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Silent Search

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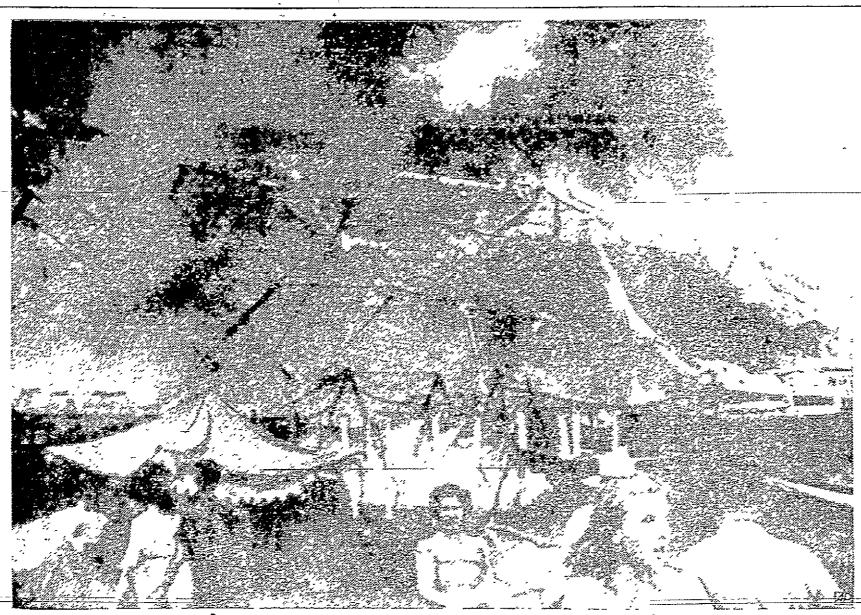
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A new heat record for the summer was in sight today as the mer-· a reading of 93 degrees.

At the Arendtsville weather station at 1 o'clock this afternoon the official thermometers said 94 degrees and were rising. Ninety-four was Thursday's high there and was topped only by two readings of 95 taken on June 18 and 28.

At 1 o'clock today in Gettysburg the mercury was just above the 90cegree mars. Thursday night's low was 65 degrees here. Thursday's maximum of 93 degrees equalled the i season's high set on the two hottest days in June.

To help develop a trained canteen Corps and to make valuable nutri-; ested women in this community, the Adams county chapter of the Red lesson course in nutrition, it was announced today by Mrs. R. S. Saby, Canteen and nutrition chairman for the chapter.

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GIVEN DISCHARGE

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Weather Forecast

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By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 7 (AP)—British Second Army patrols penetrated today to the docks of Caen as American troops jumped off in a new attack across the Vire river on the eastern side of the La Haye du Puits-Carentan-St. Lo arc in a threat to the enemy's flank in Normandy.

(BBC quoted its front line correspondent as saying the Americans have "captured and pushed beyond La Haye du Puits." The report was not immediately confirmed from other sources.)

> Allied patrols pushed through German defenses west of Caen at the eastern end of the Allied battleline and reached the dock area without encountering any Germans, a report to supreme headquarters said.

However, front line dispatches reported no indication that tion instruction available to inter- the Germans were abandoning their long-contested eastern pivot. It was believed the Germans were holding only parts Cross has decided to offer a 10-; of the town as strongpoints as the result of severe bombings.

Only One Escape Bridge Remains Although all but one escape bridge from Caen, a pontoon

bridge across the Orne river, had been destroyed, Roger D. The first meeting of the course Greene, a war correspondent, said the Germans still were strongly entrenched at Caen. The new American thrust was toward the west in the

Baltimore street. The course is St. Jean de Daye area eight miles north of the highway center of St. Lo. It got underway behind a shattering aropening lecture regardless of wheth- tillery barrage arching the Vire river. A field dispatch said the doughboys waded across the

stream in the half-light of dawn, established a bridgehead in low marshy country, and then hit the enemy on the flank. The attack was launched at 4:30 a. m., and American artillery still was pumping shells-on-German-concentrations be-

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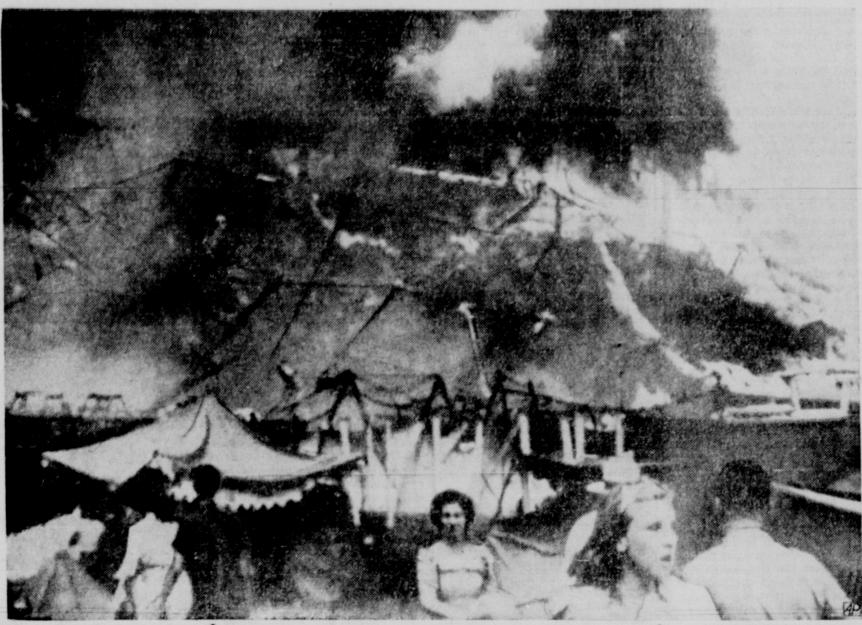
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will be held Wednesday, July 19, from 3 to 5 p. m. in the Red Cross rooms in the Topper building on open to the public and interested women are urged to attend the pening lecture regardless of wheththey expect to enroll for the

all chapters to set up nutrition courses and to develop a trained teer special services," Mrs. Saby CAMPAIGN teer special services," Mrs. Saby said. "The national Red Cross requires a course in nutrition as a The new drive, in an area five miles." quires a course in nutrition as a

At Request Of National "Trained Canteen Corps members this morning there was a slight note are prepared to serve at the Blood of discouragement in the an- Plasma unit, in time of disaster, or nouncemennt that the county is at any public function requiring far below its quota of "E" bond large quantity feeding. The course sales and in the sales, of other which will open July 19 has been

"Such a course would indicate than three million dollars worth of the essentials of good nutrition, quota of \$2,797,000, sets a new high menus, planning for different age in financial tranfactions in this groups and special food problems anyone interested and should especially appeal to those who might be But in the sale of "E" bonds the interested in continuing the train-

In the sale of all other bonds to course are asked to register either tlefield. A keen student of Ameri- mile advance while another column individuals the county is \$137,600 with the Red Cross office or with can history, Mr. Fraser said he captured Le Mont, a mile and a half Mrs. Saby so that text books may could not think of leaving Wash- south of La Haye. Fighting con-

Mrs. Saby said that the It is Mr. Fraser's first trip to and tax notes will continue through first meeting will be held in the Gettysburg. He is accompanied by July 31 and will be credited afternoon but that later sessions Mrs. Fraser and his personal secrewill be arranged to suit the con- tary, Miss Katherine G. Jordan. Edmund W. Thomas, chairman venience of the class members as They will return to Washington this

GIVEN DISCHARGE

Raymond P. Weaver, Fourth high praise for American soldiers street, has received an honorable in New Zealand. "They're fine, discharge from the U.S. Army after splendid boys," he declared warmly, serving since April 4. The dis- "and they're looked upon as friends. this morning and heavy clouds charge, which has been recorded at Many of them have been wel- formed a low ceiling, making most the court house, was given at the comed in our homes and many flying impossible. Army Medical center in Washing- have found second homes in our A front-line dispatch from Ross By NOLAND NORGAARD | Germans strove to infiltrate and ton, July 4. Weaver, who in civilian country."

Pacific to finish off the Japanese."

Mrs. Aaron W. Fetrow, York Springs R. 2, near Heidlersburg, was wounded in action in France during the invasion according to a telegram received by his parents June 12

August 17, is a member of a glider infantry. In his last letter to his parents written June 12, he revealed that at that time he was unharmed. The county soldier was inducted into the Army May 10, 1943, and

A brother, S 1-C Charles Fetrow, has been in Italy since last Novem-

Weather Forecast

ner was in sight today as the mera reading of 93 degrees.

At the Arendtsville weather station at 1 o'clock this afternoon the official thermometers said 94 degrees and were rising. Ninety-four was Thursday's high there and was topped only by two readings of 95 taken on June 18 and 28.

At 1 o'clock today in Gettysburg the mercury was just above the 90degree mark. Thursday night's low maximum of 93 degrees equalled the season's high set on the two hottest

RED CROSS WILL **GIVE NUTRITION**

Corps and to make valuable nutrition instruction available to interested women in this community, the Adams county chapter of the Red Cross has decided to offer a 10lesson course in nutrition, it was announced today by Mrs. R. S. Saby, Canteen and nutrition chairman for

foundation for the Canteen course.

planned to meet the requests of the national Red Cross organization.

county is \$391,300 short of its ing for the canteen group. Lecturers Gettysburg from Washington today miles due east of besieged La Haye

Saturday is the last day for the be secured in advance of the open- ington for the Pacific without a tinued in La Haye itself. sale of coupon bonds to individuals ing of the course. but the sale of E, F, and G, bonds

of the county War Finance com- far as is possible.

Training battalion.

from the War Department.

has been overseas since last Novem-

ber. He will be 19 next August.

New Heat Record In Sight Today Only 1 Escape mer was in sight today as the mercury climbed into the nineties early this afternoon after equalling the season's record here Thursday with a reading of 93 degrees. Bridge Remains For Hitlerites

By WES GALLAGHER

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, July 7 (AP)-British Second Army patrols penetrated today to the was 65 degrees here. Thursday's docks of Caen as American troops jumped off in a new attack across the Vire river on the eastern side of the La Haye du Puits-Carentan-St. Lo arc in a threat to the enemy's flank

(BBC quoted its front line correspondent as saying the Americans have "captured and pushed beyond La Haye du Puits." The report was not immediately confirmed from

Allied patrols pushed through German defenses west of Caen at the eastern end of the Allied battleline and reached the dock area without encountering any Germans, a report to supreme headquarters said.

However, front line dispatches reported no indication that the Germans were abandoning their long-contested eastern pivot. It was believed the Germans were holding only parts of the town as strongpoints as the result of severe bombings.

Only One Escape Bridge Remains

Although all but one escape bridge from Caen, a pontoon bridge across the Orne river, had been destroyed, Roger D. The first meeting of the course Greene, a war correspondent, said the Germans still were strongly entrenched at Caen.

The new American thrust was toward the west in the Baltimore street. The course is St. Jean de Daye area eight miles north of the highway center of St. Lo. It got underway behind a shattering artillery barrage arching the Vire river.

A field dispatch said the doughboys waded across the stream in the half-light of dawn, established a bridgehead in low marshy country, and then hit the enemy on the flank.

The attack was launched at 4:30 a. m., and American artil-Canteen Corps as part of the volun- lery still was pumping shells on German concentrations be-

The new drive, in an area five miles southeast of Carentan, broadened the American offensive front across the base of the Cherbourg peninsula to approximately 23 miles.

visit to the Gettysburg battlefield.

Visited Battlefronts

as far as Egypt before he returned

JOINS USES STAFF

has returned from Lancaster where

Perry J. Tawney, Hanover street,

ty was Leander Martin.

office as an interviewer.

· The U. S. First Army forces of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley meanwhile scored gains of from one to two miles in their drive to grab La Haye du Puits, the western anchor of the enemy's Normandy line. One column curled around the base to the southward against furious

enemy opposition. Expect New Flare-up

The Germans were building up county, it being the largest bond underweight persons. It is specified the conunderweight persons. It is open to ference of British prime ministers Caen and both sides appeared to at London, Peter Fraser, prime be preparing for a new flareup of

on special topics will be secured." to lunch at the Hotel Gettysburg du Puits, American infantry plunged Persons expecting to take the and spend a few hours on the bat- to the La Plessis canal in a two-On the Caen front in the east

Canadian troops tightened their grip on Carpiquet, three miles west of the city of Caen. The Germans. however, still held the prize airfield south of Carpiquet, and Marshal Erwin Rommel's panzers drove the The prime minister had words of British out of the eastern edge of Verson, two miles south and slightly west of Carpiquet.

Yesterday's good weather faded

Munro, Canadian press war correwar. "One person's guess is as good slit trenches. Munro declared Caras another as far as Japan is con- piquet had been raked by more cerned. It's just a question of how enemy shellfire than any other spot soon Germany falls after which the along the front. Allies can mass their power in the Will Take La Haye

In the continuing battle for La

The chief executive of New Zea- Haye, Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's and spoke of his visits to the bat- American troops have captured high tlefronts in Italy where he talked ground to the west, north and east with New Zealanders who had bat- of the Nazi stronghold, and its fall tled through the African, Sicilian is considered only a matter of time.

and Italian campaigns. He was in | Inside the town itself the Ameri-Rome two days after it fell to the cans were reported holding the Allies and during a three-day stay northern edge after twice being there had an audience with the driven out. The Germans clung to Pope. His war travels carried him the southern portion.

The American encircling drive to to London and the United States. | the south threatened to cut the one The guide for the battlefield trip escape highway for the Germans by the prime minister and his par- by plunging to Le Mont. The village of Montgardon in the same area also fell into American hands.

To the east the Americans took high ground in the forest De Mont Castre. The Germans counter-athe completed a 10-day induction course as an interviewer for the tacked heavily in an effort to knock the Americans off the heights, but United States Employment Service

in a school operated by the War failed. Manpower commission. He is em- Farther east the Americans took Plessis.

Boche Tightens Defense And Halts Advance Of Fifth Army

series of four outdoor vesper serv-The hymn sing will be held on the tified Gothic line in their first ag- only after brisk engagements. lawn at the rear of the Zion Luth- gressive action in two months, the eran church. In case of rain the German defenders of northern fantry and tanks were backed up service will be held in the church Italy have brought the Fifth by increasingly active German ar-The Jamaican chorus is made up horn), Pisa and Florence almost to meter rifles sending big shells of natives of Jamaica who are now a halt, Allied headquarters said to- screaming over the lines in a

A stiff house-to-house battle East of Rosignano equally strong

continued to rage day and night in resistance was encountered in the In addition to the chorus there the village of Rosignano, where area of Castellina, at Colle di val strongpoints.

> battered ruins last night, after a D'Elsa. months ago.

Home Furnishing Co., Americans. At some points the Allied lines and surrendered.

Rome, July 7 (AP)-Lashing out break into newly-gained Allied life is a life insurance salesman, Mr. Frazer declined to hazard a spondent, said the entire Canadian from outposts of the heavily for- positions and were thrown back served with Co. C, 26th Medical guess on the date of the end of the area at Carpiquet is covered with Also along this front enemy in-

Although sales of war bonds in

the Fifth War Bond campaign in

Adams county soared to \$3,181,700

The unprecedented total of more

bonds, almost \$400,000 over the

sales' total in any campaign in the

Saturday Is Last Day

short of its quota of \$902,000.

against the county's quota.

mittee, today appealed to "E" bond

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bonds to individuals.

history of the county.

quota of \$650,000.

Army's drive toward Livorno (Leg- tillery, with long range 170-milliharassing fire against Fifth Army supply routes. Six-barrelled Nebelwerfers were used profusely

vania State college in the class of will be group singing under the di- American infantry who have pene- D'Elsa and north of Montecatini. trated to within ten airline miles The greatest advance came when 1941 when he became secretary- votional service will be under the of Livorno were attempting to American tanks moved up three treasurer of a Farm Loan associa- direction of Claude Stoner. As an smash through heavily manned miles, capturing high ground northwest and northeast of Monte-The severity of the fighting was catini. Other Americans fighting shown in official reports. The alongside the French pushed Americans, who on the preceding through fierce opposition along day held half of the town, were able Highway No. 2 to a point three to claim only two-thirds of its miles northeast of Colle di val

> struggle reminiscent of the bitter. In the Volterra area American bloody combat at Cassino several artillery, in a surprise early morning barrage, caught two German From the west coast along a sec- companies and inflicted heavy tor extending at least 30 miles in- casualties. Twenty five of the land, the enemy struck back at the enemy marched quickly into the Fair and continued hot tonight ployed at the Gettysburg USES Bou Coudray, near the canal La

Pfc. Fetrow, who will be 21 on

GANGSTERISM TO BE CHOKED OUT OF BOCHE By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyist bombs may be the ill wand which blows some good to a world that is determined to find real peace.

insuring that Germany gets the rence Oyler. just punishment she escaped in the . last war because the Allies got soft-

is contrary to civilized practice in

wangling soft peace terms, and es- caster. caping personal retribution, is in-; deed slim. The London Daily Telenoday when its says:

Flying bombs will not be forgotten when the day comes to settle accounts with Germany, Mean-I from his post."

We needn't labor the savagery of this winged death. It's just one distinction between civilian deaths which are incidental to the bombing of military objectives in cities, and déliberate civilian murder for the purpose of breaking morals. Fngland isn't beefing over this

frightfulness. The London cockney just-ruchės up his pants and spits over his shoulder in a gesture of defiance which speaks for the nation. The silence is ominous. Churchill Gives Hint

his discussion of the robot bomb in Rennsgrove, N. J. the house of commons yesterday made a remark to which observers attach, much significance in relation to the Allied attitude towards the raich. He said: Matroduction by the Germans of

some grave questions" This has been interpreted gen-

erally as meaning that such inindeed of vest importance, for in recent months those people who faror leniency towards the Germans have become decidedly more

No Balm For Hitler

There will be no negotiated peace street terms, but the Prossian barbarians will take what they can get There mulitary rule it admires.

Nazism will be wiped out-lock, there are thousands upon thou- Jr., Lincolnway East. sands of Germans who are charged specifically with atrocities, many!

Six Countians Are Enrolled At State

majority of them public stroot his wite on Breckennage street. teachers and administrators, vico are enrolled for special studies in Miss Charlotte Winebrenner, Baltimore,

Pender, Biglerville: Currie B college. Collegeville. She was ac- children, and one sister, E. S. Miller, Jacobs, East Berlin R. 2, Edgar M. communied to the college by her Gettysburg, Funeral Saturday after-Glenn, Fairfield R. 1: Ruth E Durents Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Wine- noon at 2 o'clock from the Royer Scott and Dorothy 11 Warner, both preliner of Gettysburg, and W Edward

Shelly, Hanover R. 4. said the Pennsylvania-tequiec Reacting newspaper. course in American and Ponnsylvania history had attracted the name returned to their home here

course. More than 85 enrolled for Strer sperding several days in Ocean this course. This year, for the second time

lar summer semester devoted to and Richard Williams, and with economics extension service repre-undergraduate work has already City, N.J. Weikert, Atlantic sentative. Miss Adams will be on started, and the special program. started, and the special program for military and naval trainees also is underway.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Earl Eckel arrived today rom Johnstown for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street.

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the chuch. The hostesses will include Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Kermit Hitler's devilishly ingenious robot Spence and Mrs. Melvin Poland-

Mrs. John H. Basehore, who entertained the members of the Tues-This indiscriminate killing of day Night Bridge club Thursday civilians, with a monster which the evening at her home on East Mid-Nam Frankenstein can't control die street, had as additional guests in its murders, will go far towards Mrs. R. E. Duttera and Mrs. Law-

A birthday party for Josephine hearted She'll get the Prussian Marthews was held Monday evegangsterism choked out of her this, ning at her home on Mummasburg street in observance of her ninth birthday. Those present included John Bull's immediate reaction Josephine Matthews, Party Sanders, is a fresh boiling up of fierce hatred Catharine Miller, Madeline Chrisfor Nazidom and its berbarities. mer, Betty Lou Chrismer, Rita Case, One would expect a similar bitter- Sandra Lou Asimus, Theresa Smith, ness among the other Allies, for Mary Louise Chrismer, Mrs. Mary Hiller is committing an act which Chrismer and Mrs. Mary Matthews.

warfare-"vengeance fire" his war Mary Louise Sanders, Mummascommunique called it yesterday. burg street, has returned home Hope For Mercy Fades :after spending three weeks with Thus the Nazi dictator's hope of ther aunt, Mrs. George Welsh, Lan-

Captain and Mrs. John R. Coshey graph sums the thing up succincily have moved from their West Lincoln avenue residence to the Hotel Gettysburg.

Dr. H. D. Hoover will deliver the while this desultory and indis- 50th anniversary address at the comcriminate fire will drive nobody, munion service at Messiah Lutheran church, York, Sunday morning.

Miss Patricia Powers, daughter of of those, things to be logged down Mrs. Mary Powers, Baltimore street, in Hitler's book of doom for fu- who graduated from Gettysburg ture reference. We should keep high school this spring, has entered straight in our mirds, however, the the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia, for training as a cadet nurse.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Mundorff, Bainbridge, Md., were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Kendlehart, Jr., Lincolnway east.

Miss Carrie Miller, York street; Mrs. William Faust, Altoona, and Mrs. Vivian Hamm and Miss Lottie Hulick, New Oxford, have returned Prime Minister Churchili during after a week's vacation spent at

Mrs. Earl E. Zeigler entertained the members of the Culvert club Thursday evening at her home on South street with Mrs. F. B. Bryson as an additional guest. The chib Mrs. Samuel Garrett, Hanover, were up until election time names of persuch a weapon obviously raises will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George A. Bender.

discriminate bombing of civilians the members of the Needlepoint club Rev. William McCroy, assistant rec- be registered today. will influence the terms imposed on this week at her home on Balti-Garmany at war's end. If that's more street The club will meet next what Churchill has in mind, it is week with Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely.

> Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and son, Pvt. McCrea Dickson. Camp Claidays in New York city.

If the Allied governments follow | Mrs. M. D. DeTar entertained the reside at the home of the bride- N. J. the program which we've been led members of the Wednesday Bridge groom for the present. to understand has been laid down club Thursday afternoon at her there will be no balm in Gilead for home on Chambersburg street. The Herr Hitler. There will be abso- club will meet next Thursday afterlutely unconditional surrender, noon with Mrs. Ida Sperry, Carlisle labaugh, both of Aspers, were mar-

will be occupation of the Reich by rurned to Washington, D. C., after ceremony was performed by the Rev. Allied atmies for many years. This visiting her brother-in-law and sis- Elwood S. Falkenstein. They were military-minded nation will get the 'ter, Mr. and Mrs Franklin R. Big- unattended. , ham, West Broadway,

stock and barrel. So will Prussian! Mrs. Martha G. Mundorff, Fawn militarism. This will mean that Grove, is spending some time with individuals must be removed in one her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. way or another from society. And and Mrs J. William Kendlehart,

involving wholesale massacres. The guests Thursday evening at their at the home of her grandson and arm, sustained in a fall near his had been carried from his autopenalty for murder in most conn- home on West Stevens street Mrs. granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell tries is death or life imprisonment. Charles Menges, Mrs. Frank Senft, L. Royer, Manchester, Md., R. D. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Swartz. Mrs. Albright was a daughter of Spring Grove, and Mrs. Albert the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Ger-Mullen, Washington, D. C.

Six Adams countions are among cently to report at Camp Butner, Sunday, when she was removed to Duncan, is spending some time with and when Mr. Boyd gained enthe nearly 700 men and owner, the N. C. ofter a furlough spent with the Royer home after her daughter

the main summer session at the Baltimore street, who graduated! Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Pennsylvania State college this year from Gettsburg high school this George E. Warner, Lineboro: six The six are: Mrs. Hathryr Dertler Jear, enrolled this week at Ursinus grandchildren, nine great-grand-

Short courses will see approxi- saig. Watted in Gettysburg Thurs- George W. Resser, Brethren minmately 100 to the total errolment day. A lottner member of the edi- isters, officiating. Interment in the some weeks ago, has returned in forthcoming weeks, according to total staff of The Gettysburg Black Rock cemetery. Friends may home. His condition is reported P. C. Weaver, assistant director who have he is now employed by a call at the Royer home from this satisfactory.

Mrs. Andrew Weikert, East Midprograms are in session simulated in Spending several weeks week were announced today by Miss severe injuries to taneously at Penn State. The regulation of the sustained in a fall sustained in a fall sustained in a fall spending several weeks were announced today by Miss severe injuries to taneously at Penn State. The regulation of the sustained in a fall spending several weeks were announced today by Miss severe injuries to taneously at Penn State.

\$100 USO CONTRIBUTION

Mervin Rice, Bendersville, and nated \$160 for use at the local USO Butner. Two meetings are listed church. Mrs. John E Powell and infant son, canteen, it was announced today by for Tuesday—the Red Hill clothing John Barry, South Fifth street, have Mrs. Gujon Buehler, treasurer for club at 1:30 p. m. with Dorothy of the sermon which will be de-

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Helen Louise Fenity, of Oklahoma City, to SAYS OBSERVER. The Mothers' class of St. James Sgt. C. C. Smith, Jr., son of Clarence Sunday school will meet Tuesday C. Smith, chief clerk to the Adams County Commissioners, and Mrs. assignment of listing all county men Fenity of Oklahoma City, parents the fact that election boards in the the parsonage. of the bride-to-be.

tember 11 at the Fenity home.

en's Athletic association. Sergeant Smith is a graduate of tivity.

Gertysburg high school and Catawba | Reports from other parts of the college, Salisbury, North Carolina. student government association and agreed that the canvass made unthe student cabinet, a member of der C-D supervision has been very the International Relations club and thorough. was listed on the scholastic honor

Before entering the service he was assistant managing editor of The Evening News at Harrisburg.

Weddings

Mummert-Miller

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, be able to cast a ballot at the gen-Hanover R. 3, and Pfc. Harold C. eral election in November. Mummert, son of Mr. and Mrs. and friends of the couple.

the newlyweds left on a short wed- voters' registration cards. ding trip. The bride is a graduate of the

New Oxford high school and is employed in the office of the Beth- up to 10:30 o'clock this evening or lehem Steel company, Hanover R. may wait until Saturday morning. 3. The bridegroom, now stationed All reports are to be in the comat Camp Carson, Colo., graduated missioners' office by noon Saturday. from the Hanover high school, The bride will reside with her parents for the duration.

Garrett-Kuhn

Miss Mary Elizabeth Kuhn, daugh- fall when the time comes to mail ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhn, the military ballots. Hanover street, New Oxford, and

The couple was attended by Miss Ruth Kuhn and Richard Kuhn, sister and brother of the bride.

Mr. Garrett is employed at the Auto Body shop, Hanover,

Hollabaugh-Fogle

Miss Mildred Fogle and Leo Holried Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm has re- church, Westminster, Md. The ring

DEATHS

Mrs. Elmira Albright Mrs. Elmira Geiman Albright, 87, widow of Adam L. Albright, died Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder had as Thursday morning at 1:30 o'clock

man. She had been residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Pfc. Melvin H. Spence left re- E. Warner, Lineboro, Md., until last was admitted as a patient at the University of Maryland hospital,

home. Concluding services in the Black Rock Church of the Brethren. G. Kenneth Newbould, Wyomis-, the Rev. Noah Sellers and the Rev. evening until the time of the fu-

Three 4-H Club

Saturday.

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Adams will meet with The Student Christian Associa-members of the Brushtown clothville outdoor cookery club.

QUIET MILITARY BALLOT DAY IN

The thoroughness with which the 500 Civilian Desense workers in Adams county have carried out their 42 voting districts of the county are The wedding will take place Sep- spending Military Ballot Day in idleness.

Miss Fenity attended Classen high | In the first four hours that the for several days. school at Oklahoma City and Okla- four Gettysburg election boards were home A and M. college at Still- at their posts not one service man, water, Okla., where she was a mem- or woman had been listed and indithis evening would see little ac-

county indicated similar conditions

On Duty Until 8 P. M. The latest compilation showed cluded a ten-day visit with Mr. and that more than 2,600 names of men Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, of Biglerand women from this county serving in the armed forces or affiliated services had been listed by the C-D workers who rang every doorbell in every voting district in the county to give families of the servicemen an opportunity to list the absent Miss Gladys H. Miller, daugh- prospective voters so that they may

Skeleton election boards—at most Harry C. Mummert, Hanover, were places only a judge and one or two gelical church, Hanover. The Rev. will remain on duty until 8 p. m. R. H. Dick, pastor, as minister of They will then make up alphabetiboth bride and bridegroom, per- cal lists of the service men and Thomas Yingst, of Myerstown. formed the ceremony in the pres- women listed by them and by the ence of a large group of relatives C-D staffmen in their respective districts. One list will be posted at A reception was held following the polling place and the other will formed church will meet Sunday the ceremony at the home of the be turned over to the county combridegroom's parents, after which missioners' office along with the

May Register Later The board members may make their returns to the court house Next week the commissioners' office staff will begin the job of sorting the cards alphabetically according to districts. A military file will be made up for the county and will be used to supply the names next

"Clarence"C. Smith, chief clerk to united in marriage on Friday, June sons serving in the armed forces 30, in the rectory of St. John's par- may be registered at the commisish, Westminster, Md., at 4 o'clock slorers' office even if they have been Mrs. Granville Schultz entertained The ceremony was performed by the missed in the canvass and fail to

East Berlin

omin nave been entertainbourne, La., are spending several Mrs. Garrett has been connected ing their son-in-law and daughter, with the Cannon Shoe company, Mr. and Mrs. Fred V. Baker, and New Oxford. The newlyweds will sons, Michael and William, Rahway,

Mrs. William A. King is convalescer-in-law, Mrs. Ellen S. King, is will be the topic for study. spending some time with her.

Mrs. Donald P. March, York, was Miss Annette M. Roberts, is a former resident of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwin Webb and Farmer Is Found son, Larry, have returned from a stay at Eaglesmere where Mr. Webb, teacher of agriculture at the local high school, attended the annual state vocational conference.

Gene, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruppert, R. 2, is suf-

No improvement is reported in the condition of Mrs. Warren Trostle. who has been seriously ill at her home for some weeks.

Mrs. John Baker Berkheimer, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- was made. ward R. Reynolds.

Geraldine Stambaugh, York, is a guest of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chronister, and family.

Orpheus Mrers, who underwent an operation at the Hanoter hospital for the removal of a kidney punctured in a fall from a hay load

Mr. and Mrs. Lavere Lau and: son, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jere B. Lau.

Not much improvement is re-Meetings Scheduled ported in the condition of Miss Alice Groscost, R. 1, who has been a pa-Three 4-H club meetings for next tient at the Hanover hospital due to during the war period, three major die street, is sperding several weeks week were announced today by Miss severe injuries to her hip and leg

Union Service At U.B. Church Sunday

The union vesper service Sunday Rock. evening at 7 o'clock will be held at tion of Gettysburg college has do- ing club at the home of Eleanor the Memorial United Brethren

"Why Pray?" will be the theme Thomas, pastor.

Upper Communities

grade school building.

Washington, July 7 (AP)-

Repatriation of sick and wound-

ed Americans held prisoners of

war by Japan is under discus-

sion with Tokyo, Senator

Thomas (D-Utah) disclosed to-

day. The discussions-without

result as yet-are being con-

ducted through the Swiss gov-

ernment. Japan has refused thus

far to repatriate military pri-

soners of any of the non-mili-

tary construction workers cap-

tured on Guam and Wake, said

Thomas, chairman of a Senate

foreign relations subcommit-

Elizabethville, Pa., July 7

(AP) - Mrs. Dorothy E. Shaf-

fer, and her son William, 16,

were both held without bail to-

day on a charge of murder in

the death of the woman's hus-

band, William A. Shaffer, whose

body was found July 4 with the

They were held in the Dauphin

county jail after charges were

brought before Alderman Joseph

K Armstrong, Lt. A. F. Dahl-

strom of the State police said.

No date for a hearing has been

Chungking, July 7 (AP) - A

Chinese Army spokesman said

The American Chemical War-

fare Intelligence had substan-

Japanese had used mustard

gas against the defenders of

Airforce fighters, escorting more

than 1,000 Flying Fortresses and

plane factories and oil re-

fineries at seven places in cen-

fighters in the greatest air battle

fighters convoyed the big bomb-

strafing attack by Americar

Mitchell bombers on a Japanese

suburban Techny, has disclosed.

the war in China is not going

well and that we are a good

deal concerned over the out-

Washington, July 7 (AP) -

The two labor vice chairmen of

the War Production board have

recommended an immediate

start on civilian goods manu-

facture where men and mate-

rials are available. It was

Washington, July 7 (AP)-A

reporter asked President Roose-

velt today if he regarded Gov.

Thomas E. Dewey of New York

as a strong opponent, and

brought laughter and a lecture,

but no direct reply as to Mr.

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP) —

The Army Public Relations of-

fice announced today that

Frances May Lee, 2 negro, of

451 Tulzehocken street, Read-

ing, was accidentally shot and

seriously wounded by a soldier

at the Indiantown Gap Military

Rome, July 7 (AP) - After

completing a tour of the Fifth

Army front lines. U. S. Secre-

tary of War Henry L. Stimson said teday he had found in

American troops an "inestimable

quality and desire to engage the

enemy." Because of this, he

said, "the future of the war is

Washington, July 7 (AP)-

President Roosevelt said today

his talks with Gen. Charles de

Gaulle will cover a great many

things, but will not include any

discussion of possible recogni-

tion for the French National

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Skilled crews today prepared to

begin drilling through 350 feet

of earth in the desperate hope

of reaching 64 men entombed in

the Powhatan mine 15 miles

Committee.

south of here.

Reservation Wednesday night.

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INSPECTION OF

Checks 3 Units Motor vehicle inspection has be-Robert Edwards, camp director time transportation emergency, Sec- at New York city. for the State Emergency Farm retary of Revenue David W. Harris Labor organization, was in Adams ing car owners not to delay in hav- Co. K. 272nd Inf., APO 417, Camp declared today in a statement urgcounty Thursday and today to ming their vehicles inspected in the Shelby, Miss. current inspection period which

high school and the Biglerville tary Harris said, "motor vehicle in- img out the tools of war so badly The Emergency Farm Labor or spection is important because it has needed today. be responsible for an accident which, no extension of the period."

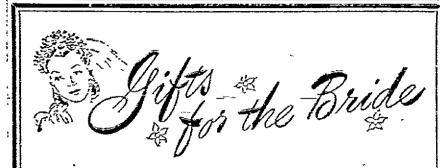
CARS IS URGED Service Men

T/Sgt. Ralph Starner is receiving come a "patriotic duty" in the war-i his mail in care of the postmaster

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might result in valuable workers "Today, more than ever," Secre- never returning to the job of turn-

is visiting friends in Philadelphia ganization also arranged for the become a wartime conservation. "It is the patriotic duty of the camp for Jamaicans being operated measure. There must be no break- motor vehicle owner today to see in Franklin county with many of down of the nation's transportation to it that his car is fit and can be Roy H. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. the workers laboring in orchards in system in this critical period. Every sately driven. Official inspection Arthur Cook, of Aspers, was re-thus county during the therry har- car that is kept rolling on the home, will determine that. If your car has front means that much more help not been inspected in this current for those who are courageously inspection period which ends July fighting for us on the battle fronts 31st, have it done today. It cannot A broken down car won't carry be legally operated after July 31st workers to a munitions plant or a without a current inspection 'sticker' tank factory and still worse it may, on the windshield. There can be



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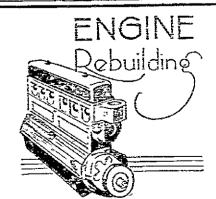
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GANGSTERISM TO BE CHOKED SAYS OBSERVER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press War Analyist Mitler's devilishly ingenious robot Spence and Mrs. Melvin Poland. bombs may be the ill wind which blows some good to a world that is determined to find real peace.

insuring that Germany gets the rence Oyler. just punishment she escaped in the last war because the Allies got soft-

is contrary to civilized practice in warfare-"vengeance fire" his war communique called it yesterday. Hope For Mercy Fades

wangling soft peace terms, and es- caster. caping personal retribution, is indeed slim. The London Daily Teletoday when its says:

"Flying bombs will not be for- Gettysburg. gotten when the day comes to settle accounts with Germany. Meanfrom his post."

We needn't labor the savagery of which are incidental to the bomb- a cadet nurse. ing of military objectives in cities, and deliberate civilian murder for

just hitches up his pants and spits over his shoulder in a gesture of tion. The silence is ominous.

Churchill Gives Hint his discussion of the robot bomb in Pennsgrove, N. J. the house of commons vesterday made a remark to which observers the reich. He said:

some grave questions."

This has been interpreted genindeed of vast importance, for in recent months those people who vocal

No Balm For Hitler There will be no negotiated peace street. terms, but the Prussian barbarians military rule it admires.

Nazism will be wiped out-lock, stock and barrel. So will Prussian Mrs. Martha G. Mundorff, Fawn there are thousands upon thou- Jr., Lincolnway East. sands of Germans who are charged

Six Countians Are Enrolled At State

majority of them public school his wife on Breckenridge street. teachers and administrators, who are enrolled for special studies in Miss Charlotte Winebrenner, Baltimore.

Jacobs, East Berlin R. 2; Edgar M. companied to the college by her Gettysburg. Funeral Saturday after- and Mrs. Raymond Chronister, and Glenn, Fairfield R. 1; Ruth K. parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wine- noon at 2 o'clock from the Royer family Scott and Dorothy M. Warner, both brenner. of Gettysburg, and W. Edward Shelly, Hanover R. 4.

said the Pennsylvania-required Reading newspaper. course in American and Pennsylvania history had attracted the

this course. This year, for the second time during the war period, three major dle street, is spending several weeks week were announced today by Miss severe injuries to her hip and leg taneously at Penn State. The reguin Philadelphia with her sons, Paul Mildred L. Adams, county home sustained in a fall. lar summer semester devoted to and Richard Williams, and with economics extension service repreundergraduate work has already started, and the special program City, N. J. for military and naval trainees also is underway.

HOSPITAL REPORT

hospital.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Earl Eckel arrived today . from Johnstown for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Carlisle street.

evening at 7:30 o'clock at the County Commissioners, and Mrs. chuch. The hostesses will include Smith, Mt. Joy township, has been Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Kermit announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

Mrs. John H. Basehore, who entertained the members of the Tues-This indiscriminate killing of day Night Bridge club Thursday civilians, with a monster which the evening at her home on East Mid-Nazi Frankenstein can't control die street, had as additional guests in its murders, will go far towards Mrs. R. E. Duttera and Mrs. Law-

A birthday party for Josephine hearted. She'll get the Prussian Matthews was held Monday evegangsterism choked out of her this ning at her home on Mummasburg street in observance of her ninth birthday. Those present included John Bull's immediate reaction Josephine Matthews, Patty Sanders, is a fresh boiling up of fierce hatred Catharine Miller, Madeline Chrisfor Nazidom and its barbarities. mer, Betty Lou Chrismer, Rita Case, One would expect a similar bitter- Sandra Lou Asimus, Theresa Smith, ness among the other Allies, for Mary Louise Chrismer, Mrs. Mary Hitler is committing an act which Chrismer and Mrs. Mary Matthews.

Mary Louise Sanders, Mummasburg street, has returned home Evening News at Harrisburg. after spending three weeks with Thus the Nazi dictator's hope of her aunt, Mrs. George Welsh, Lan-

Captain and Mrs. John R. Coshey graph sums the thing up succinctly have moved from their West Lincoln avenue residence to the Hotel

Dr. H. D. Hoover will deliver the while this desultory and indis- 50th anniversary address at the comcriminate fire will drive nobody munion service at Messiah Lutheran church, York, Sunday morning.

this winged death. It's just one Miss Patricia Powers, daughter of of those things to be logged down Mrs. Mary Powers, Baltimore street, in Hitler's book of doom for fu- who graduated from Gettysburg ture reference. We should keep high school this spring, has entered straight in our minds, however, the the University of Pennsylvania hosdistinction between civilian deaths pital, Philadelphia, for training as

Mr. and Mrs. William Mundorff, the purpose of breaking morale. Bainbridge, Md., were recent dinner England isn't beefing over this guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. William frightfulness. The London cockney Kendlehart, Jr., Lincolnway east.

Miss Carrie Miller, York street; defiance which speaks for the na- Mrs. William Faust, Altoona, and Mrs. Vivian Hamm and Miss Lottie Hulick, New Oxford, have returned Prime Minister Churchill during after a week's vacation spent at

attach much significance in rela- the members of the Culvert club ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuhn, the military ballots. tion to the Allied attitude towards Thursday evening at her home on Hanover street, New Oxford, and South street with Mrs. F. B. Bryson Samuel H. Garrett, son of Mr. and the commissioners, said today that "Introduction by the Germans of as an additional guest. The club Mrs. Samuel Garrett, Hanover, were up until election time names of persuch a weapon obviously raises will meet in two weeks with Mrs. united in marriage on Friday, June sons serving in the armed forces

discriminate bombing of civilians the members of the Needlepoint club Rev. William McCroy, assistant recwill influence the terms imposed on this week at her home on Balti- tor. Germany at war's end. If that's more street. The club will meet next The couple was attended by Miss what Churchill has in mind, it is week with Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely. Ruth Kuhn and Richard Kuhn, sis-

> Mrs. J. McCrea Dickson and son, days in New York city.

If the Allied governments follow Mrs. M. D. DeTar entertained the reside at the home of the bride- N. J. the program which we've been led members of the Wednesday Bridge groom for the present. to understand has been laid down, club Thursday afternoon at her there will be no balm in Gilead for home on Chambersburg street. The Herr Hitler. There will be abso- club will meet next Thursday afterunconditional surrender. noon with Mrs. Ida Sperry, Carlisle labaugh, both of Aspers, were mar- spending some time with her.

will be occupation of the Reich by turned to Washington, D. C., after ceremony was performed by the Rev. Miss Annette M. Roberts, is a for-Allied armies for many years. This visiting her brother-in-law and sis- Elwood S. Falkenstein. They were mer resident of this place. military-minded nation will get the ter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Big- unattended. ham, West Broadway

militarism. This will mean that Grove, is spending some time with individuals must be removed in one her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. way or another from society. And and Mrs. J. William Kendlehart,

specifically with atrocities, many Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Snyder had as Thursday morning at 1:30 o'clock penalty for murder in most coun- home on West Stevens street Mrs. granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell home tries is death or life imprisonment. Charles Menges, Mrs. Frank Senft, L. Royer, Manchester, Md., R. D. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Swartz, Mullen, Washington, D. C.

the main summer session at the Baltimore street, who graduated Surviving are her daughter, Mrs.

P. C. Weaver, assistant director, who Times, he is now employed by a call at the Royer home from this satisfactory.

Helen Foulk and daughter, Betty, largest enrolment of any single have returned to their home here course. More than 85 enrolled for City.

> Mrs. Andrew Weikert, East Mid-Pyt. William A. Weikert, Atlantic sentative. Miss Adams will be on Union Service At

\$100 USO CONTRIBUTION

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Helen Louise Fenity, of Oklahoma City, to The Mothers' class of St. James Sgt. C. C. Smith, Jr., son of Clarence Fenity of Oklahoma City, parents of the bride-to-be.

tember 11 at the Fenity home.

en's Athletic association.

Sergeant Smith is a graduate of tivity. Gettysburg high school and Catawba the International Relations club and thorough. was listed on the scholastic honor

Weddings

Mummert-Miller Hanover R. 3, and Pfc. Harold C. eral election in November. and friends of the couple.

the newlyweds left on a short wed- voters' registration cards.

The bride is a graduate of the at Camp Carson, Colo., graduated missioners' office by noon Saturday. from the Hanover high school, The bride will reside with her parents for the duration.

Garrett-Kuhn

ter and brother of the bride. Mr. Garrett is employed at the

Hollabaugh-Fogle

ried Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock

DEATHS

Mrs. Elmira Albright Mrs. Elmira Geiman Albright, 87.

widow of Adam L. Albright, died Mrs. Albright was a daughter of

Spring Grove, and Mrs. Albert the late Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Geiman. She had been residing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Pfc. Melvin H. Spence left re- E. Warner, Lineboro, Md., until last Six Adams countians are among cently to report at Camp Butner, Sunday, when she was removed to the nearly 700 men and women, the N. C., after a furlough spent with the Royer home after her daughter her husband at Camp McCann, Miss. trance through a front door, Mr. was admitted as a patient at the

Pennsylvania State college this year, from Gettsburg high school this George E. Warner, Lineboro; six The six are: Mrs. Kathryn Dentler year, enrolled this week at Ursinus grandchildren, nine great-grand-Pender, Biglerville; Carrie B. college, Collegeville. She was ac- children, and one sister, E. S. Miller, guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. home. Concluding services in the evening until the time of the fu-

Three 4-H Club

vacation from Wednesday through Saturday.

On Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Adams will meet with The Student Christian Associa- members of the Brushtown cloth- evening at 7 o'clock will be held at tion of Gettysburg college has do- ing club at the home of Eleanor the Memorial United Brethren Mervin Rice, Bendersville, and nated \$100 for use at the local USO Butner. Two meetings are listed church. Mrs. John E. Powell and infant son, canteen, it was announced today by for Tuesday—the Red Hill clothing ville outdoor cookery club.

QUIET MILITARY **BALLOT DAY IN**

The thoroughness with which the ville. 500 Civilian Desense workers in Sunday school will meet Tuesday C. Smith, chief clerk to the Adams county have carried out their The July meeting of the Women's spect the three special farm labor the fact that election boards in the the parsonage. 42 voting districts of the county are The wedding will take place Sep- spending Military Ballot Day in Miss Helen Lower, of Table Rock, The Emergency Farm Labor or- spection is important because it has needed today.

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On Duty Until 8 P. M.

Before entering the service he was that more than 2,600 names of men Mrs. W. Clayton Jester, of Biglerassistant managing editor of The and women from this county serv- ville. ing in the armed forces or affiliated services had been listed by the C-D every voting district in the county to give families of the servicemen an opportunity to list the absent Miss Gladys H. Miller, daugh- prospective voters so that they may ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, be able to cast a ballot at the gen-

Mummert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Skeleton election boards-at most Harry C. Mummert, Hanover, were places only a judge and one or two ning at 8 o'clock in Grace Evan- places at 7 o'clock this morning and gelical church, Hanover. The Rev. will remain on duty until 8 p. m. R. H. Dick, pastor, as minister of They will then make up alphabetiboth bride and bridegroom, per- cal lists of the service men and Thomas Yingst, of Myerstown. formed the ceremony in the pres- women listed by them and by the ence of a large group of relatives C-D staffmen in their respective districts. One list will be posted at A reception was held following the polling place and the other will the ceremony at the home of the be turned over to the county combridegroom's parents, after which missioners' office along with the with Marlin Raffensperger as the

May Register Later The board members may make New Oxford high school and is their returns to the court house employed in the office of the Beth- up to 10:30 o'clock this evening or lehem Steel company, Hanover R. may wait until Saturday morning. 3. The bridegroom, now stationed All reports are to be in the com-

Next week the commissioners' office staff will begin the job of sorting the cards alphabetically according to districts. A military file will be made up for the county and will be used to supply the names next Mrs. Earl E. Zeigler entertained Miss Mary Elizabeth Kuhn, daugh- fall when the time comes to mail

Clarence C. Smith, chief clerk to 30, in the rectory of St. John's par- may be registered at the commisish, Westminster, Md., at 4 o'clock sioners' office even if they have been erally as meaning that such in- Mrs. Granville Schultz entertained The ceremony was performed by the missed in the canvass and fail to

East Berlin.

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is visiting friends in Philadelphia ganization also arranged for the become a wartime conservation "It is the patriotic duty of the camp for Jamaicans being operated measure. There must be no break- motor vehicle owner today to see in Franklin county with many of down of the nation's transportation to it that his car is fit and can be homa A. and M. college at Still- at their posts not one service man Roy H. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. the workers laboring in orchards in system in this critical period. Every safely driven. Official inspection water, Okla., where she was a mem- or woman had been listed and indi- Arthur Cook, of Aspers, was re- this county during the cherry har- car that is kept rolling on the home will determine that. If your car has

Washington, July 7 (AP)-Repatriation of sick and wounded Americans held prisoners of war by Japan is under discussion with Tokyo, Senator Thomas (D-Utah) disclosed today. The discussions-without result as yet-are being conducted through the Swiss government. Japan has refused thus far to repatriate military prisoners of any of the non-military construction workers captured on Guam and Wake, said Thomas, chairman of a Senate foreign relations subcommit-

Elizabethville, Pa., July 7 (AP) - Mrs. Dorothy E. Shaffer, and her son William, 16, were both held without bail today on a charge of murder in the death of the woman's husband, William A. Shaffer, whose body was found July 4 with the top of his head blown off.

They were held in the Dauphin county jail after charges were brought before Alderman Joseph K .Armstrong, Lt. A. F. Dahlstrom of the State police said. No date for a hearing has been

Chungking, July 7 (AP) - A Chinese Army spokesman said today Capt. Ralph Thompson of The American Chemical Warfare Intelligence had substantiated Chinese charges that the Japanese had used mustard gas against the defenders of Hengyang.

London, July 7 (AP)-Eighth Airforce fighters, escorting more than 1,000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators in attacks on airplane factories and oil refineries at seven places in central Germany this morning, shot down 75 German enemy fighters in the greatest air battle since D-Day. Nearly 1,000 fighters convoyed the big bomb-

Chicago, July 7 (AP) - A strafing attack by American Mitchell bombers on a Japanese internment boat off the coast of New Guinea last Feb. 6 killed a bishop and 62 Catholic priests, brothers and nuns, the Rev. Anthony May, mission procurator of the monastery of the Society of the Divine Word in suburban Techny, has disclosed.

Washington, July 7 (AP) -President Roosevelt said today the war in China is not going well and that we are a good deal concerned over the out-

Washington, July 7 (AP) -The two labor vice chairmen of the War Production board have recommended an immediate start on civilian goods manufacture where men and materials are available, it was learned today.

Washington, July 7 (AP)-A reporter asked President Roosevelt today if he regarded Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as a strong opponent, and brought laughter and a lecture, but no direct reply as to Mr. Roosevelt's political plans.

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP) -The Army Public Relations office announced today that Frances May Lee, a negro, of 451 Tulzehocken street, Reading, was accidentally shot and seriously wounded by a soldier at the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation Wednesday night.

Rome, July 7 (AP) - After completing a tour of the Fifth Army front lines, U. S. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today he had found in American troops an "inestimable quality and desire to engage the enemy." Because of this, he said, "the future of the war is safe."

Washington, July 7 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today his talks with Gen. Charles de Gaulle will cover a great many things, but will not include any discussion of possible recognition for the French National Committee.

Bellaire, O., July 7 (AP)-Skilled crews today prepared to begin drilling through 350 feet of earth in the desperate hope of reaching 64 men entombed in the Powhatan mine 15 miles south of here.

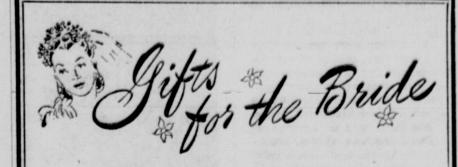
INSPECTION OF CARS IS URGED Service Men

Motor vehicle inspection has be- T/Sgt. Ralph Starner is receiving come a "patriotic duty" in the war- his mail in care of the postmaster time transportation emergency, Sec- at New York city. retary of Revenue David W. Harris | Cpl. Wayne Criswell is now with declared today in a statement urging car owners not to delay in haviore. Co. K, 272nd Inf., APO 417, Camp ing their vehicles inspected in the Shelby, Miss. current inspection period which

ends July 31st. "Today, more than ever," Secre- never returning to the job of turntary Harris said, "motor vehicle in- ing out the tools of war so badly front means that much more help not been inspected in this current fighting for us on the battle fronts. 31st, have it done today. It cannot tank factory and still worse it may on the windshield. There can be

might result in valuable workers

for those who are courageously inspection period which ends July A broken down car won't carry be legally operated after July 31st workers to a munitions plant or a without a current inspection 'sticker' be responsible for an accident which no extension of the period."



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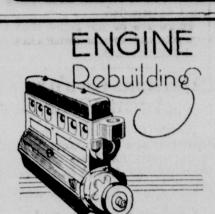


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JAP CIVILIANS Allegheny County CHINESE MAKE Has 21 Polio Cases ON SAIPAN GET CHANCE TO FLEE

States forces closing in for the kill fever. on Japanese troops pocketed on surrender.

treatment here. AP Correspondent Remoert James reported from the western Pacific island that American commanders decreed a single highway could be paralysis, reported a fund of Army spokesman said today. used by the civilians to come into the U.S. lines

Already some 7,000 Japanese civilians have been interned by the Marine and Army forces who have cornered the Nipponese on Saipan's northern tip. The enemy soldiers seemed determined on a desperate last stand, doomed though they were.

Among the civilians still hiding out were Japanese business owners, government officials and white collar workers and their families number of dead in a series of ex-James estimated their number at plosions and fire that swept a unit from ten to 15 thousand.

Safety Is Assured The U.S. commanders, delivering line plant near here yesterday rose their offer of surrender by word of to eight today with four more still mouth, and through pamphlets in critical condition dropped from planes and shot from Meantime, officials of the four mortars, promised water, food and commercial companies jointly opercomplete safety to those accepting ating the plant met with govern-"Meantime," James wrote, "Ma- ment officials to decide what action rines and Army forces pushed in to would be taken on reconstructing destroy the remnants of defending the plant. forces under circumstances in which no one could doubt that the end of military operations was in sight." Elsewhere the western Pacific

300 miles from the Philippines and affame, leaped from plant windows the sinking of five more enemy ships by carrier task force planes within 600 miles of Tokyo. The new landing brought nearer

drive rolled on with a new invasion

the fall of Japan's last airfield on in my 32 years of work." nearby Noemfoor, off north Dutch New Guinez.

The new sinkings raised enemy ship losses to 58 since the U.S. Fifth fleet moved into the Marianas June 10 to help crack Japan's inner the Oil City-Rouseville road. defense line at Saipan.

Shell Airfield

Enemy plans for a bloody, drawn out defense of the only airfield they later. Of the nine remaining in and improve their position before still hold on invaded Ncemicor received a severe jolt by the latest burned. Some other employes, less amphibious operation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's men

Covered by warships and planes, tiny Manim islet and set up artillery to shell Namber airfield three miles Erie to treat victims. away on Noemfoor's west coast.

Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that the determine the exact cause of the coordinated offensive which, if suctwo-day operation was extended to initial explosion. Neither could they cessful would split China in two. Chichi Jimz in the Bonins, where say how long the plant would be two enemy destroyer escorts, an out of operation since all depart-nounced successes for the defense crease their purchase of these Hearing Commissioner John J. offer, and ammunition ship and a ments are dependent upon the at- forces on both fronts-including re-bonds in order to meet the quota O'Rourke said Thursday that he added to previously announced Japanese air losses nine more planes shot down and three damaged at timated cost of \$5,000,000, had been

BOCHE OUT OF

Washington, July 7 (AP) — Gen. and Frank M. Zachrel, Rouseville. Charles de Gaulle declared today that the "year 1944 won't pass with- died of a heart attack while watchout the last German in France be- ing the fire. ing killed, captured or chased from our soil."

Speaking in calm and confident French to the staff of the French delegation, de Gaulle declared France must make itself "great strong and free."

'France knows that France must be great or disappear," he stated. He spoke of the cult of greatness and stressed his idea that France ing a war bond rally last night in the prisoners' cage and heard

must unify herself and rebuild herself by her own efforts. He expressed confidence that she would be able to build a political

regime that would be strong and any spectators who honestly could profoundly democratic and to remake herself from the point of view of social progress. De Gaulie emphasized the need

added that he had two sons in the for closer relations between metropolitan France and her colonies service. deciaring the empire is "one of the most direct evidences of our great-

Praises Allies He stressed solidarity among the

asked the master of ceremonles. Allies, praised the progress of invasion forces and promised "soon our own armies will return" (to promptly supplied the necessary

The present is full of difficulties

but comforting, he said. As for the past, de Gaulle said that there had been many mistakes -international, political, military a bond. and personal

But the past is over, he said, and the future is before us and our in the next 20 minutes the volundition. country has all that it needs to teer with the bankroll purchased make itself great, strong and free."

The chance of personality clashes about 50 bonds. such as marked the last meeting of de Gaulle and President Roosevelt identify himself. He received a joist 14 feet long; 3,000 feet good at Casablanca 18 months ago ap- card which read: "Randa Neck- inside wheat bins; 3,000 feet siding; pears to have vanished in an atmosphere of marked friendliness.

The general had a luncheon date at the White House. It seemed probable that the first of his several talks with Mr. Roosevelt would be-

gin after the luncheon. Penicillin was first discovered by

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Wallace E. Weaver, 51, all of Frank-

lin, Pa.; Theodore Johnson, 32, Chi-

cago; Harry J. Strack, 42. Seneca.

Pa.: Joseph Chapel. 36. Oil City.

Another man, Walter Winters, 55,

Square crowd of 5,000 was attend-

man climbed on the platform.

claim they could not afford any.

The man repeated his offer in a

A civilian walked to the platform

"Do you solemnly swear that you

de not own a bond and cannot af-

ford to buy one, so help you God?"

"Yes," replied the civilian.

and said he had \$10.

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The plant, constructed at an es-

centration system.

the scene.

Pittsburgh, July 7 (AP)—Alle-gheny county's infantile paralysis COMEBACK cases now number 21, City Health Director A. Hope Alexander report-Director A. Hope Alexander reported in urging care in handling of foodstuffs and immediate medical foodstuffs and immediate medical attention for persons falling ill of

Chungking, July 7 (AP)-Chinese Firteen of the polio cases have troops have made a smashing comenorthern Saipan today offered the been reported in the city, Dr. Alex- back in Hunang province, breaking ten to 15 thousand civilians trapped ander said, while four more are in the siege of Hengyang and driving with them an avenue of life-saving outlying communities and two out- back a distance of 25 miles the main of-county patients are receiving body of Japanese troops which had by-passed that vital rail junction The Allegheny county chapter, in their drive south along the Han-National Foundation for infantile kow-Canton railway, a Chinese

By SPENCER MOOSA

\$10,000 is available to meet an The victory, scored with the aid of reinforcements moving up from the southwest, has "removed for some time to come" the Japanese threat to occupy the whole of that vital rail line and cut China in two.

the spokesman said. Announcement of the sudden success came as China entered the eighth year of her war with the Japanese invaders, confident that with the help of the United Nations she eventually would drive the enemy Oil City, Pa., July 7 (AP) - The from her soil.

Liberation Is Near "Liberation is close at hand," declared Generalissimo Chiang Kaione-hundred octane aviation gaso Shek, China's president.

The main force of Japanese is retreating in a northeasterly direction, the spokesman asserted, and the enemy column which has been

area has been stalled completely. "The time will come soon, perhaps efore another 12 months have passed when the Japanese will be Flames swept the scene after the driven forever from Chinese soil," first explosion occurred while a valve predicted Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chenwas being repaired in the gas con- nault, commander of U. S. Army under test during the month of June ciation tester. Air Forces in China.

"We are now drawing into position to strike straight at the heart after the first blast. A long-time of the Japanese empire," Chennault employe described the occurrence added

as "the worst refinery fire I've seen "As soon as Hitler has been forced into unconditional surrender the entire might of the Allies will be Fire companies from half a dozen turned against Tojo and his henchcommunities battled the flames for men. We will not wait for that, more than six hours, confining the however, but will strike hard at the damage largely to an alkylation unit Japanese wherever they may be extending several hundred feet along found."

Chiang said that the Japanese themselves realize "a general couninstantly. The rest were taken to ter-offensive from China is immi-Oil City hospital, where four died nent" and are striking to consolidate the hospital, four were seriously that day arrives.

__ New Jap Peril

The greatest peril came from seriously burned, were treated at twin Japanese thrusts along the W Emergency shipments of blood north-south Hankew-Canton railthe Yanks swept unopposed on to plasma were flown by the state de- way, one force driving northward in P fense council from Pitisburgh and Kwangtung province from the Can-man Aspers R. I. and Norman J. King, York Springs R. 2. ton area and another forging south-Officials of the operating com- ward below by-passed and besieged In a Thursday communique, Adm. panies said they were unable to Hergyang in Human province in a

> The latest China communique ancapture of a number of strong points around Hengyang and elimination of a Japanese force at Tsingyun quota in each category of bonds," in Kwangtung province—but Chiang Mr. Thomas said. "To this extent in operation less than two months, declared:

> that the enemy had made a rapid share of these bonds in order to tal Refining Co., the Quaker State advance in his new drives and the attain our complete quota-Oil Refining Corp., and the Wolf's situation is grave."

Sentence Lawver

of his six-months-old mentally de- Slaybaugh. ficient son. Tawrence

availing himself of the privilege art. of addressing the court, said: •

"I want to repeat again, what I said during the trial, that I did not grounds in Washington occupy kill my son. I'm innocent of this about 16 acres. terrible charge."

Caimly and stolidly. Nexon stood when a neatly-dressed middle aged Judge Pinanski sentence him to die "by the passage of a current of flashed a thick roll of bills and electricity through your body at a offered to help purchase bonds for time and place provided by law." The court then stayed execution of the sentence, and judge Pinanski The crowd held back skeptically, concluded:

"May God, in His infinite goodvoice betraying emotion. Then he ness have mercy on your soul."

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About 20,000 board feet of new and outright or helped to purchase used lumber; about 5.000 board feet of new 2x4; about 6,000 board feet of A spectator asked the man to used mill flooring; 3,000 feet 3x8; wear corporation, Hackensack, N. 10 mill doors; 30 sets windows and frames; two manure spreaders; hav loader; pigs and shoats; electric motor; hundreds of articles not listed. Watch this advertisement for

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thing to sell get in touch with us.

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Roosevelt Meets De Gaulle



President Roosevelt (seated) clasps the hand of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, chief of the French national committee in the White House in can help mankind attain peace, de-Washington just after De Gaulle arrived by plane to open conferences with the President on Franco-American affairs. Mrs. Anna Boettiger, tendent of Philadeiphia public driving northward from the Canton daughter of the President, stands behind him. (AP Wirenhoto.)

56 Cows Exceed 40-Pound Butterfat Production Record During Month

in the Adams County Dairy Herd In milk production, 93 of the cows murray Sheads, We exceeded 1,000 pounds in the 30-day street, is observing his period while 42 topped 1,200 pounds day anniversary today. the 40-pound mark in butterfat pro- each.

duction with 19 of them going over | The 10 highest producing cow recmonth's testing program have been low:

Fifty-six cows among 385 animals | made by Miss Teresa Murren, asso-

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Charles Losh and children, Joyce. Pittsfield, Mass., July 7 (AP) - Charles, Jr., Mirs, Martin of Carlisie: John F. Noxon. Jr., 47-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Golden. and lawyer, was sentenced today to Mrs Laura Thomas, of Mt. Holly death in the electric chair for the Springs, were recent visitors at the electrocution slaying last Sept. 22 home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Mrs. Grace Sigler, of Harrisburg. Sentence was imposed by Judge was a week-end visitor at the home Abraham E. Pinanski after Noxon. of Norman Hoffman and son, Stew- that he made the trip infrequently,

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The hearings grew out of citations charging Kunn with violation of OPA regulations.

To Be Executed Upper Huntington-Mr. and Mrs. In in his inventory. Kuhn said he had handled 200,000 gallons since rationing started but had made no claim for shrinkage allowance:

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about 80 B.C.

WALLACE FATE

Associated Press Staff Writer Democratic political maneuvering

reached a pre-convention peak today with National Chairman Robert E Hannegan coming from Chicago to Washington presumably to find out just how strongly President Roosevelt wants to see Henry A. Wallace again in second place on the party One major task is out of the way

the selection of a chairman of the platform-making resolutions committee. The national committee announced at Washington vesterday selection of House Leader John Mc-Cormack, of Massachuseus. That action places a down-the-line-for-Roosevelt man in a key position to translate Presidential preferences into party planks. 하는 There have been varying versions

of the President's position with reference to retaining Wallace. Most Democratic leaders are convinced Wallace will be named again for Vice President in case Mr. Roosevelt lets it be known that he himself will not accept renomination under any other terms. Nevertheless both the President and Hannegan are aware that many influential Democrats prefer that Wallace be dropped.

PRESS RELATIONS

Decatus_III. (AP) Sailer M. W. nounced in Port Edwards, Wis., by Stalker came home from the Navy orders: "Take no part in press conferences and do not talk with re-The earliest of shorthand systems porters." His father, Harold Stalkwas invented by Cicero's secretar; er, is a reporter for the Decatur Herald



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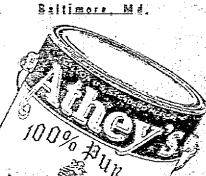
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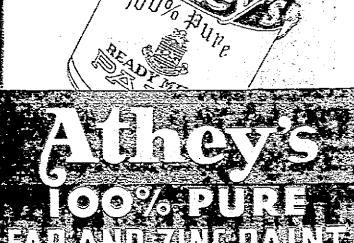
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JAP CIVILIANS Allegheny County CHINESE MAKE Has 21 Polio Cases ON SAIPAN GET CHANCE TO FLEE

Pearl Harbor, July 7 (AP)-United States forces closing in for the kill on Japanese troops pocketed on northern Saipan today offered the been reported in the city, Dr. Alex- back in Hunang province, breaking

AP Correspondent Rembert James reported from the western Pacific island that American commanders decreed a single highway could be used by the civilians to come into the U.S. lines.

Already some 7,000 Japanese civilians have been interned by the Marine and Army forces who have cornered the Nipponese on Saipan's northern tip. The enemy soldiers seemed determined on a desperate last stand, doomed though they were.

Among the civilians still hiding out were Japanese business owners, government officials and white collar workers and their families. number of dead in a series of ex-James estimated their number at plosions and fire that swept a unit from ten to 15 thousand.

Safety Is Assured

their offer of surrender by word of to eight today with four more still retreating in a northeasterly direcmouth, and through pamphlets in critical condition.

destroy the remnants of defending the plant. forces under circumstances in which of military operations was in sight."

Elsewhere the western Pacific drive rolled on with a new invasion 800 miles from the Philippines and affame, leaped from plant windows tion to strike straight at the heart the 40-pound mark in butterfat prothe sinking of five more enemy after the first blast. A long-time of the Japanese empire," Chennault ships by carrier task force planes employe described the occurrence added. within 600 miles of Tokyo.

The new landing brought nearer the fall of Japan's last airfield on nearby Noemfoor, off north Dutch New Guinea.

The new sinkings raised enemy ship losses to 58 since the U.S. damage largely to an alkylation unit Japanese wherever they may be Fifth fleet moved into the Marianas extending several hundred feet along found." June 10 to help crack Japan's inner the Oil City-Rouseville road.

Shell Airfield

defense line at Saipan.

las MacArthur's men.

to shell Namber airfield three miles Erie to treat victims. away on Noemfoor's west coast.

cargo vessel were sunk. He also fected unit. added to previously announced Japanese air losses nine more planes The plant, constructed at an es- of a Japanese force at Tsingyyun quota in each category of bonds," shot down and three damaged at timated cost of \$5,000,000, had been in Kwangtung province—but Chiang Mr. Thomas said. "To this extent

BOCHE OUT OF

Charles de Gaulle declared today | Another man, Walter Winters, 55, that the "year 1944 won't pass with- died of a heart attack while watchout the last German in France be- ing the fire. ing killed, captured or chased from our soil.'

Speaking in calm and confident French to the staff of the French delegation, de Gaulle declared France must make itself "great, strong and free."

"France knows that France must be great or disappear," he stated.

must unify herself and rebuild her- when a neatly-dressed, middle aged Judge Pinanski sentence him to die self by her own efforts.

profoundly democratic and to re- claim they could not afford any. make herself from the point of view of social progress.

for closer relations between metro- added that he had two sons in the politan France and her colonies, service. declaring the empire is "one of the most direct evidences of our great- and said he had \$10.

Praises Allies

He stressed solidarity among the Allies, praised the progress of invasion forces and promised "soon our own armies will return" (to France). The present is full of difficulties

but comforting, he said.

-international, political, military a bond. and personal.

the future is before us and our in the next 20 minutes the volun- dition country has all that it needs to teer with the bankroll purchased make itself great, strong and free." outright or helped to purchase used lumber; about 5,000 board feet

The chance of personality clashes about 50 bonds. such as marked the last meeting of phere of marked friendliness.

The general had a luncheon date at the White House. It seemed probable that the first of his several talks with Mr. Roosevelt would begin after the luncheon.

Penicillin was first discovered by Dr. A. Fleming, of St. Mary's hospital, London, in 1929.

Pittsburgh, July 7 (AP)—Alle-gheny county's infantile paralysis COMEBACK cases now number 21, City Health ed in urging care in handling of foodstuffs and immediate medical attention for persons falling ill of

Firteen of the polio cases have troops have made a smashing cometen to 15 thousand civilians trapped ander said, while four more are in the siege of Hengyang and driving with them an avenue of life-saving outlying communities and two out- back a distance of 25 miles the main of-county patients are receiving body of Japanese troops which had treatment here.

paralysis, reported a fund of Army spokesman said today. \$10,000 is available to meet an The victory, scored with the aid emergency

Oil City, Pa., July 7 (AP) - The from her soil. of the defense plant corporation's clared Generalissimo Chiang Kaione-hundred octane aviation gaso- Shek, China's president,

complete safety to those accepting. ating the plant met with govern- area has been stalled completely. "Meantime," James wrote, "Ma- ment officials to decide what action

centration system.

Some employes, their clothing as "the worst refinery fire I've seen in my 32 years of work."

Fight Fire 6 Hours

Three of the victims died almost themselves realize "a general couninstantly. The rest were taken to ter-offensive from China is immi-Enemy plans for a bloody, drawn Oil City hospital, where four died nent" and are striking to consolidate out defense of the only airfield they later. Of the nine remaining in and improve their position before still hold on invaded Noemfoor re- the hospital, four were seriously that day arrives. ceived a severe jolt by the latest burned. Some other employes, less amphibious operation of Gen. Doug- seriously burned, were treated at The greatest peril came from the scene.

the Yanks swept unopposed on to plasma were flown by the state de- way, one force driving northward in tiny Manim islet and set up artillery fense council from Pittsburgh and Kwangtung province from the Can- man, Aspers R. 1, and Norman J. King, York Springs R. 2.

In a Thursday communique, Adm. chester W. Nimitz disclosed that the coordinated offensive which, if suctwo-day operation was extended to initial explosion. Neither could they cessful, would split China in two. Chichi Jima in the Bonins, where say how long the plant would be The latest China communique antwo enemy destroyer escorts, an out of operation since all depart- nounced successes for the defense crease their purchase of these oiler, and ammunition ship and a ments are dependent upon the ai- forces on both fronts-including re- bonds in order to meet the quota O'Rourke said Thursday that he

Expensive Plant

in operation less than two months. declared: It was being operated for the DPC Oil Refining Corp., and the Wolf's situation is grave." Head Oil Refining Co.

The dead were identified as Milton V. Strain, 38, Martin Greene, Wallace E. Weaver, 51, all of Franklin, Pa.; Theodore Johnson, 32, Chicago; Harry J. Strack, 42, Seneca, Pa.; Joseph Chapel, 36, Oil City, Washington, July 7 (AP) - Gen. and Frank M. Zachrel, Rouseville.

New York, July 7 (AP)-A Times He spoke of the cult of greatness Square crowd of 5,000 was attendand stressed his idea that France ing a war bond rally last night man climbed on the platform, "by the passage of a current of He expressed confidence that she flashed a thick roll of bills and would be able to build a political offered to help purchase bonds for time and place provided by law." regime that would be strong and any spectators who honestly could

The crowd held back skeptically, concluded: The man repeated his offer in a De Gaulle emphasized the need voice betraying emotion. Then he

A civilian walked to the platform

"Do you solemnly swear that you do not own a bond and cannot afford to buy one, so help you God?" "Yes," replied the civilian.

The unidentified Samaritan promptly supplied the necessary \$8.75.

in hand. But the man with the sale consisting of all kinds and sizes As for the past, de Gaulle said money waved the serviceman's cash china, glass and silver ware; electhat there had been many mistakes aside, paid \$18.75 and handed over tric milk shaker; French fryer; salt

But the past is over, he said, and ing on the platform, estimated that steam table. All in first class con-

de Gaulle and President Roosevelt identify himself. He received a joist 14 feet long; 3,000 feet good at Casablanca 18 months ago ap- card which read: "Randa Neck- inside wheat bins; 3,000 feet siding; pears to have vanished in an atmos- wear corporation, Hackensack, N. 10 mill doors; 30 sets windows and J. William Rosenburgh." New York, July 7 (AP)-An

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Chungking, July 7 (AP)-Chinese

by-passed that vital rail junction The Allegheny county chapter, in their drive south along the Han-National Foundation for infantile kow-Canton railway, a Chinese

of reinforcements moving up from the southwest, has "removed for some time to come" the Japanese threat to occupy the whole of that vital rail line and cut China in two. the spokesman said.

Announcement of the sudden success came as China entered the eighth year of her war with the Japanese invaders, confident that with the help of the United Nations she eventually would drive the enemy

Liberation Is Near

"Liberation is close at hand." de-

The U.S. commanders, delivering line plant near here yesterday rose The main force of Japanese is

rines and Army forces pushed in to would be taken on reconstructing before another 12 months have passed when the Japanese will be Flames swept the scene after the driven forever from Chinese soil," no one could doubt that the end first explosion occurred while a valve predicted Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chenwas being repaired in the gas con- nault, commander of U. S. Army under test during the month of June ciation tester. Air Forces in China.

"As soon as Hitler has been forced into unconditional surrender the entire might of the Allies will be Fire companies from half a dozen turned against Tojo and his henchcommunities battled the flames for men. We will not wait for that, more than six hours, confining the however, but will strike hard at the

Chiang said that the Japanese

New Jap Peril

twin Japanese thrusts along the Covered by warships and planes, Emergency shipments of blood north-south Hankew-Canton railton area and another forging south-Officials of the operating com- ward below by-passed and besieged

> capture of a number of strong points assigned to this county. around Hengyang and elimination "We are expected to reach our

by the Pennzoil Co., the Continen- that the enemy had made a rapid share of these bonds in order to tal Refining Co., the Quaker State advance in his new drives and the attain our complete quota."

Sentence Lawyer

of his six-months-old mentally de- Slaybaugh. ficient son, Lawrence.

availing himself of the privilege art. of addressing the court, said: .

kill my son. I'm innocent of this about 16 acres. terrible charge." Calmly and stolidly, Noxon stood

in the prisoners' cage and heard electricity through your body at a The court then stayed execution

of the sentence, and judge Pinanski "May God, in His infinite goodness have mercy on your soul."

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About 20,000 board feet of new and of new 2x4; about 6,000 board feet of A spectator asked the man to used mill flooring; 3,000 feet 3x8; frames; two manure spreaders; hay loader; pigs and shoats; electric motor; hundreds of articles not listed. Watch this advertisement for additional items. If you have anything to sell get in touch with us. We sell on 10% commission.

DANIEL Y. YINGLING Along Gettysburg-Taneytown Road Route 134

Roosevelt Meets De Gaulle



President Roosevelt (seated) clasps the hand of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, chief of the French national committee in the White House in can help mankind attain peace, detion, the spokesman asserted, and Washington just after De Gaulle arrived by plane to open conferences clared Dr. A. J. Stoddard, superindropped from planes and shot from Meantime, officials of the four the enemy column which has been with the President on Franco-American affairs. Mrs. Anna Boettiger, tendent of Philadelphia public mortars, promised water, food and commercial companies jointly oper- driving northward from the Canton daughter of the President, stands behind him. (AP Wirephoto.)

"The time will come soon, perhaps 56 Cows Exceed 40-Pound Butterfat Production Record During Month City, Kansas.

"We are now drawing into posi- Improvement Association topped period while 42 topped 1,200 pounds day anniversary today. duction with 19 of them going over | The 10 highest producing cow recmonth's testing program have been low:

Fifty-six cows among 385 animals | made by Miss Teresa Murren, asso-

in the Adams County Dairy Herd In milk production, 93 of the cows exceeded 1,000 pounds in the 30-day street, is observing his 82nd birth-

the 50-pound level. Reports-on the ords in butterfat for the month fol-

rages operated by Arthur S. Kuhn,

formerly of Bendersville at Han-

over, following a hearing held late

The hearings grew out of cita-

tions charging Kuhn with violation

In answering a citation charging

a shortage of 5,863 gallons of gaso-

lin in his inventory. Kuhn said he

had handled 200,000 gallons since

rationing started but had made no

SELF SERVICE

claim for shrinkage allowance:

Wednesday.

of OPA regulations.

Lbs. Milk % Fat Lbs. Fat

	1,700	0.0	00.0
A. Irvin Hostetter Gr G	1,608	3.7	59.5
Edgar H. Leer RH	1.449	4.0	58.0
Edgar W. Weaner RH	1,458	3.9	
			56.9
Charles B. Spicer RA	1,311	4.3	56.3
Charles B. Spicer RA	1.542	3.6	55.5
Charles B. Spicer RA	1.458	3.8	55.4
Mrs. Rose Murren RG	1,080	5.1	55.1
B. J. Griffle RH	1,491	3.7	55.1
Joseph A. Stoner Mixed	1,215	4.5	54.7
The high herds for the month of June togethe	r with t	heir pro	duction
averages are as follows:			
Owner	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat	No. Cows
B. J. Griffie, York Springs R. 2	1,068	37.3	13
Norman J. King, York Springs R. 1	757	35.3	22
G. Lawrence Hartman, Aspers R. 1	1.071	33.9	14
John W. Lucabaugh, Hanover R. 3	779	30.0	26
	110	30.0	
Edgar H Love Vork Springs D 9	000		
Edgar H. Leer, York Springs R. 2	839	29.5	36
F. M. Anderson, York Springs R. 1	816	28.4	36 10
Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R. 4	816		
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PASSES Suspend Gasoline

it should be the responsibility of "It is of no use to ignore the fact each individual to buy his or her

Upper Huntington

To Be Executed Upper Huntington-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Losh and children, Joyce. Pittsfield, Mass., July 7 (AP) - Charles, Jr.; Mrs. Martin of Carlisle; John F. Noxon, Jr., 47-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Orpheus Golden, and lawyer, was sentenced today to Mrs. Laura Thomas, of Mt. Holly death in the electric chair for the Springs, were recent visitors at the electrocution slaying last Sept. 22 home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R.

Mrs. Grace Sigler, of Harrisburg, er that a trip to his bank required Sentence was imposed by Judge was a week-end visitor at the home travelling a distance of 50 miles and Abraham E. Pinanski after Noxon, of Norman Hoffman and son, Stew- that he made the trip infrequently,

"I want to repeat again, what I The White House building and said during the trial, that I did not grounds in Washington occupy

yes - but we



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BENDER DRUG STORE

Pittsburgh, July 7 (AP)-Warren

SAYS TRAINING

K. Atherton, national commander of the American Legion, believes that national military training can be co-ordinated with education under a plan proposed by his organization. "The American Legion," he said

in a speech before the National Education Association yesterday, "has been particularly interested in two phases of training for American youth. "We have asked that more stress

placed on the teaching of

that a program of orientation in military training be placed in our secondary schools." Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, told the association that 90,000,000 adults in this country must become better informed now with re-

spect to American participation in

the organization of peace. Cooperation, tolerance and respect for human personality are three requisites which when coupled with "education for decency"

the association elected as national Rosebush. president F. L. Schlagle of Kansas

BIRTHDAY TODAY

Murray Sheads, West Middle

Charter No. 611 Reserve District No. 3
Report of Condition of the
GETTYSBURG NATIONAL BANK
of Gettysburg
in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close
of business on June 30, 1944, published in
response to call made by Comptroller of
the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S.
Revised Statutes.

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (includ-

ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$75.49 overdrafts)
United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-\$1.583,023,17

teed
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000,00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
Bank premises owned \$98,660,00, furniture and fixtures \$17,796.81
Real estate owned other than 24,495.00 952,108.29

116,456.81 teal estate owned other than bank premises 4,008.00 \$6,461,688,17 Total Assets

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individu-als, partnerships, and corporations
Time deposits of individuals,
partnerships, and corporations . \$1,960,025.06 3,654,356.86 Sales For 2 Weeks Deposits of States and politi-cal subdivisions
Other deposits (certified and

Harrisburg, July 7 (AP)-OPA Total Deposits \$5,871,908.69 Hearing Commissioner John J. Other liabilities 87.73 \$5,871.897.42 Total Liabilities would order a two weeks' suspen-CAPITAL ACCOUNTS sion of gasoline sales at two ga-

33,044.02

248,790.85

(c) Common stock, total par \$250,000,00 \$ 250,000.00 Undivided profits 89,790.75 Total Capital Accounts \$ 589,790.75

MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Govern-ment obligations, direct

or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities Replying to a citation charging 102,083.30 overdraft of rationing currency, Kuhn told the hearing commission-\$ 350,874.15 (e) Total

County of Adams, ss:

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Engaged



engagement of Captain Ruth Briggs (above) of the Women's son of the President, has been announced in Port Edwards, Wis., by At the closing business session, Capt. Briggs' mother, Mrs. Franz with leave papers bearing these

about 80 B.C.

ticket.

WALLACE FATE

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL Associated Press Staff Writer

Democratic political maneuvering reached a pre-convention peak today with National Chairman Robert E Hannegan coming from Chicago to Washington presumably to find out just how strongly President Roosevelt wants to see Henry A. Wallace again in second place on the party

One major task is out of the way -the selection of a chairman of the platform-making resolutions committee. The national committee announced at Washington yesterday selection of House Leader John Mc-Cormack, of Massachusetts. That action places a down-the-line-for-Roosevelt man in a key position to translate Presidential preferences into party planks.

There have been varying versions of the President's position with reference to retaining Wallace. Most Democratic leaders are convinced Wallace will be named again for Vice President in case Mr. Roosevelt lets it be known that he himself will not accept renomination under any other terms. Nevertheless both the President and Hannegan are aware that many influential Democrats prefer that Wallace

PRESS RELATIONS Decatur, III. (AP) Sailor M. W

Stalker came home from the Navy orders: "Take no part in press conferences and do not talk with re-The earliest of shorthand systems porters." His father, Harold Stalkwas invented by Cicero's secretary er, is a reporter for the Decatur Herald.



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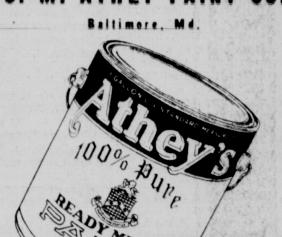
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14 ARE KILLED

IN TENNESSEE

Jellico, Tenn., July 7 (AP)

Some unofficial estimates said 25

The kitchen and baggage cars of

the southbound train, reported car-

rying more than 1,000 soldiers just

out of basic training, were burned.

Express agent C. L. Aliey, of Jel-

lico said first rescues were made by

2 Soldiers Trapped

and Williamsburg, Ky.

of them dead.

of the wreckage.

at the wreck scene.

brought to Jellico hospital.

and then stumbled out."

over, at 7:30 p. m.

at 8 p .m.

mi.; worship with sermon,

World's Greatest Excellence. at

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Mt. Carmel United Brethren

Mt. Hope United Brethren

ple's rally at 7:30-p. m.

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were killed and 250 hurt. The loco-

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Abundance consists not alone in material possession, but in an un-

MERRY ENGLAND

sea and shore:

Fit for song and laughter, 25 it was before?

meadows green: Were the winding roadways ever

safe and clean? Long the war and bitter: Will we

Merry, merry England, as it used to be?

gray the ground.

clock around. Blown to dust and rubble ancient works of men:

up again?

Merry, merry England: Was it long 2.70 Peace and hope and gladness were for all to know.

Hearts that ache for loved ones; homes that wait for song!

Lord, till England's merry, let it not be long.

Today's Talk

IF YOU DESIRE SUFFICIENTLY We do not always get the things things we decide to get-if we de-

cause untried.

We may desire to do many things

sufficiently-and made just what talents and abilities he similar event in Pairfield. baned within us. Bus as we make i discoveries. We are given the inanat manner of man ae are.

leader, business grant, or armst at- were elected.

Most of the things we regret not A Skelly, secretary. having are because of the fact that we do not desire them sufficiently. Even the ordinarily grited often Eleventh Year: With its finances because these cars were in less ship with sermon at 11 a. m. amazes us, for no other reason than in good order and a healthy mem- demand in the earlier period of ra-

San Diego. Calif AP-1 5 Minchell, Office of Price flore to the

The Almanac

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO Colorful Ceremony Marks Unveiling and Dedication of \$50,000 N. C. Memorial: The \$50,000 voiceless trib- Eucharist at 11 a. m.; Church ute in bronce and the \$15,000 stone monolith and ledger, recording for posterity the deeds and heroism of the men from the Confederate State of North Carolina, were unveiled

During the dedicatory address by former Governor McLean, an airplane from the Genysburg airport, piloted by Chief Pilot Paul Charles, native of Winston-Salem, North The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news dipped its wings in silent tribute to dispatches credited to it or not otherwise the soldier-dead of North Carolina tews published herein. Carolina, soared high overhead,

Governor O. Max Gardner, of North Carolina, was master of ceremonies and ex-Governor Angus W. McLean delivered the principal ad-

Sculptor: Gutzon Borglum, nation- 7:30 p. m. ally known sculptor, who designed and carved the \$50,000 North Carolina memorial, gave a detailed description of the sculpture. Mr. Borglum attended the ceremonies of unveiling and dedication.

Merry, merry England, Will it ever Boys Break Camp and Girls Replace Them: The first contingent of Done with all the heartache, sweat boys who opened the Lutheran Summer camp near Wenksville on Monday, to the number of 60, of ages from 12 to 14 years, will move out on Monday morning to make room for 80 girl campers of similar

> Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer is director of the camp and heads the "Camp Family" that is, the group of 14 instructors and councillors.

Dr. Heldt Wins Full Hope Chest: Dr. C. H. Heldt, osteopathic physician on Chambersburg street, won the cedar hope chest, chanced off by the ladies auxiliary of the Sons of Black the skies with fury; ashy- Veterans to raise funds toward the expenses of entertaining the G. A. R. Now the roar of metars marks the convention and affiliated organi-

The auxiliary realized a proft of about \$75 on the chances.

James Yingling Wedded Sunday: Miss Ethel Berwager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Berwager. Hanover, and James Yingling, Jr., West High street, were married by prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m. the Rev. W. Oliver R, Heil in St. John's Lutheran church. Hagerstown. Sunday afternoon at 1:45 Pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a. m.: o'clock. They were attended by Miss Ida Yingling, Gettysburg, and Miss Vivian Oswald, Hagerstown.

Mr. Yingling, who has been a parber for eight years, is one of the proprietors of the Varsity barber shop. Baltímore street.

Theater: George Washington, Jr., local home talent moving picture.

learns that he can do most any-shows Miss Frances Ederhart. Gus thing upon which he concentrates Menchey. Miss Schriver. Bob Coall his energies and abilities—so don and Johnny Maloney. Scenes many of the latter unknown, be- were shot at Marsh Creek Heights and in Gettysburg.

\$2,700 Grossed at Homecoming: desire sufficiently is to turn our Fairfield's fourth annual home-thoughts, and all that we are, into coming and fireman's carnival. the task at hand and follow it up which closed a four-day stand late Saturday evening was an unqualified The reading of biography is ex- success in every respect, Howard tremely inspiring, for then you Harbaugh, general chairman of the learn just how others have desired committee in charge, has annountheir ced. The gross revenue of \$2,700 this tory list price of between \$1,500 and creams come true. We never know year surpassed that of any previous \$2,500 and also 1942 convertible soft. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; vor-

cause he desired it with all his be- William D Armor, vice president; certificate for a hard-top car with Worship with sermon, "A Superior Charles W Myers, treasurer: Dan a hst price up to \$2,500 if the car Righteousness Needed." 9:15 a. m.:

ters this month its eleventh fiscal. The liberal requirements have official board meeting.

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The directors elected the tolone war effort or to the public welfare. ven auto expert offered to alister . Foffeet Roy P Funlinouset such as doctors ministers and war all questions on the respecting Pleasurer William C Weaver, tice workers targ: David Blocher treasurer

> jufference of 9 cents a bushel be- his customers shave themselves. For tor the gram

Chamiersours street and Miss Ellen shaters to talk to themselves. Tipton, Rufera avenue, left on a trip to be a bold and the be "lase."

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Ignatius Catholic. Buchanan Valley The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rector. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Mummasburg Mennonite

M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school gorge of the Clear river 11 miles the same hospital with a The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. at 9 a.m.; worship with sermon at south of here last night. Great Conewago Presbyterian

The County

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Church of God. York Springs

The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, passtreet, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, young people's service at 7 p. m.; junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. nearby mountain folk who tedious-St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwait, recm.; V. C. E. society at 4:30 p. m.; Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy Pearly Gate quartet at 7:30 p. m. day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m.

Mummasburg Mennonite (Union Church) The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield John C. McCune, III, paster Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The union vesper service in Memorial Service at 10:30 a.m.; Christian United Brethren church at 7 p. m. Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, paster. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at '10 a. m.; young eople's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran. Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian

The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Due Humility," at 10:30 a. m. St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor.

Preparatory service at 9 a.m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy

<u>Communion_at_10:15_a_m_</u> First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9 a m ; worship with sermon, "For the Sake of the Kingdom of God," at 10 a. m. Wed-

Methodist, New Oxford The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor, Church school at 9:30 a.m.; Holy

Communion at 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pastor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; devotions at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Elmer-Drumm, pastor. pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; m; divine service at 10:30 a. m Sunday school at 10 a. m. Monday, consistory and wives sup-St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg

St. Paul's Lutheran. The Pines

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship vith sermon at 8 p. m. St. John's Reformed, New Chester

The Rev. Richard Shaffer, paster. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Memorial United Brethren church Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. at 7 p m. Wednesday, choir prac-

East Berlin Brethren Sunday school at 9 a. m. Mummert's Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship at 10:30 a.m. Abbottstown Lutheran

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Luther League at 6:30 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville Sanday school at 9:45 a. m.; vorship with sermon, "The Attractive Gettysburg. Fridag evening, the fol- Eligibility requirements for these Word, at Il a. m. Wednesday,

Bendersville Methodist

Orrtanna Methodist Church school at 10 a. m.: For-

Wenksville Methodist Church school at 1 p. m.; worship with sermon at 2 p. m. followed by

Zion Evangelical Reformed. Arendtsville The Rev Nevm R. Frantz, pastor

Worship with sermon, "This Disturbing Jesus," at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m. Trinity-Bender's Evangelical

Reformed, Biglerville Church school at 10 a. m; preparatory service and Holy Commumon at II a. m. Trinity Evangelical Refermed,

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrnart, pastor. Churca school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, joint consistory meeting at 8:45 p. m.

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, Fairfield

Church school at 9:30 a. m; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Thurs-St. John's Evangelical Reformed, McKnightstenn

Holy Communion at 2 a m Church school at 10 a. m. Christ Reformed, Littlestown The Rev John C. Boumbach,

Backward; 8 Hurt RUSSIANS ARE Trolley Car Runs Jehnstown, Pa., July 7 (AP)-Light persons were injured, two of

them seriously, when a Johnstown

Traction Company streetcar ran

backwards down a hill in suburban

Morrellville last night and crashed

into another streetcar. Twelve soldiers, the engineer and Carolyn Walco, 17, was in a critical condition in Merck hospital fireman of a Louisville and Nashville passenger train were killed in after the amputation of her right

It was the third streetcar accident here in a month. Five persons were hurt in an accident June south. motive and 5 cars toppled down 13 and 19 were injured when two cars collided June 27.

SENATOR AND

ly hoisted the injured by block and Albany, N. Y., July 7 (AP)-Gov. tackle slings up the shrubbery-lined tor. Holy-Name society Communion gorge. Waiting ambulances rushed Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Ar- Mikhailishki the Red Army forces captured Kowel the Red Army has with sermon, "Unbelief," 21 11 a. at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. the injured to hospitals in Lake City thur Vandenberg of Michigan ap-Lafollette and Jellico, and Corbin parently were in agreement today Rescuers , worked doggedly early tial nominee scheduled additional today to free two soldiers trapped meetings with members of congress.

in one of the smashed coaches. Doctors gave blood plasma transfusions the Republicans' Senate organizato one of them, pinned down in the tion, and who headed a post-war gorge wreckage. Two others who had advisory committee on foreign afbeen trapped were extricated, one fairs, flew in here last night for a The fireman identified at a Jel- planned to leave shortly after noon lico hospital as J. W. Tummins, of today for his dairy farm at Pawl-Stowah, died in the institution sev- ing.

eral hours after he was hurled free river Viliya in the direction of dicted the Republicans would cor- Mikhailishki, 31 miles northeast of his paper that he counted seven the Dewey-Bricker ticket were "exdead when he climbed into the en-cellent" in the middle west.

gine room and looked out. He said two more dead were lying in the nee, announced in Columbus he stream, running two to four feet would meet with Dewey in New York after a week's tacation in Canada, "One soldier pinned in the wreckwhich begins today.

age cried 'get me out of here or let! me die right here." Yarbrough said. 'Another soldier being carried the administration's Senate leader across the stream on a stretcher lif Dewey wins in November apparasked his rescuers to let him die ently covered the whole field of m. The engineer, identified by the phasis on the position the New railroad as John C. Rollins, of Etowan Tern, was "somewhere beneath war international collaboration to his engine," Yarbrough said and the preserve future peace_ fireman was picked up from the

spot to which he was hurled and Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Biglerville United Brethren Private Wallace Lewis of Can-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; ton. Ohio, a passenger on one of Adult Christian Endeavor at 7 the cars hurled into the gorge. p. m.

one said. 'There's going to be a! The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor wreck.' There was I crawled out of Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Holy the car, fell into the shallow creek. Communion at 10:30 a in.; vesper service at 8 p. m. Preparatory service this evening at 8 o'clock. St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run

10:15 a.m.; Mission Band in the Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian union service in Crouse park with Church-school at 9:30 a m.: worsermon by the Rev. Kenneth James 'ship with sermon at 11 a.m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. paster. Worship with sermon at m.; worship with sermon at 10:30

> Heidlersburg United Brethren The Rev. Earl J. Ensninger, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

school at 10:15 a. m.: 50ung peo- p. m. Fairfield Mennonite

Church school at 10 a. m.; worday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Com- ship with sermon by the Rev. Marmunion at 11 a.m.; Thursday, shall Brenneman at 11 a.m.

Idaville United Brethren Communion at 2:39 p. m.; Chris-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy

Communion at 10:30 a. m.; Chris-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; tian Endeator at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

west of Wilno runs the Baltics' main failway—the line which the German high command must use to hold Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. SURGING INTO isolated units pressing upon Wilno, for their forward wall is 20 miles long between Mikhailishki and Soli to its south.

Moscow, July 7 (AP)-The Red Army surged forward today on a ger of falling today as Marshal Kon-350-mile front into the very heart stantin Rokossovsky's troops pressed The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy the train's plunge into a 50-foot leg, and James Getz, 11, was in of Hitler's eastern lines, reaching to within 11 miles of the city on anian border in the north and the northeast. approaching the western Bug river,

> Gen. Ivan Bagramian's armies cap- hold for a drive toward these objectured sertlements and villages west tives-the Grodno gateway to East

In one place west of captured! Leningrad railway-a place between first World War-lines which the on a middle road stand on foreign Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Wilno Germans had rebuilt and made into (Vilna). - Are Nearing Wilno

(Russian forces are advancing on and Germany. Wilno, the German communique said today. A Berlin radio report said the Soviet columns were within 10 miles of the city of 207,750, 2 key point in the impending battles for Latvia and Lithuania. The Russians brought the war to the front door capital of Lithuania by capturing positions west of the

Reporter Willard Yarbrough of ral more than 300 of the 531 election, which with Kaunas, just the Knoxville Journal telephoned toral votes and said chances for 50 miles west of Wilno, form the core of Balkan communications. Should the Russian Army carry its push into this sector, the entire Ger-

man position in the Soviet Baltic republics would be threatened. Just St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed.

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St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. Monday, trustee meeting at 7:30 p. N. C. Memorial Described by its m. Wednesday, prayer service at

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. nastor. Sunday school at 9:39 a. m.: worship with sermon, "Surmounting Our Successes," at 10:45 a. m.; Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m. choir rehearsal at 6 p. m. Methodist

The Rev. C. K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "The Adventurous Christ." at 10:30 a. m. Christian Science.

Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, "Sacrament," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a.m. Services the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m.

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7. 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at nesday, church council meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mídweek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday,

The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.; union vesper service at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox,

Memorial United Brethren

Home Talent Movie at Strand per meeting at the home of John Teeter, Caledonia, at 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10:45 a. m.; trustees' meeting in the church at 12:15 p. m.; community service at the

tice at 7 p. m.; session meeting at

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> been revoked to conserve the re-A recent membership meeting maining small supply of cars for persons whose needs are considered

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Sunday school at 9:15 a

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short conference with Dewey, who During his visit. Vandenberg pre-

Bricker, vice presidential nomi-

The Albany meeting between the nomines and the man who may be possible campaign issues, with em-|York Governor must take on post-

said, "I saw a big flash, and some-- Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin

The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas-Worship with sermon at 9:30 Sunday school room at 10:15 a. m.; a. m.; Church school at 10:30 a. m.

at 7 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of the Girls Guild at the home of Do-Courebischeol at 9:30 a. m.: we iores Markle. 825 Broadway, Hanship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas,

9:15 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Holy Communion at 3 p. m. Thursday, meeting of Women of the Church

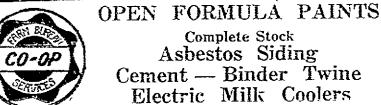
Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren The Rev. Dr. W. P. Rex. supply Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wer-Worship with sermon. "Christianity Under Cross-Exam- ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. mation," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday; Wednesday, prayer service at 8

with sermon at 11 a.m. Trinity Lutheran, Arendisville The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor, Sun-

Flohr's Lutheran Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.: Holy Church school at 10:30 a. m.

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of Lakes Svir and Naroch, which put Prussia, Bialystok, one of the last them within striking distance of hurdles before Warsaw, and Brest Latovsk, gateway to Warsaw. From northern White Russia to what they apparently assumed were

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but fail to back up that desire. To to us final consummation.

centive to dip deeper into our na- Club: At the annual meeting of hard-top automobiles beginning July ture so that we may learn just Good Samaritan camping club, of 10, the OPA announced today.

he puts to the test all the powers pership nucleus reported, the Get- tioning than the lower-priced that he felt that he actually had. Tradurg Chamber of Commerce en- models frustrations, we light slumbering fires within us and to forward in a cermanner never before suspected by elected the following directors: us It is important that we at lease imagine we are capable of great things. It is the maten of

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prices on used automobiles that orcome effective next Monday. But one of the first questions from a group of auto dealers ne was ad- New vinear in made at appearance at in the armed forces. Julius Bossey cressing stumped Mitchell. He was local warehouses on Friday, with a has solved the problem by letting, ings logally?"

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An Evening Thought Abundance consists not alone in

Sculptor: Gutzon Borglum, nation- 7:30 p. m. material possession, but in an unally known sculptor, who designed covetous spirit.-Selden. and carved the \$50,000 North Carolina memorial, gave a detailed description of the sculpture. Mr. Borg-

Just Folks

MERRY ENGLAND Merry, merry England! Will it ever

be again. Done with all the heartache, sweat and toil and pain; Done with fear and danger, sky and Monday, to the number of 60, of

sea and shore: Fit for song and laughter, as it was before?

Merry, merry England! Were the meadows green;

Were the winding roadways ever safe and clean? Long the war and bitter! Will we

ever see Merry, merry England, as it used to be?

Black the skies with fury; ashygray the ground. Now the roar of motors marks the convention and affiliated organi- 9 a. m. clock around.

Blown to dust and rubble ancient works of men! When will England ever build them

Peace and hope and gladness were

for all to know Hearts that ache for loved ones; John's Lutheran church, Hagers-

omes that wait for song Lord, till England's merry, let it not be long.

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The child learning to walk smiles will be shown at the Strand theater and inwardly gloats the moment Monday and Tuesday along with the he finds he can stand upon those feature. small legs of his. From then on he | The home talent picture learns that he can do most any- shows Miss Frances Eberhart, Gus thing upon which he concentrates Menchey, Miss Schriver, Bob Coall his energies and abilities—so dori and Johnny Maloney. Scenes many of the latter unknown, be- were shot at Marsh Creek Heights cause untried.

and in Gettysburg. We may desire to do many things but fail to back up that desire. To | \$2,700 Grossed at Homecoming: desire sufficiently is to turn our Fairfield's fourth annual homethoughts, and all that we are, into coming and fireman's carnival, the task at hand and follow it up which closed a four-day stand late to its final consummation. Saturday evening was an unqualified

The reading of biography is ex- success in every respect, Howard tremely inspiring, for then you Harbaugh, general chairman of the learn just how others have desired committee in charge, has announjust what talents and abilities lie similar event in Fairfield. buried within us. But as we make discoveries, we are given the inture so that we may learn just Good Samaritan camping club, of 10, the OPA announced today. what manner of man we are.

The great poet, writer, political lowing officers for the ensuing year cars have been more liberal than leader, business giant, or artist at- were elected. tains his commanding position be-

Most of the things we regret not

QUERY

Mitchell, Office of Price Administra-

one of the first questions from a

The Almanac

July 19 New Moon July 28 First Quarter

July 2—Sun rises 5:36; sets 8:38.

Moon rises 10:44 p. m.
July 9—Sun rises 5:37; sets 8:38.

Moon rises 11:23 p. m.

MOON PHASES

July 12—Last Owners

July 19—New Moon

A. Skelly, secretary. having are because of the fact that we do not desire them sufficiently. Even the ordinarily gifted often Eleventh Year: With its finances because these cars were in less he puts to the test all the powers bership nucleus reported, the Gettioning than the lower-priced tysburg Chamber of Commerce en- models. Often, hardened by defeats and ters this month its eleventh fiscal The liberal requirements have frustrations, we light slumbering year. fires within us and go forward in a manner never before suspected by

elected the following directors: us. It is important that we at H. C. Hartley, Luther I. Sach, more essential. lease imagine we are capable of George L. Taylor, H. H. Miller, R. P. The requirements for cars selling great things. It is the match of enthusiasm that lights the flame of William G. Weaver, E. W. Thomas, driven less than 1,000 miles remain your heart, each year of your life S. G. Spangler, Dr. J. McCrea unchanged. will show growth and a radiant Dickson, H. L. Grimm, D. J. For- Applicants for all rationed pas-Blocher, John W. Brehm and P. W. mobile principally for one or more San Diego, Calif. (AP)-T. A

tion auto expert, offered to answer president; William G. Weaver, vice workers all questions on the new ceiling prices on used automobiles that be- president; Henry M. Scharf, secrecome effective next Monday. But tary; David Blocher, treasurer.

group of auto dealers he was ad- New wheat made its appearance at in the armed forces, Julius Bossey New Wheat Is Harvested Here: chairs and with his former barbers asked: "How can I evade the ceil-difference of 9 cents a bushel be- his customers shave themselves. For local warehouses on Friday, with a has solved the problem by letting tween the top and bottom prices paid 20 cents he furnishes a razor, towels, day, choir practice at 8 p. m. for the grain.

Chambersburg street, and Miss Ellen shavers to talk to themselves. Tipton, Buford avenue, left on a trip to New York and the New England states.

CHURCH SERVICES

Gettysburg



The County

St. Ignatius Catholic,

Buchanan Valley

Mummasburg Mennonite

Great Conewago Presbyterian

Church of God, York Springs

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield

Mummasburg Mennonite

(Union Church)

The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield

Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

people's meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Communion at 11 a. m.

day school at 10 a. m.

Communion at 10:15 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran,

Ground Oak

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford

Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown

First Lutheran, New Oxford

Methodist, New Oxford

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford

The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, pas-

tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.;

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.;

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

St. John's Reformed, New Chester

Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton

East Berlin Brethren

Mummert's Brethren

Abbottstown Lutheran

Bender's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Bendersville Methodist

Orrtanna Methodist

Wenksville Methodist

Church school at 1 p. m.; worship

with sermon at 2 p. m. followed by

Zion Evangelical Reformed.

Arendtsville

The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor.

Worship with sermon, "This Dis-

turbing Jesus," at 9 a. m.; Church

Trinity-Bender's Evangelical

Reformed, Biglerville

Church school at 10 a. m.; preparatory service and Holy Com-

Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Cashtown

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor,

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Youth

Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

day, joint consistory meeting at

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

Fairfield

Communion at 10:30 a. m. Thurs-

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

McKnightstown

Church school at 10 a. m.

Holy Communion at 9 a. m.;

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.

The Rev. John C. Brumbach,

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Church school at 10:15 a. m.

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

official board meeting.

school at 10 a. m.

munion at 11 a. m.

8:45 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Luther League at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor.

devotions at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

with sermon at 8 p. m.

ship at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.

The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor.

John C. McCune, III, pastor.

Guss at 10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec-

Prince of Peace, Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Church school at 10 a. m.; Holy Eucharist at 11 a. m.; Church tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. ute in bronze and the \$15,000 stone school for children under six years

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. at 9 a. m.; worship with sermon at south of here last night. of North Carolina, were unveiled Matins at 8 a. m.; Sunday school 10 a. m. at 9:15 a, m.; worship with sermon, "Working Like Christians," at 10:30 a. m.; union vespers in the Memorial United Brethren church at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 7 p. m.; meeting of Virginia Bowers Missionary society at the home of

street, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday,

junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. m.;

senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. North Carolina, was master of ceremonies and ex-Governor Angus W. McLean delivered the principal ad-Pearly Gate quartet at 7:30 p. m. day masses at 5:30 and 7:30 a. m. and Williamsburg, Ky. Monday, trustee meeting at 7:30 p. N. C. Memorial Described by its Wednesday, prayer service at

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon, "Surmountlum attended the ceremonies of un- ing Our Successes," at 10:45 a. m.; Church school at 9:15 a. m.; The union vesper service in Memorial Service at 10:30 a. m.; Christian United Brethren church at 7 p. m. Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Friday,

Thursday, Boy Scouts at 7:15 p. m. choir rehearsal at 6 p. m. Methodist The Rev. C. K. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a, m.; worship with sermon, "The Adventurous with sermon at 10 a. m.; young

Christ," at 10:30 a. m. Christian Science. Kadel Building

Service with Lesson-Sermon, 'Sacrament," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Services the first Wednesday of each month "Camp Family" that is, the group at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open every Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. St. Francis Xavier Catholic

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector. Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 cian on Chambersburg street, won the cedar hope chest, chanced off by a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary the ladies auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans to raise funds toward the and benediction at 7:30 p. m. expenses of entertaining the G. A. R. | Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and

Foursquare Gospel The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. James Yingling Wedded Sunday: m.; young people's crusader meeting Kingdom of God," at 10 a. m. Wed- ton, Ohio, a passenger on one of Adult Christian Endeavor at Miss Ethel Berwager, daughter of at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at Merry, merry England! Was it long Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Berwager, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek 8 p. m. Hanover, and James Yingling, Jr., service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, West High street, were married by prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

Memorial United Brethren the Rev. W. Oliver R, Heil in St. The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, Communion at 10:30 a. m. town, Sunday afternoon at 1:45 pastor. o'clock. They were attended by Miss | worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.; Ida Yingling, Gettysburg, and Miss union vesper service at 7 p. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Reformed

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; divine service at 10:30 a. m. Monday, consistory and wives supper meeting at the home of John Home Talent Movie at Strand Teeter, Caledonia, at 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 10:45 a. m.; trustees' meeting in the church at 12:15 p. m.; community service at the Memorial United Brethren church at 7 p. m. Wednesday, choir practice at 7 p. m.; session meeting at 8 p. m.

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for the lower-priced hard-top cars. James M. Caldwell, president; Formerly any person could get a cause he desired it with all his be- William D. Armor, vice president; certificate for a hard-top car with Charles W. Myers, treasurer; Dan a list price up to \$2,500 if the car Righteousness Needed," 9:15 a. m.; was needed for a gainful occupation or for work contributing to the war Chamber Reorganized, Begins Its effort or public welfare. This was in good order and a healthy mem- demand in the earlier period of ra-

been revoked to conserve the re-A recent membership meeting maining small supply of cars for persons whose needs are considered

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ney, C. A. Bixler, H. M. Scharf, C. senger cars with a list price under W. Cook, E. V. Bulleit, David \$2,500 must show they need an autolisted occupations essential to the The directors elected the follow- war effort or to the public welfare, ng officers: Roy P. Funkhouser, such as doctors, ministers and war

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Twelve soldiers, the engineer and The Revs. Amos W. Myer and Roy the train's plunge into a 50-foot

Some unofficial estimates said 25 were killed and 250 hurt. The loco-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- motive and 5 cars toppled down ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. the gorge.

The kitchen and baggage cars of the southbound train, reported car-The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pas- rying more than 1,000 soldiers just Coetta Bream, 310 North Stratton tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; out of basic training, were burned. Express agent C. L. Alley, of Jelyoung people's service at 7 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 p. m. lico said first rescues were made by Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. nearby mountain folk who tediously hoisted the injured by block and The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec- tackle slings up the shrubbery-lined

> 2 Soldiers Trapped in one of the smashed coaches. Docof them dead.

Etowah, died in the institution sev- ing. of the wreckage.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship dead when he climbed into the en- cellent" in the middle west. gine room and looked out. He said Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian at the wreck scene. The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

"One soldier pinned in the wreck- which begins today. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship age cried 'get me out of here or let | The Albany meeting between the with sermon, "Due Humility," at Preparatory service at 9 a. m.; Sunright there.'

Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Holy his engine." Yarbrough said and the preserve future peace. fireman was picked up from the The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. spot to which he was hurled and Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Church school at 9 a. m.; worship brought to Jellico hospital.

with sermon, "For the Sake of the nesday, church council meeting at the cars hurled into the gorge, p. m. said. "I saw a big flash, and someone said. "There's going to be a The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. wreck.' There was. I crawled out of Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy the car, fell into the shallow creek, Communion at 10:30 a .m.; vesper and then stumpled out.

m.; worship with sermon, World's Greatest Excellence," at 10:15 a. m.; Mission Band in the Sunday school room at 10:15 a. m.; union service in Crouse park with sermon by the Rev. Kenneth James at 7 p. m. Tuesday, meeting of the St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Girls 'Guild at the home of Do-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- lores Markle, 825 Broadway, Han-

over, at 7:30 p. m. Salem United Brethren Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas, pastor. Worship with sermon at

9:15 a. m.; Bible school at 10 a. m. The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. Hunterstown Methodist Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Holy Communion at 3 p. m. Thursday, meeting of Women of the Church

> at 8 p .m. Harney Lutheran The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex. supply pastor. Worship with sermon, "Christianity Under Cross-Examination," at 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; young peo- p. m.

Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; ple's rally at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Sheely's United Brethren

The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.; Thursday, shall Brenneman at 11 a. m. prayer service at 8 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor-Mt. Carmel United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Holy | Church school at 10:30 a. m. ship with sermon, "The Attractive Word," at Il a. m. Wednesday, Communion at 2:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. midweek prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

Mt. Hope United Brethren

The Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; day, prayer service at 8 p. m. Worship with sermon, "A Superior

Trolley Car Runs Backward: 8 Hurt

Johnstown, Pa., July 7 (AP)-Eight persons were injured, two of them seriously, when a Johnstown Traction Company streetcar ran backwards down a hill in suburban Morrellville last night and crashed into another streetcar.

Carolyn Walco, 17, was in a critfireman of a Louisville and Nash- ical condition in Merck hospital ville passenger train were killed in after the amputation of her right leg, and James Getz, 11, was in the same hospital with a fractured skull

It was the third streetcar accident here in a month. Five persons were hurt in an accident June 13 and 19 were injured when two cars collided June 27.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship tor. Holy-Name society Communion gorge. Waiting ambulances rushed Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Ar- Mikhailishki the Red Army forces captured Kowel the Red Army has with sermon, "Unbelief," at 11 a. at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. the injured to hospitals in Lake City thur Vandenberg of Michigan apm.; V. C. E. society at 4:30 p. m.; Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy Lafollette and Jellico, and Corbin parently were in agreement today Leningrad railway—a place between first World War—lines which the on a middle road stand on foreign Daugavpils (Dvinsk) and Wilno Germans had rebuilt and made into policy as the Republican presiden-Rescuers worked doggedly early tial nominee scheduled additional today to free two soldiers trapped meetings with members of congress.

Vandenberg, who is chairman of tors gave blood plasma transfusions the Republicans' Senate organizato one of them, pinned down in the tion, and who headed a post-war gorge wreckage. Two others who had advisory committee on foreign afbeen trapped were extricated, one fairs, flew in here last night for a short conference with Dewey, who The' fireman, identified at a Jel- planned to leave shortly after noon lico hospital as J. W. Tummins, of today for his dairy farm at Pawl-

eral hours after he was hurled free During his visit, Vandenberg predicted the Republicans would cor-Reporter Willard Yarbrough of ral more than 300 of the 531 electhe Knoxville Journal telephoned toral votes and said chances for his paper that he counted seven the Dewey-Bricker ticket were "ex-Bricker, vice presidential nomi-

two more dead were lying in the nee, announced in Columbus he stream, running two to four feet would meet with Dewey in New York after a week's vacation in Canada,

me die right here," Yarbrough said. nominee and the man who may be Another soldier being carried the administration's Senate leader across the stream on a stretcher if Dewey wins in November apparasked his rescuers to let him die ently covered the whole field of possible campaign issues, with em-The engineer, identified by the phasis on the position the New railroad as John C. Rollins, of Eto- York Governor must take on postwah, Tenn., was "somewhere beneath war international collaboration to

> Riglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin service this evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Paul's Reformed, Red Run The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.: Church school at 10:30 a. m Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian Church school at 9:30 a m .: wor-

ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin Church school at 9:30 a. m.: worship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Holtzschwamm Lutheran The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30

Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, prayer service at 8 Fairfield Mennonite

with sermon at 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville Church school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. Mar-Flohr's Lutheran

Holy Communion at 9:30 a. Idaville United Brethren

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.; Chris-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; tian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

RUSSIANS ARE SURGING INTO

Army surged forward today on a ger of falling today as Marshal Kon-350-mile front into the very heart stantin Rokossovsky's troops pressed of Hitler's eastern lines, reaching to within 11 miles of the city on positions 20 miles from the Lithu- the southeast and within 16 miles on anian border in the north and the northeast. approaching the western Bug river, Rokossovsky's tanks were fighting first barrier to Warsaw, in the violent battles with fresh German

tic republics, cavalry and tanks of aware that capture of Baranowicze Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky's and would give the Russians a firm foot-Gen. Ivan Bagramian's armies cap- hold for a drive toward these objectured settlements and villages west tives-the Grodno gateway to East of Lakes Svir and Naroch, which put Prussia, Bialystok, one of the last them within striking distance of hurdles before Warsaw, and Brest In one place west of captured From northern White Russia to

were 18 miles from the Warsaw- smashed into fortifications from the (Vilna).

Are Nearing Wilno

(Russian forces are advancing on and Germany. Wilno, the German communique said today. A Berlin radio report said the Soviet columns were within 10 miles of the city of 207,750, a key point in the impending battles for Latvia and Lithuania.

The Russians brought the war to the front door capital of Lithuania by capturing positions west of the river Viliya in the direction of Mikhailishki, 31 miles northeast of the city, which with Kaunas, just 50 miles west of Wilno, form the core of Balkan communications.

Should the Russian Army carry its push into this sector, the entire German position in the Soviet Baltic republics would be threatened. Just

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The Rev. Howard Schley Fox. pastor. Church school at 9 a. m. Friday, preparatory service at 8 p.

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failway-the line which the German high command must use to hold Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania. The Russians do not have merely

west of Wilno runs the Baltics' main

isolated units pressing upon Wilno, for their forward wall is 20 miles long between Mikhailishki and Soli to its south. The general communications cen-

ter of Baranowicze, between Minsk Moscow, July 7 (AP)-The Red and Brest Litovsk, was in great dan-

panzer units thrown into battle Speeding through the lake country northwest of Lakhovichi and southbetween Minsk and the Soviet Bal- west of Snov. The Nazis were well Litovsk, gateway to Warsaw.

what they apparently assumed were unbreakable barriers between Russia

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Louise giggled in spite of her-

efficient-and so damnably cruel?

"You can kiss her now, if you!

Martha leaned over and kissed

the baby very gently on the fore-

Baby Jeanne, with that instinc-

"What is this-a game or some-

thing?" said Dick Stanley ob-

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They all laughed and the ten-

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the close.

Heifers shared the steer decline. The bulk of the supply consisted of common and low-medium offerings that earned from \$9-12.50.

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and low-medium offerings that earned from \$9-12.50.

Cows were generally 50c lower than earlier this week with instances at the close as much as \$1 lower. Canners sold from \$5-6.50 with shelly individuals down to \$4.50 and under. Cutter and common arrivals cashed from \$7-9. Medium dairy cows brought from \$9.50-11 and fat beeftype cow-heifers sold upward to \$11.50.

Bulls were also 50c lower than earlier this week. Top sansage arrivals sold at \$11.50 with canner, cutter and common grades selling from \$7-11.

Stocker and feeder trade was dull with a few sales steady with the recent decline. Common and medium feeder steers sold from \$9.25-10.

Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers generally 25-50c lower, inctances 75c lower particularly on grass-fat offer.

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MARKETS

ings; heifers 25-50 lower; cows 50c,SI lower; bulls. 25-50c lower; stockers and feeders, 50c-31 lower. CALVES-Vesler trading was slow and 50c—31 lower than earlier this week. Good and choice vealers sold from \$14.50—15.50; common and medium arrivals cashed from \$11—14 and colls sold downward to \$5. Compared with week ago: Vealers, 31-1.30 lower, most decline on good and choice offerings.
HOGS—Continued broad outlet in the

Baltimore—Fruit

APPLES—Market dull Truck receipts moderate. Pa., Md., Va., ha. has., U. S. 1s. Transparents 2-in., \$2.75-4: 124-in., \$2.75-4: 124-in., \$2.75-4: 124-in., \$2.75-4: 124-in., \$2.75-2: 124-in., \$2.75-4: 124-in., \$2.75-2: 125-in., \$2.7

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Curtis Peters

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In re: Estate of E. D. Hudson, Sr., late of the Borough of Getrysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Latters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Recister of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same-without delay, to JENNIE M. HUDSON.

Administrative c.t.a.

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Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams Country Pennsylvania; all persons naving claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the said, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are reousted and required to make payment without delay muo the undersigned.

ANNA KUMP.

Executify of the Estate of Raymond Kump, deceased.

Whose address is:

Littlestown, P. D. 32, Pa.

Littlestown, R. D. =2, Pa.

Or her attorners. Reith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building, Gettyrburg, Pennsylvania.

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Administrator of the Estate of

or GEATTISECRG.
Administrator of the Estate of
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Whose address is:
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EXECUTORS' NOTICE
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Or to: Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

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Stanley nodded. There wasn't a charge disturbed. newspaperman in the country who didn't know the story of courageous down fourteen enemy planes, and hair finally had gone on a mission from which he hadn't returned. News-

papers from coast to coast had carried the story, but nothing had been said about a wife and child. A damned good-looking wife, too. Searching back in the recesses Jeanne created a welcome diof his mind, Stanley recalled another story of Jimmie 'Saunders.

dashing young aviator had been and began to make soft cooing Bear Cat feed grinder engaged to Elsa Rand, the daugn-We are now taking orders for new ter of a wealthy New York man-28 Inch for delivery early next hadn't taken. Saunders had eloped had seen Baby Jeanne awake. with another girl-a nobody, the name Stanley couldn't recall. In couldn't Martha touch her own fact, the columnists had been

"It's going to be hard to go on; "It's going to be hard to go on a riman harding into her held, the Current, under Section living without him," Angel was smiled at Angel, and said, "She's Red-1 Statute, saying now in her soft, plaintive like you, Cear. It's almost as if Lores and discounts while "They say he's just missing you were a baby again."

Lores and discounts the collection of RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, saying now in her soft, plaintive like you, dear. It's almost as if —but somehow I know he's not Then Miss Larkin did an unexcoming back. If it weren't for our pectedly generous thing. She turn—obligations of States and pobaby. I couldn't go on. But I—I've ed the baby around so that all in other books, notes, and cohergot to carry on now."

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the cab might see her, saying to Martha leaned over and put an Martha as she did so: arm around Angel ,and Dick Stanley was silent for a moment. Then, want. She's awake." when Angel seemed to have recovered herself, he said:

ders, if you'd be so kind as to pose Baby Jeanne finited the air with for me-with the haby? The pub- hearing fists, then turned solemn Hc vou-know . . -." - blue eyes around to the others in l Why must he torture Angel like Dick Stanley her lips parted in a

Then another thought struck her, and her heart turned sick; What if she were in Angel's place? little tyke isn't playing up to me. What if it were Alan instead of Starting out young, aren't you, Jimmie who had gone away and beautiful" was never coming back? It could happen, too. Alan would soon be tive corness characteristic of girl going overseas. He had intimated bables, hid her face for a moment as much in his last letter, and had in Miss Larkin's arm. Then she urged that they get married beforehand—but she wasn't quite sure about Alan.

-She-knew she wouldn't be able to bear being questioned and stared at by a heartless newspaperman! whose only object was to get a ful finger at the baby, who laughed good story. More than anything in again, louder this time. the world, she wanted to slap the cameraman's face and order him out of the cab. Louise opened her lips to speak, three months old."

out Miss Larkin, who had suddenly . "It's probably my face." said the come to life, was too quick for her cameraman, shaking his head dole-The baby's asleep, and I-won't fully. "Two bad I can't change it have her disturbed. If you take my Girls have a habit of laughing at advice, young man you'll take it but I've never known em to rour picture-making machine and start in so soon. Of course, I could death of Susan M. Peters. Also for go back to minding your own busi- go out and shoot myself-" ness."

> "Miss Larkin, please," stam- sion was gone. red Martha, fearful of scene might do to Angel.

Miss_Larkin_tossed her head in In courtship, grebes and divers manner that implied very plain- present weeds to their mates; pen-! y: "You might try minding your guins, stones; herons, sticks; warbown business, too." As long as she lers, twigs or leaves. In all such

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The awkward silence that followed Miss Larkin's pronouncement will be considerably lower than last infielder Joe Rullo has been grantmight have gone on until they will average around 11 cents per Interstate league, while Joe Burns, reached the bridge, had not Baby spound with Persian melons slightly former infleider with Indianapolis thigher. Maximum prices on water- in the American Association, has vertissement. She opened her eyes melons will be 51/2 cents a pound, been added to the A's roster. suddenly and looked about her, The average weight of a medium to Only a couple of years ago, the waved two tiny hands in the air, large watermelon is 28 to 30 pounds.

Retailers profits are based upon a Martha, her eyes misty, leaned across Angel to look at the per pound markup rather than a Frick Threshing machines, 22 and ufacturer. But the engagement child. It was the first time she per cent markup as was customary in the past. This entire ection Louise, watching her mother, felt, by OPA will tend to reduce concolumnists had inferred—whose a lump rise in her throat. Why siderably the present high prices on these commodities to the consumer.

> grandchild? Why couldn't she take quite facetious about it, referring Baby Jeanne in her arms and hold Charter No. 7917 Reserve District No. 3 to the girl as a doll. This gorgener her close to her heart? Why did Report of Condition of the heart?

> > 342.879.49 Corporate stocks orporate stocks (isolading \$4,059,00 stock of Federal St.050 00 stock of rederif Reserve bank, in in in-lash, halance, with other banks, including reserve bal-ance, and cash items in process of collection in process of collection in last premises owned Sil-0/0.00, furniture and fis-

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> H. EARL PHIZER
> J. C. BRAME
> E. R. TROSTEL

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1944.

G. E. SLAYBAUGH. own business, too." As long as shellers, twigs or leaves. In an such; was Baby Jeanne's nurse, she cases the gifts are nesting material. (Seal) Notary Public My commission expires March 5, 1945.

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L. W. KUHN, Cashie Correst—Amest:
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Directors Swore to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1944.

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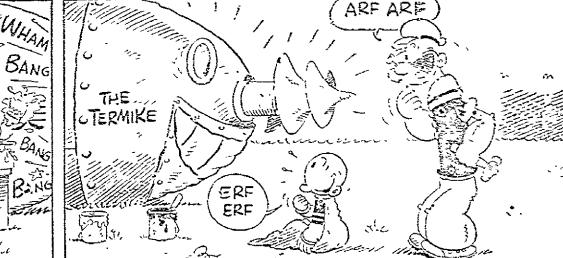
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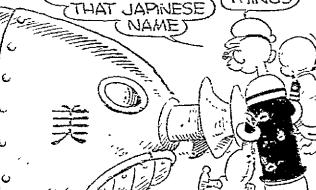


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FOR SALE: FACTORY BUILT

motor bicycle. Harvey White, 74

Steinwehr Avenue. FOR SALE: FRESH COW. BULL and yearling heifer. Mrs. Ira

Davis. Gardners.

RUBBER APRONS AND RUBBER WANTED: PUPPIES: COLLIES,

FRESH STEAMED HARD SHELL crabs. Frank Eberhart, Emmits-

FOR SALE: THREE PIECE LIVing room suite. Blair Biesecker Orrtanna.

JUST RECEIVED SHEETS AND pillow cases. Thomas Brothers,

FOR SALE: TWO SECOND HAND ice refrigerators. Thomas Brothers. Biglerville

FOR SALE: TURKEYS, ALIVE OR dressed. Phone Biglerville 81-R-2.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: FIFTY CHERRY PICKers every day till cherries are over, FOR RENT: THREE ROOM Adams County Nursery and Fruit Farms, H. G. Baugher, Proprietor, Aspers, Pa., Phone 42-R-12, Big-

MALE HELP WANTED

organization requires a man with successful organizing and sales training experience. Major earnings assured to the man who can do this work. Essential industry Car required. Statement availability necessary. For immediate interview write Box 88, Times

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER AND warehouse man. Apply John C. Lower Co.

Office.

perience preferred but not neceswith good pay. Pleasant environeffort. Apply in person.

USED CARS FOR SALE

% ton State Body truck, just installed Green Diamond motor. Ceiling price \$550, 1938 International one ton over cab body, price \$375. Daniel Yingling, along Gettysburg-Taneytown road, Pa. Rt.

special deluxe coach, good condi-

station wagon, radio, heater, fog lights, like new. Price \$1,750. Glenn L. Bream garage, 100 Buford avenue.

condition. Phone 378-X.

Master Deluxe coach, good condition. Nelson O. Sixeas, 156 East Water street. Phone 533-Z.

tric, outbuildings, 11/2 acres land. 1 distance off Route No. 34. Mrs. Sterling H. Black. AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS. 500 CARD PARTY EVERY TUES-

M. O. Rice, Repr., Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore Street. Phone 182-X.

WANTED TO BUY

in Gettysburg, well located, large lot, priced at \$7,000 to \$8,000, Also one at \$4,500 to \$7,000. Phone C. A. Heiges, 179-Z.

stons, Cockers. Drop card. W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED: USED CARS WITH

FOR RENT

Office.

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Slaughter steers were 25-40c lower than earlier this week. Today's top price was \$16.10 paid for a truck lot of mostly good to choice fed steers that averaged around 1,100 pounds. The next price was \$15.60 paid for a load of strictly good and choice grained-on-grass offerings that also averaged around 1,100 pounds. There was a load of low-good slop-fed steers that brought \$14. Medium grade grass-fat steers cashed from \$12-13 and common offerings sold downward to \$11. There were a few cutter grade steers that sold as low as \$9. There were a few loads of steers unsold at the steers of selected stocks, received at noon of selected stocks. There were a few loads of steers unsold at of selected stocks, received at noon

bulk of the supply consisted of common and low-medium offerings that earned from yesterday's total sales and prices:

lower particularly on grass-fat offer. U S Steel

FEMALE HELP WANTED

HOTEL GETTYSBURG HAS openings for two waitresses, exsary. These are good positions ment, agreeable associates and convenient hours. Hotel service is highly important to the War

HELP WANTED: WAITRESSES. permanent position. Greyhound Restaurant.

FOR SALE: 1939 INTERNATIONAL

FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET

FOR SALE: 1941 CHEVROLET

FOR SALE: 1933 PONTIAC, GOOD

FOR SALE: 1940 CHEVROLET

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2-STORY, 6 ROOM mile south of Goodyear, short

HOUSE WANTED: I WANT IM-

sheeting. Thomas Brothers, Big- | Shepherd, Police, all kinds Ter-

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL PAY cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales, 204 Chambersburg Street. Phone

good tires, low mileage. Get my price before selling. Glenn L.

LOST: BABY BROWNIE CAMERA

FOR RENT: THREE ROOM apartment, second floor, South Washington street, \$10.00. Immediate Street, Stree diate possession .Address 89 Times

CALVES-Vealer trading was slow and

HOGS-Continued broad outlet in the

MARKETS Local Prices

ings; heifers 25-50 lower; cows 50c-\$1 lower; bulls, 25-50c lower; stockers and feeders, 50c-\$1 lower. 50c—\$1 lower than earlier this week. Good and choice vealers sold from \$14.50--15.50; common and medium arrivals cashed from \$11-14 and culls sold downward to \$5. Wheat Barley Rye Eggs—Large Medium Duck

Baitimore-Fruit

FOWL—Colored, mostly 28c; Leghorns, 20—22c, few higher.

CATTLE—Cattle receipts at the close of the week were made up chiefly of steers and cows. Trading in general was very slow and buyers determined to create only an outlet for slaughter classes at lower levels.

Slaughter steers were 25-40c lower than earlier this week. Today's top price was \$16.10 paid for a truck lot of mostly good to choice fed steers that averaged around 1.100 pounds. The next price was \$15.60 compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows steady.

SHEEP—Fat spring lamb tradings was slow and 50c—\$1 lower than earlier this week. Strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 pounds and up, sold from \$15—15.0. Common and medium offerings earned from \$10—14. Fat slaughter ewes sold steady with earlier this week. Best clipped offerings \$6 down.

Compared with week ago: Barrows, gilts and sows steady.

Heifers shared the steer decline. The over the AP wire, compared with

Volume Close Today Cows were generally 50c lower than earlier this week with instances at the close as much as \$1 lower. Canners sold from \$5-6.50 with shelly individuals down to \$4.50 and under. Cutter and common arrivals eashed from \$7-9. Medium dairy cows brought from \$9.50-11 and fat beef-type cow-heifers sold upward to \$11.50.

Bulls were also 50c lower than earlier this week. Top sausage arrivals sold at \$11.50 with canner, cutter and common grades selling from \$7-11.

Stocker and feeder trade was dull with a few sales steady with the recent decline. Common and medium feeder steers sold from \$9.25-10.

Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers generally 25.50c lower, instances 5000 162% 163 7500 1500 14% 14% 2900 94% 1400 551/4 1200 1591/8 8000 38 5% 38 34 5800 4600 301/2 305/8 14600 20% 20% 3200 57%

FOR RENT

SALES ORGANIZER: NATIONAL FOR RENT: SIX ROOM HOUSE at Gardners, electricity. \$8.00 month: Bungalow close to Gardplace. Harry Cline, Gardners.

> ment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg.

Carlisle street.

MISCELLANEOUS

nure spreader, 3 and 4 section harrows, 12 and 14 inch bottom Gettysburg-Taneytown road, Pa. Route No. 134.

ing. Harry Gilbert. BENDERSVILLE COMMUNITY mie Saunders had married!

Fire Company Fair, August 10th, 11th, 12th.

models. Baker's Battery Service, voice. "They say he's just missing you were a baby again." opposite Post Office.

delivery. Biglerville Warehouse, got to carry on now." Biglerville, Pa.

Company. HOUSEWIVES: WANT CHER-

Phone Fairfield lic you know" Orrtanna. 25-R-11. WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION Louise angrily, "Darn him, too, briefly but when her eyes fell on

now employed in essential activity this?" may be hired only by other essention employers and must have a States Employment Service, Baltimore street.

excellent place to keep your valu-The Biglerville National

Fire Co., Taneytown road, Route ANNUAL FIREMEN'S BAZAAR OF the Aspers Fire Company will be

held July 13, 14, 15. mediately a good modern home THE WAR MANPOWER COMMISsion has ruled that all males in this area may be hired solely upon referral by United States Employment Service or designated agencies. United States Employment Service. Baltimore street.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere the floral tributes. Curtis Peters

scene might do to Angel.

about Alan.

LEGAL NOTICES

Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

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LOST: BABY BROWNIE CAMERA between Culp's Hill and high school. Reward. Return to Times Office.

FOR RENT

NOTICE

In re: Estate of E. D. Hudson, Sr., late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administration c.t.a. on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate to present the same without delay, to JENNIE M. HUDSON, Administratirs c.t.a..

SOUTICE

In re: Estate of E. D. Hudson, Sr., late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters of Administrative c.t.a.

Wiss Larkin tossed her head in a manner that implied very plain-ly: "You might try minding your own business, too." As long as she lers, twigs or leaves. In all such cases the gifts are nesting material.

Sounds in courtship, grebes and divers guins, stones; herons, sticks; warb-lers, twigs or leaves. In all such cases the gifts are nesting material.

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BLONDIE

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Administratrix c.t.a., Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

NOTICE

Estate of Raymond Kump, late of Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

ANNA KUMP,

Executrix of the Estate of NOTICE

Executrix of the Estate of Raymond Kump, deceased. Whose address is: Littlestown, R. D. #2, Pa.

\$11—14 and culls sold downward to \$5.

Compared with week ago: Vealers, \$1— Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building, offerings.

APPLES—Market dull. Truck receipts moderate. Pa., Md., Va., bu. bas., U. S. 1s. Transparents 2-in., \$3.75—4; 1¾-in., \$3.50—3.75; 1¼-in., 75c—\$1. Various varieties, ungraded, \$1—2.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock
Receipts young chickens moderate; colored fowl light. Market steady. Wholesale selling prices (including commissions) in Baltimore.
ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS—Roeks and crosses, 30—33c; Leghorns as to size. 20—25c. Few higher.
CATTLE—Cattle receipts at the close of CATTLE—Cattle receipts at the close of the content of the log division created an active market and prices market and prices remained steady with earlier this week. Good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 180-270 pounds brought \$14.20, the top. Comparable grades ranging in weight from 120-130 pounds cashed from \$11—11.25; 130-140 pounds, \$13.25—13.50; 270-300 pounds, \$13.25—13.50; 270-300 pounds \$11.50—11.75; Good sows up to pounds brought \$10.25—10.75; sows over 400 pounds were considerably lower.

The above prices are based on grain-fed to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. The said decedent are requested an active market and prices iremined steady with earlier this week. Good and choice barrows and gilts scaling 180-270 pounds cashed from \$11—11.25; 130-140 pounds, \$13.50—11.75; 140-150 pounds, \$13.25—13.50; 270-300 pounds \$13.25-13.50; 27

without delay unto the undersigned.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF GETTYSBURG,
Administrator of the Estate of
Lillie E. Knight, deceased. Whose address is The First National Bank Bldg. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Or its attorneys,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Keith, Bigham and Markley, First National Bank Building, ettysburg, Pennsylvania

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE
In re estate of E. D. Heiges, late of the
Borough of Biglerville, Adams County,
Pennsylvania, deceased;
Letters testamentary on the estate of
the above named decedent having been
duly granted to the undersigned by the
Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said
estate are requested to make immediate
payment, and those having claims or demands against the same are notified to
present them, without delay, unto
DONALD R. HEIGES,
HAROLD L. HEIGES,
Executors of the last will and tes-

Executors of the last will and testament of E. D. Heiges, deceased:
Address: Biglerville, Penna. Swope, Brown and Swope, Attorneys for estate, Gettysburg, Pa.

> or Homogenized MILK Gettysburg ice & Storage Co.

Adams County Pasteurized

by BENNIE HALL

Chapter 4

Stanley nodded. There wasn't a charge disturbed ners, four rooms, kitchenette, fire- newspaperman in the country who Louise stole a glance at the FOR RENT: BACHELOR APART. Jimmie Saunders. He had brought a brick red, almost as red as his down fourteen enemy planes, and hair. finally had gone on a mission from FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED which he hadn't returned. News- self. apartment, three rooms and bath, papers from coast to coast had car-Modern, excellent condition. 131 ried the story, but nothing had been said about a wife and child. A damned good-looking wife, too.

NEW FARM MACHINERY: MA- other story of Jimmie "Saunders. suddenly and looked about her, Only a couple of years ago, the waved two tiny hands in the air, large watermelon is 28 to 30 pounds. tractor plows, 2 and 3 bottom disc dashing young aviator had been and began to make soft cooing ploys. Bear Cat feed grinder, engaged to Elsa Rand, the daugh- noises. Martha, her eyes misty, We are now taking orders for new ter of a wealthy New York man- leaned across Angel to look at the per pound markup rather than a Frick Threshing machines, 22 and ufacturer. But the engagement child. It was the first time she per cent markup as was customary 28 inch for delivery early next hadn't taken. Saunders had eloped had seen Baby Jeanne awake. Spring. If you are in the mar- with another girl—a nobody, the Louise, watching her mother, felt by OPA will tend to reduce conket order now. Daniel Yingling, columnists had inferred—whose a lump rise in her throat. Why siderably the present high prices on Minneapolis-Moline Dealer, along name Stanley couldn't recall. In couldn't Martha touch her own fact, the columnists had been grandchild? Why couldn't she take quite facetious about it, referring Baby Jeanne in her arms and hold Charter No. 7917 Reserve District No. 3 WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANG- to the girl as a doll. This gorge- her close to her heart? Why did ous girl, then was the "doll" Jim- Miss Larkin have to be so ultra-

"It's going to be hard to go on Finally Martha lifted her head, JUST RECEIVED CAR COTTON coming back. If it weren't for our pectedly generous thing. She turn- Obligations of States and po-

tion. Garland W. Baker. Phone IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF ANY arm around Angel and Dick Stan- "You can kiss her now, if you size truck and passenger tires and ley was silent for a moment. Then, want. She's awake." tubes. Large stock. Citizens Oil when Angel seemed to have recov- Martha leaned over and kissed ered herself, he said:

pickers wages. Lewis Shulley, for me-with the haby?. The nub- her tiny fists, then turned solemn Total assets

Then another thought struck "Well, I'll be a so-and-so," he Deposits of United States Gov her, and her heart turned sick; said, grinning sheepishly, "if the statement of availability. United What if she were in Angel's place? little tyke isn't playing up to me. Deposits What if it were Alan instead of Starting out young, aren't you, Jimmie who had gone away and beautiful"

Starting out young, aren't you, Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)

Total Deposits \$1,163,881.14 frame house, good condition, elec- SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES, PRICED was never coming back? It could Baby Jeanne, with that instinc-\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per year. An happen, too. Alan would soon be tive coyness characteristic of girl going overseas. He had intimated babies, hid her face for a moment as much in his last letter, and had in Miss Larkin's arm. Then she Capital Stock day evening 8:30 p. m. Barlow

> bear being questioned and stared thing?" said Dick Stalley at by a heartless newspaperman viously pleased. He shook a play-ful finger at the baby, who laughed loaned (book value):
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> [An in the start of the sta the world, she wanted to slap the "She's never laughed like that cameraman's face and order him before-aloud, I mean," said Anout of the cab.

Louise opened her lips to speak, three months old." come to life, was too quick for her, cameraman, shaking his head dole-"The baby's asleep, and I won't fully. "Two bad I can't change it. have her disturbed. If you take my Girls have a habit of laughing at thanks to friends and neighbors for advice, young man, you'll take it-but I've never known 'em to their kindness during the illness and your picture-making machine and start in so soon. Of course, I could death of Susan M. Peters. Also for go back to minding your own busi- go out and shoot myself-" ness."

"Miss Larkin, please," stam- sion was gone. mered Martha, fearful of what a

wasn't going to have her little

didn't know the story of courageous cameraman. His face had turned

Louise giggled in spite of her- are effective July 13.

The awkward silence that followed Miss Larkin's pronouncement might have gone on until they reached the bridge, had not Baby Searching back in the recesses Jeanne created a welcome diof his mind, Stanley recalled an- vertissement. She opened her eyes

efficient—and so damnably cruel?

living without him," Angel was smiled at Angel, and said, "She's Revised Statutes RADIO REPAIRING: ALL MAKES, saying now in her soft, plaintive like you, dear. It's almost as if -but somehow I know he's not Then Miss Larkin did an unex-

seed meal; can make immediate baby, I couldn't go on. But I—I've ed the baby around so that all in other bonds, notes, and debenthe cab might see her, saying to Martha leaned over and put an Martha as she did so:

the baby very gently on the fore- Bank "I was wondering, Mrs. Saun- head, then on a soft, pink cheek. ries? Come pick, will deduct ders, if you'd be so kind as to pose Baby Jeanne flailed the air with blue eyes around to the others in "Darn the public," - thought the cab. She looked at Louise Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations. rules that all women in this area Why must be torture Angel like Dick Stanley her lips parted in a Time broad smile.

urged that they get married be- turned back to the cameraman and Undivided profits forehand-but she wasn't quite sure laughed aloud for the first time in her life. She knew she wouldn't be able to | "What is this-a game or some-

gel in surprise. "She's not quite but Miss Larkin, who had suddenly "It's probably my face," said the Secured liabilities:

They all laughed and the ten-

To be continued

Miss Larkin tossed her head in In courtship, grebes and divers

MELONS TO BE SOLD BY POUND

Maximum prices for all melons, nounced today by the OPA.

honeydews, casabas, Persian melons farm club, in the latest A's player Get KLEENITE today at Peoples and watermelons. Community ceil- deals, the club announced.

melons will be 51/2 cents a pound. been added to the A's roster. The average weight of a medium to

in the past. This entire action these commodities to the consumer.

BIGLERVILLE NATIONAL BANK of Biglerville
in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close
of business on June 30, 1944, published in

ASSETS United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-542.879.69

Reserve bank) ash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-ance, and cash items in tures \$7,215.00

\$1,314,756.31 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Time deposits of individuals, LIABILITIES 367.450.24

Total Liabilities \$1,163,881.14 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 10,875.17 Total Capital Accounts \$ 150,875.17

Total Liabilities and Capi-

ment obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities \$ 205,000.00 (e) Total \$ 205,000.00 Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law. \$ 46,088.75

County of Adams, as:

I. J. D. Miller, Cashier, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. D. MILLER, Cashier

Correct—Attest:

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, as:

I. L. W. Kuhn, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, as:

I. K. W. Kuhn, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT B. MARTIN, Cashier

Correct—Attest:
H. EARL PITZER
J. C. BRAME
E. B. TROSTEL Directors Sworn to and subscribed before me this al) Notary Public My commission expires March 5, 1945.

Mackmen Acquire Larry Rosenthal

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP)-Outincluding watermelons, were an- fielder Larry Rosenthal will come to the Philadelphia Athletics from Previous to this time, no regula- the New York Yankees while outtions had been issued covering the fielder Lew Flick will travel to Newitems of cantaloupes, honeyballs, ark, Yank's International league

ing prices on all melons, except Rosenthal, who was traded for watermelons, will become effective Flick and an unannounced sum of July 27. Ceilings on watermelons cash, had refused to report to Newark.

The season average price at retail In other deals, Connie Mack said will be considerably lower than last infielder Joe Rullo has been grantyear's prices. Prices in this area ed his release to Lancaster in the will average around 11 cents per Interstate league, while Joe Burns, pound with Persian melons slightly former infielder with Indianapolis higher. Maximum prices on water- in the American Association, has



Charter No. 9114 Reserve District No. 3 BENDERSVILLE NATIONAL BANK of Bendersville n the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on June 30, 1944, published in

Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts ASSETS
Loans and discounts (including \$140.72 overdrafts)
United States Government obligations, direct and guarans 698,370.59 teed
Corporate stocks (including
\$3,750.00 stock of Federal
Reserve=bank
Cash, balances with other
banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in
process of collection
Bank premises owned \$41,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,500.00 Total Assets .. 28,215.00 LIABILITIES

partnerships, and corpora-tions

Deposits of United States Government (including pos-721.588.93

Tal savings)

Deposits of States and political subdivisions

32.241.00

Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits \$1,076,114.07 Total Liabilities \$1,076,140.11 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts \$ 130,860.58

Total Liabilities and Capital . \$1,207,000.69 \$1.314.756.31 Accounts MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities . \$ 193,451.00 (e) Total . \$ 193,451.00 (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 119,714.75 Secured liabilities:

.. \$ 46.038,75 (d) Total . \$ 119.714.75 (d) Total State of Pennsylvania.

Correst—Attest:
H. L. STERNER
FRANK GARRETSON
G. M. STOCK
Directors G. M. STOCK
Directors
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
5th day of July, 1944.

DALE G. CRUM,

(Seal)
Notary Public
My commission expires January 5, 1947.

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bridgework in a glass of water, add a little Kleenite. Presto! Blackest stains, tarnish, food film disappear. Your teeth spar-kle like new. Ask your druggist today for Kleenite.

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Charter No. 9256 Reserve District No. 3
Report of Condition of the
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Fairfield
in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close
of business on June 30th, 1944, published
in response to call made by Comptroller
of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S.
Revised Statutes

. \$170,349.65 Juited States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 350,550,00 orporate stocks (including \$1. 850,00 stock of Federal Recash items in process of col-lection 1,850,00 125,961.59 Bank premises owned \$19,780,00 niture and fixtures \$2, 660.00 Total Assets \$671,151,24

LIABILITIES 51,500.00 Demand deposits of individuals, 3,976.33 partnerships, and corpora-tions 3290,882,84 . \$1,207,000,69 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Deposits of United States Cov-272,895,25 Deposits of States and political . \$ 249,862,82 578.69 37,655.20 3,601.71 Other liabilities

Total Liabilities

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 26.04

Capital Stock:

(a) Class preferred, total par
\$6,800.00, retirable value
\$6,800.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is (c) Common stock, total par \$43,200.00 \$ 50,000,00 4.881.79 Total Capital Accounts \$ 65,481.79 Total Liabilities and Capital

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Govern-

\$605,669.45

8671.151.24

ment obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged other liabilities \$ 24,664.66 (e) Total \$ 24,664.66 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ \$ 25,000,00

Correct—Attest:
S. L. ALLISON
E. H. NEWMAN
R. C. NEELY

Sworn to and subscribed before me this

Justice of the Peace My commission expires January 1, 1948. "Having A Fine Time—Wish You Were Here!"

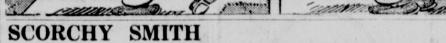








You Take The High Road



YAS, AN'A



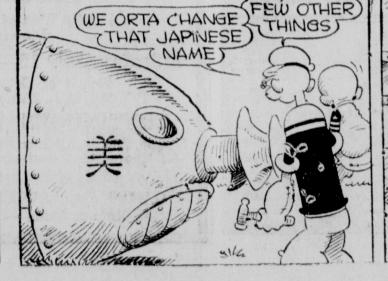
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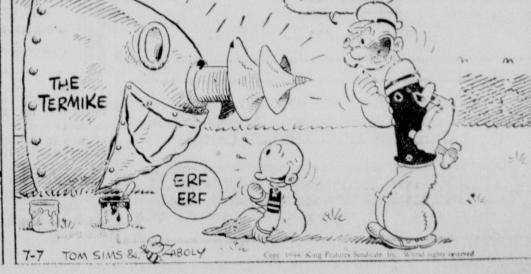




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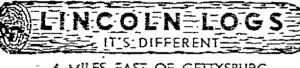
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9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Barry Wood

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5:00-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Sea Hound
6:30-Whose War?
6:45-H. Taylor
7:00-Drama
7:30-Love Ranger
2:00-News
8:15-Parker
8:30-Your hary
9:20-Spot Bands
10:00-News
10:15-England
10:30-Letter
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12:30-Farm, Home
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1:15-Quiz
1:50-Frolics
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6:15-Murray Or.
5:30-J. Sullivan
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7:00-Mwwers
7:15-WeWhoDream
7:30-Broadwar
8:00-C. Ruggles
8:30-Service
9:30-Tom Howard
9:50-Brewster Boy
10:30-J. Durante
10:30-Canteen
11:50-News 7:30-Dance Music 8:30-Dance Music 8:30-Pop Concert 9:30-Bands 10:00-Lombardo Or. 10:30-Service Forces 11:60-News SSOK-WABC-675M

17 -60-News

SATURDAY 660k-WEAF-454M

9:15-Garden Gates 9:45-Shoop Orch. 10:00-Youth Parade 10:30-Mary Taylor 11:00-News 11:30-Billie Burke 11:30-Sine Barke 12:30-Flashouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central 1:30-Journal 2:30-Men. Books 2:15-Science S:00 a. m.-News S:15-R. Dumke S:30-News S:45-Record 9:00-Four Pianos 9:00-A. Hawler 9:45-Encores 10:00-Mirth 10:30-Quiz 10:45-News 2:15-Science 2:39-Pan America 3:09-Victory FOB 3:09-Visitary 4:30-Stoopnanie 4:30-Stoopnanie 4:30-Sace 4:45-Report 5:40-Mother, Dud 6:70-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today 7:46-Unar nounced 7:50-Visitary Manner 8:50-Kenny Baker 8:30-Sacetum Baker 8:30-Sacetum Baker

10:45-News
11:40-Band
11:30-Dude Ranch
12:05-News
12:15-Consumer
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RED SOX ARE SPORTS RED HOT; BUMS ROUNDUP ARE FREEZING

(Associated Press Sports Writer) Boston is the current hot club of

Govanus, and needs only four more the Nittany Lions can't keep up a Brooklyn record of 14, a disaster aid organization has just shipped

flop of early season. Mueller Sets Record Three defeats by Chicago, three zil because shoes, bladders, etc.

more by St. Louis and now four more | aren't available here. by Cincinnati, is the Brooklyn road record, following Bucky Walters' TODAY'S GUEST STAR 14th victory of the season last 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News 11:15-Quartet 11:30-Sgt. Bluestone night when he hurled Cincinnati to secutive game catching record at 134, with 636 Muellers in the stands as guests of the management.

Joe Cronin's Red Sox continued to stick on the heels of the St. Louis Browns in the American tak- ball tilt (climax of Spring drill) ing a 13-3 walkover from Detroit as ·Tex Hughson notched win No. 13 over Rufe Gentry. Boston has won Cross juniors, a Manville. R. L. way Park. Bob Johnson hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer and Bobby Doerr batted

4:60-Rollini Orch.
4:15-Race
4:06-Show Shop
5:00-Uncle Don
5:15-Howard Orch.
5:45-Eleanore Kins
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Song.
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
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9:00-Symphony
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3-run nomer. Woody Wheaton, who
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Hank Eorowy of the Yankees
pearance by whitewashing Cleveland
on a four-hitter. 4-0, to decision Mel Harder with Mike Milosevich and S:00 a.m.-Kibitzen Mickey Maeiner of Washington S:15-Organ turned back Chicago with the third Mike Garbark showing the way. Clui American league four-hitter to earn 'a 5-0 edge over Orval Grove

> Bill Voiselle took a fall out of the St. Louis Cardinals as he pitched Home the New York Giants to a 10-1 verdict that snapped a 7-game Card win streak. Al Jurisich was charged with the defeat, the worst licking the 1943 champs have taken this season.

Chicago Cubs climbed back our of the cellar at Boston's expense, burgh to a 6-5 nod over the Philover Ken Raffensberger.

Eagles Announce

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP) - The 12, the club said in announcing the and everything else. signing of two veterans, halfback 'Jack Hinkle and end Larry Cabrelli.

Hinkle, former Syracuse University player, lost the league groundgaining championship to Bill Paschal of the New York Giants last season by one yard. Cabrelli starts his fourth season with the Eagles.

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BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, July 7 (AP)-America's importers of fistic talent may find a good prospect after the war in Vince Hawkins, English middleweight who is rated a coming Britthe American league, and Cin-ish empire champion. This 21-yearcinnati is running a fever tempera- old railway fireman recently belted ture in the National, but there isn't the daylights out of Eire's champ, any doubt today about the tempera- Pat O'Connor, for his 50th undeture of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It's feated pro fight. He's had one sub-zero minus 10 for one of the draw in 312 years. . . Colleges that longest losing streaks of the 1944 had scheduled contests with Penn state in such minor sports as hock-The Flatbush flock hasn't won er, gymnastics, golf, etc., are getsince leaving the banks of the ting letters calling them off. Seems setbocks in the week-end series full program with reduced civilian with Pittsburgh to tie the all-time enrollment. . . The war prisoners that befell Burleigh Grimes' war- 3,600 tennis racquets and 35,000 riors in 1937. They still have three balls to Geneva for distribution to to go to equal the Cubs' 13-game prison camps. It also reports a big demand for soccer equipment, which had to be obtained in Bra-

- Goe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., N News: "The salvage division of the! B a 10-4 triumph at the expense of WPB is reported to have collected p Rookie Ralph Branca. It was the as much as four tons of yaste paper C ninth Redleg win in the last 10 daily at the race tracks. In other B starts and Walters' sixth in a row. words, do your bit—buy a losing :Ray Mueller of Cincy set a new con- mutuel ticket you can throw away."

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Wally Butts has surrounded Georgia's annual "G-Day" footwith a hugh-hush atmosphere and the story is that he's guarding his amateur baseball team, were victims of five no-hit games this season and then came up with 21 hits in two games-and lost them, too.

. . Hugo Bezdek, the Doylestown. Pa., chicken farmer who once manthe aged the Pirates and coached Penn State teams, maintains that he turned out college clubs that could hold their own with major leaguers in fielding, pitching and base-running-but they couldn't hit . . When he started out to organize his new pro football league on the

Pacific coast, one of Big Bill Preelove's first moves was to order enough equipment to outfit eight squads of 22 men each. Now all he needs is to find the 176 players.

HISTORICAL NOTE

The day after Brooklyn's new kid shortstop, Eddie Miksis, was born. (Sept. 11, 1926) his 1944 teammate. Paul Waner, hit two homers, a triple and a double for the Pirates in a doubleheader against the

SERVICE DEPT.

Tommy Bridges, former Tigers' pitcher, is doing a bangup job as 11-6, with Bob Chipman outpoint an instructor in the Army recondiing Al Javery although neither was tioning school at Camp Crowder, the finish. Bob Elliott with Mo., where wounded veterans and a triple and two doubles led Pitts- other ailing soldiers are brought back to good physical condition. lies as Nick Stringevich took a win That's in there pitching. . . Chief Specialist Freddie (Red) Cochrane. the welterweight champ, is home in Elizabeth, N. J., for a few days m the course of being transferred Charity Grid Game from Treasure Island, Calif., to the Navy amphibious base at Solomons, Md. . . At a crucial moment in a Philadelphia Eagles will make their Marine softball game somewhere in first hometown appearance against the South Pacific, the ump., Sgt. the merged Chicago-Cardinals and James N. Coveris of Gary, Ind., Pittsburgh Steelers in a charity ex- called one this way: "Ball one-the hibition game at Shibe Park. Sept. ball was high and on the outside-

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursiay's Results

St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 6. New York, 4: Cleveland 0. Boston, 13; Detroit, 3. Washington, 5; Chicago, 0. Standing of the Teams

St. Louis541 Boston . Chicago Washington Cleveland - 35 .473 Detroit .473Philadelphia Today's Schedule

St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results New York, 10; St. Louis, 1. Chicago, 11; Boston, 4. Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 4. Pitrsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 4.

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New York	35	36	.495	
Brooklyn	33	40	.452	
hıladelphia	30	39	.435 .406	
Chicago	26	33	.≑0≎.	
Boston	29	43	_ 403	

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago.

Yesterday's Scores International League Jersey City 3, Syracuse 1. Montreal 4, Rochester 2. Newark 8, Baltimore 0. Only games scheduled.

American Association Columbus 7, Louisville 6. Toledo 14. Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 5, Minneapolis 3. Milwaukee 5-7, St. Paul 16 (second game 12 innings). Eastern League

Utica 3-0, Binghamton 2-2. Wilkes-Barre 2, Scranton 0. Elmira 11, Williamsport 4. Albany 3, Wartford 2 (12 innings)

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4:00-Duo

4:15-Monun 4:30-News 4:45-News

:00=News :15-P. Schubert :30-Symphonette

10:30-Sports 10:45-N. Thomas

5:45-Curt Massey

6:00-News 6:15-Front Row 6:45-Religion

:00-Story :30-Ellery Queen

8:00-Ellery Queen 8:00-Comedy 8:30-Playhouse 9:00-Barn Dance 9:30-Top This 10:00-Barry Wood

10:00-Barry Woo 10:30-Ole Opry 11:00-News

11:15-Quartet 11:30-Sgt. Bluest

8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Breakfast 8:55-News

9:45-C. Wilson 10:00-Rainbow 11:00-News 11:15-Crooners

30-Hookey Hall 30-Hello Mom

:30-Lopez :00-McIntire Or.

:00-Stan Lomax

8:30-Drama 9:00-Symphony 10:00-Talk 10:15-Auction 10:45-News 11:00-News 11:30-Tucker Or.

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15-Drama

100-News 15-L. Stowe

880k-WABC-675M

0-News 0-Billie Burke

:30-Journal :00-Men, Books

30-Visiting

4:00-Stoopnagle 4:30-Race 4:45-Report

:00-Photographer :30-Mother, Dad

6:00-News 6:15-Platform 6:45-World Today

:80-Mrs. Miniver :00-Kenny Baker

8:30-Sanctum 9:00-Hit Parade

9:45-Serenade 10:15-Correction 10:45-Talks 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Orch, 11:30-Hudson Orch.

710k-WOR-422M

Associated Press Sports Writer)

Boston is the current hot club of ture in the National, but there isn't any doubt today about the tempera-

with Pittsburgh to tie the all-time enrollment. flop of early season

Mueller Sets Record

more by St. Louis and now four more aren't available here. by Cincinnati, is the Brooklyn road record, following Bucky Walters' TODAY'S GUEST STAR 14th victory of the season last night when he hurled Cincinnati to a 10-4 triumph at the expense of Rookie Ralph Branca. It was the Ray Mueller of Cincy set a new consecutive game catching record at 134, with 636 Muellers in the stands as guests of the management.

:00-X. Cugat 9:15-L. Sherwood 9:30-OPA Joe Cronin's Red Sox continued to stick on the heels of the St. Louis Browns in the American taking a 13-3 walkover from Detroit as Tex Hughson notched win No. 13 over Rufe Gentry. Boston has won eight of 12 since returning to Fenway Park. Bob Johnson hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and homer and Bobby Doerr batted in five runs with a perfect 4 for 4

1:30-Show Shop 5:00-Uncle Don :15-Howard Orch. Bob Muncrief protected the 6:45-Eleanore Kins 6:00-S. Moseley 6:16-Songs 6:18-Songs 6:30-News 5-0. with the help of Vern Stephens 5-0, with the help of Vern Stephens 7:00-Guess Who? 7:00-Guess Who? 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 8:00-F. Singiser 8:15-Stanley Orch. 3-run homer. Woody Wheaton, who started the season as an outfielder, lost his first pitching start for the

Hank Borowy of the Yankees tuned up for a probable all-star appearance by whitewashing Cleveland on a four-hitter, 4-0, to decision Mel Harder with Mike Milosevich and Mike Garbark showing the way. Mickey Haefner of Washington 8:00 a.m.-Kibitzer: Rickey Haefner of Washington 8:15-Organ turned back Chicago with the third 9:06-Br'kfast Clui American league four-hitter to earn

a 5-0 edge over Orval Grove. Bill Voiselle took a fall out of the St. Louis Cardinals as he pitched Home the New York Giants to a 10-1 verdict that snapped a 7-game Card win streak. Al Jurisich was charged Giants. with the defeat, the worst licking the 1943 champs have taken this season.

7:15-L. Stowe
7:30-Music
8:00-Dance Music
8:30-Pop Concert
9:30-Bands
0:00-Lombardo Or.
0:30-Service Forces
1:00-News
:15-Drama
:30-Hillbillies over Ken Raffensberger.

Eagles Announce

8:00-News 8:15-Music 8:30-Shopping 8:35-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-Garden Gates Pittsburgh Steelers in a charity ex- called one this way: "Ball one-the hibition game at Shibe Park, Sept. ball was high and on the outside-12, the club said in announcing the and everything else. signing of two veterans, halfback

30-Hollywood 90-Grand Central Jack Hinkle and end Larry Cabrelli. Hinkle, former Syracuse University player, lost the league groundgaining championship to Bill Paschal of the New York Giants last season by one yard. Cabrelli starts his fourth season with the Eagles.

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SPORTS RED HOT; BUMS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, July 7 (AP)-Ameri-

ca's importers of fistic talent may find a good prospect after the war in Vince Hawkins, English middlethe American league, and Cin- ish empire champion. This 21-yearweight who is rated a coming Britcinnati is running a fever tempera- old railway fireman recently belted the daylights out of Eire's champ, ture of the Brooklyn Dodgers. It's feated pro fight. He's had one sub-zero minus 10 for one of the draw in 31/2 years. . . Colleges that ongest losing streaks of the 1944 had scheduled contests with Penn state in such minor sports as hock-The Flatbush flock hasn't won ey, gymnastics, golf, etc., are getsince leaving the banks of the ting letters calling them off. Seems Gowanus, and needs only four more the Nittany Lions can't keep up a setbacks in the week-end series full program with reduced civilian Brooklyn record of 14, a disaster aid organization has just shipped that befell Burleigh Grimes' war- 3,000 tennis racquets and 35,000 riors in 1937. They still have three balls to Geneva for distribution to to go to equal the Cubs' 13-game prison camps. It also reports a big demand for soccer equipment, which had to be obtained in Bra-Three defeats by Chicago, three zil because shoes, bladders, etc.

Goe Gootter, Paterson, N. J. as much as four tons of vaste paper ninth Redleg win in the last 10 daily at the race tracks. In other starts and Walters' sixth in a row. words, do your bit—buy a losing mutuel ticket you can throw away.

> Wally Butts has surrounded Georgia's annual "G-Day" football tilt (climax of Spring drill) version of the "T". . . The Holy Cross juniors, a Manville, R. I.

Hugo Bezdek, the Doylestown, Pa., chicken farmer who once managed the Pirates and coached Penn State teams, maintains that he turned out college clubs that could hold their own with major leaguers in fielding, pitching and base-running-but they couldn't hit When he started out to organize

his new pro football league on the Pacific coast, one of Big Bill Freelove's first moves was to order enough equipment to outfit eight squads of 22 men each. Now all he needs is to find the 176 players.

HISTORICAL NOTE

SERVICE DEPT.

of the cellar at Boston's expense, pitcher, is doing a bangup job as 11-6, with Bob Chipman outpoint- an instructor in the Army recondiing Al Javery although neither was tioning school at Camp Crowder, :45-L. Henderson there at the finish, Bob Elliott with Mo., where wounded veterans and a triple and two doubles led Pitts- other ailing soldiers are brought burgh to a 6-5 nod over the Phil- back to good physical condition. lies as Nick Strincevich took a win That's in there pitching. . . Chief Specialist Freddie (Red) Cochrane, the welterweight champ, is home in Elizabeth, N. J., for a few days in the course of being transferred Charity Grid Game from Treasure Island, Calif., to the Navy amphibious base at Solomons, Philadelphia, July 7 (AP) - The Md. . . At a crucial moment in a Philadelphia Eagles will make their Marine softball game somewhere in first hometown appearance against the South Pacific, the ump., Sgt. the merged Chicago Cardinals and James N. Coveris of Gary, Ind.,

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE Thursday's Results St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 0. New York, 4; Cleveland, 0. Boston, 13; Detroit, 3. Washington, 5; Chicago, 0.

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W	L	Pct
43	32	.573
40	34	.541
36	34	.514
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St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Thursday's Results New York, 10; St. Louis, 1 Chicago, 11; Boston, 4. Cincinnati, 10; Brooklyn, 4. Pittsburgh, 6; Philadelphia, 4. Standing of the Teams

		W	L	Pet
	St. Louis	48	20	.706
i	Cincinnati	40	31	.571
	Pittsburgh	36	30	.545
	New York	35	36	.495
	Brooklyn	33	40	.452
	Philadelphia	30	39	.435
	Chicago	26	38	.406
	Boston	29	43	.403

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Cincinnati New York at Chicago.

Yesterday's Scores International League Jersey City 3. Syracuse 1. Montreal 4, Rochester 2. Newark 8, Baltimore 0. Only games scheduled.

American Association Columbus 7. Louisville 6. Toledo 14, Indianapolis 3. Kansas City 5. Minneapolis 3. Milwaukee 5-7, St. Paul 16 (second game 12 innings).

Eastern League Utica 3-0, Binghamton 2-2. Wilkes-Barre 2, Scranton 0. Elmira 11, Williamsport 4. Albany 3, Hartford 2 (12 innings)

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Emory P. Bankert, 439 South Queen street, Littlestown, is free under \$500 bail for his appearance in August court in Adams county to answer a charge of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended. The information was laid Monday by Private George Evanko, of the Gettysburg detail of the State police, before Justice of the Peace Howard G. Blocher, Lit-

News: "The salvage division of the WPB is reported to have collected

SHORTS AND SHELLS

with a hugh-hush atmosphere and the story is that he's guarding his amateur baseball team, were victims of five no-hit games this season and then came up with 21 hits in two games-and lost them, too.

The day after Brooklyn's new kid shortstop, Eddie Miksis, was born, (Sept. 11, 1926) his 1944 teammate, Paul Waner, hit two homers, a triple and a double for the Pirates in a doubleheader against the

FOREST PARK, Hanover, Pa. Saturday, July 8-METHODIST DAY Free Rides — Reduced Skating Prices

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GETTYSBURG, PA., U.S.A., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1944

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

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a minor "strike" on Wednesday and were placed on a "bread and water" diet. Quantities of food were taken to the Gettysburg Ice and Storage for preservation during the dis-

Captain Laurence Thomas, camp commander, declined to comment or make a statement this afternoon other than "everything is under control now and all the men are back at work."

When asked if the prisoners had been placed on a "bread and water" diet Captain Thomas said: "Now, you are putting me on the spot. All I can say is that everything is under control now and all the men are back at work."

The nature of the disturbance was not disclosed.

Thomas Kostaniak, 27, and Avel Ostermaier, 22, who once fought for Hitler, were captured, removed to this country and then transferred to a war prisoners' camp at the outskirts of Gettysburg are still at large after escaping from the camp stockade sometime after last Mon-

The object of a two-state manhunt under the direction of the abouts have been uncovered or re-imandy, according to a letter re- not obtainable.

Escape Detection

army infantry sergeants have man- late of New Oxford. aged to escape detection despite the The letter stated that he has been he had taken him to the institution, burg. the Rev. fact that they are unable to speak returned to England and is a pa-English and are wearing blue de- tient in a hospital there, but gave nims, shirt and pants, with the ini- no details of how or where he was tials P W painted on the back of wounded. He was with the Ninth the shirts and the seat of the pants. Division which was among the first unless they have been outfitted with to take part in the invasion of other civilian attire.

Believed to be without money, or with a very small amount, the two roung ingitives apparently are into the armed forces June 4, 1943, subsisting on the land. They may at the completion of his year at colon the fruit crop if they are within until D-Day. the area of orchards. Other garden Private Deardorff is the second Price and Rationing Board. vegetables are also available to them. Gettysburg soldier reported injured

Discount Rumor

prisoners after they fled the stock- in a hospital in France, according

Camp officials had previously reported that the two men were in their bed at midnight Sunday, when partment stating that their son, had a check of the prisoners was made by been wounded in Normandy was re-

A report that gained wide cir-jevening. culation in town today was to the effect that the prisoners had been shot and killed and that this information is being withheld by the'

The rumor was discounted by the FBI office in Philadelphia from where the search is being directed by John P. Sears, special agent. The FBI told The Gettysburg Times at the hunt was being relentlessly con- tal of \$14,169.25 since June 1. ducted over a wide area.

No New Developments Meanwhile, at the local camp, it week with sales of \$2,218.75, while said.

where they are employed.

State police this morning investi- of the senior class. gated without success a report tele- : High salesmen for the committee increases in their living costs." peen asked for food by a youthful. It has been announced that in established automobile dealers to retary ballots. stranger dressed in blue whose addition to the silver service bar, a main in business. The regulation is speech could not be understood. He citation in the form of an engraved designed to encourage the recondiwalked off along the road leading U.S. Treasury certificate will be

awarded each committee member to Knoxlyn, the report stated. selling 10 or more bonds. John W. Shoop In All members of the committee are Former Teacher Navy Invasion Force urged to make a report at the high.

John W. Shoop, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shoop, Gettysburg R. 3, was a member of a U. S. Naval crew in the American Assault Force which invaded France it has been announced by a public relations section of the Navy Department.

a member of the class of 1943.

A brother, Edwin L. Shoop, Jr., is peninsula. a second lieutenant in the Marine

COMMISSIONERS Sgt. Donald Price Given Air Medal \$225,231.50 IN Fifteenth AAF In Italy (By Mail) BOND SALES

against the enemy, Staff Sergeant; Donald O. Price, son of Mrs. Helen Price of Gettysburg. Liqued fuel funds, returned to Adams county by the state on the heavy bombardment unit somebasis of state gasoline tax collected where in Italy, has been awarded here, have been "frozen" by the the coveted Air medal Adams county commissioners and

while participating in sustained operational and cerial activities

Sgt. Price, 21, is a graduate of will not be available for distribu-Gettysburg high school, class of tion this year as county aid on 1941. Since entering the AAP at Philadelphia, December 7, 1942, he has graduated from Scott Field

over the week-end and Monday and burg's application for \$1,000 or more for street repair work before the

by the state are required for coun- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gil- Thomas, county chairman, said to-, ty bridge repair work and also will bert, Biglerville, who has been flying day. "We only need a little more pe used to build up a fund to be a P-38 Lightning fighter plane from than two hundred thousand dollars available for damage claims when a base in England since early in and we'll be over the top. I feel the state launches its expected high- March of this year, has been award- sure that we'll do it by July ath." As Navy Chaplain way construction program after the ed the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters, it is disclosed in a letter. War bond sales totalling \$14,765 just received by his parents.

Williamsburg. Virginia, to begin his able with which to meet damage had oeen decorated for combat mis-day brought to more than \$265,000 claims for the large highway con- sions over enemy territory was the the amount sold by that unit in the Naval Reserve He was sworn in struction program expected here first word the parents had that their Fifth War campaign. after the war, the state's plans for son was in action. No details were: An additional \$8,550 was reported road building in this county might given but mention was made that to the Women's division in sales some of the flights on which the made by students of the high school decorations were based were made here during the week ending last "over France."

Mrs. Garman, the former Affss as normal" and depleted our re- Nuys, Calif., and Poces, Texas. He burg, \$6,050. went overseas about March I this; Additions to the honor roll were time her duties at Camp Nawakwa | Recently the county received year and has been stationed in England.

The parents were not informed Harold J. Pegg. close to \$50,000 in gasoline tax re-usually represent five missions and Myers, Hugh H Craig and Allan funds, records at the court house are given in place of additional Air Medals. Gilbert is a graduate of Gettys- Schnurr

burg high school in the class of Some members of the town council 1940 and before entering service had honor roll from Gettysburg were were inclined to the opinion that it been employed at the Getrysburg turned in by the high school war

police and were said to face further E. Slaybaugh. S 2/c Bernard L. charges of burglary to be laid in Ditzler, Pvt. Carl O. Taylor and S The youths, Charles Hartlaub,

23, and John M. Arentz, Jr., 19. Mrs. Mark Hariman for Cp. thee and charged before Howard G. ville, against the two. The Wintrode station, about three miles from the Eckenrode station, was burglarized the same night as the Adams county establishment.

two youths were said by police to this year over the three-day July have taken digarettes, \$20 in cash 4th holiday period. Sunday to Tues-, and some gasoline and sugar ra- day inclusive, according to a report Four eastern Adams county men, non stamps. Removed from the by William H. Allison, superintend-

The men were. Aivin Richard Girl, 11, Injured

Gardners R. 2, all sent for Navy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar day. One hundred and forty cars phoned them Wednesday by Robert are Ruth Fortenbaugh, 21, and Deardorff of Ortranna that a neighbor. Mrs. Clarence Mickley, had born asked for food by a youthful per members of the junior class.

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The board today asked all regulation registered for mili-power by the field on Saturday and Single for the U.S. Army, pured when she was struck by an output to the carried for mili-power by the field on Saturday and Olar Joseph Redding Lit.

Large-scale speculators, who had for the GI ballot is first in the state for the various camps are expected duty and Clair Joseph Redding Lit.

McKim. McSherrystown, was in-power for the Visited the field on Saturday and Clair Joseph Redding Lit.

Been forcing prices higher and high-while Adams county has 6.5 per cent to arrive here next week to keep the established automobile dealers to re-power and the field on the carried for mili-power by the field on Saturday and Clair Joseph Redding Lit.

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Bett of the Ruth Fortenbaugh and Clair Joseph Redding Lit istrants to notify the board if they Brown, Hanover R D. 4. on Third A total of 2,600 registration cards More workers will be needed change their place of employment, street, near South street, McSher-

tional ballots will be turned in as to those orchards will leave at 6:30 performed if proper selection of the ations on the right side of the face and only 40 on Monday the copyrasses complete "manual to those orchards will leave at 6:30 performed if proper selection of the ations on the right side of the face and only 40 on Monday to the copyrasses complete "manual to those orchards will leave at 6:30 performed if proper selection of the ations on the right side of the face and only 40 on Monday to the copyrasses complete "manual to the copyrasses complete the copyrasses copyrasses considered to the copyrasses copyras the canvassers complete "mopping o'clock each morning from the Ford men for duties with the armed and right knee, and for brushburns and only 40 on Monday. July 4. John N. B. Livingood, former up" operations throughout the garage center square and the Eber- forces is to be made," a spokes- over the entire body. She was not in

Sherrystown, who investigated the lod and in 1941 17,000 visited during accident, said that Loretta McKim the period.

One more "big push" in war bond sales and Adams county will realize the hope of the War Finance Com-

mittee to present an "Over the Top" Fourth of July gift in the Fifth War Bond campaign to the countians The "Big Push" is a matter of \$225,231.50 worth of bonds and

the goal of \$2,797,000 will be at-Friday's smashing sales totaled \$215,664.72, third highest sales in any 24-hour period since the start

of the campaign. "I am very hopeful that Adams o county will come through for the Fourth of July gift for our men and

Women Boost Sales

Friday.

Sprankle.

A friend for Lt. Frederick C

finance committee:

Robert Wentz for Captain Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice for Sgt.

Ruth Fortenbaugh for Pfc. John

Two Hanover R. D. youths were Biesecker and M. Set. Harry J.

Arthur Slaybaugh for S1/c Donald

Victory Cradle Roll

Laurin A. Slaybaugh by Mrs. Dale

Peggy Ann Gilbert by Mrs. John

sons and one bus with 28 bassengers Last year traffic over the Battle-When Hit By Car field during the three day period Loretta McKim. 11-year-old and there were only 13 guided tours

have been turned in to the county Thursday when picking is scheduled, or their address "It is imperative system. Wednesday night at 9:30 Department and Market State of State of Market State pedestrian traffic dropped over, the Fourth of July last year with 200 In 1942, 2,100 tourists visited the

Chief of Police M. P. Noel, Mc- field during the Fourth of July per-

These Are The Escaped Nazi Prisoners



THOMAS KOSTANIAK

Youth Injured

A youthful driver, Harvey Hunter, YAVIED Jr., son of Harvey Hunter, East Berlin was taken to the Hanover General hospital about 5:40 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. He was reported to Pederal Bureau of Investigation, as- | Pvt. Dale Edward "Ted" Dear- have a possible skull fracture, pos- | A special dedicatory service de-

ceived Friday by his parents from: Dr. Allen W. Kelly, East Berlin. nonoring the 171 said the boy was brought to his men in service As mysteriously as they have Pvt. Deardorff's mother is a niece office after having been found from St. Francis disappeared the two former German of Drs John and W. Ruff Snyder, underneath his overturned car on a Xavier Catholic side road near East Berlin, and that church. Gettys-

Hoffman, chairman of the War

in the invasion of France with Pvt. is qualified by experience and train-

well as other working details.

ranted price." Need Certificate

The Gettysburg high school; "A certificate of transfer will be Junior War Finance committee for needed for most types of sales of the Pifth War Loan Drive reported used cars. These certificates may be . The senor class remained in first ers and filed with the buyer's board service. place for the fourth consecutive when he applies for his gasoline ra-The FBI would not reveal the na- week with weekly sales amounting tion. Each certificate will be creditture, if any, of any new clues re- to \$3,926.25. The junior class moved ed by the board as a protection' from third to second place this against overcharges." Mr. Hoffman

was officially reported that guards the sophomore class fell to third "Sharply rising prices for used had been increased about the place with sales of but \$287.50. , cars made it necessary for the OPA! stockade as well as on the trucks. Silver service bar awards, for to set up the new ceiling prices.". stockage as went as on the thought some six more bonds were Mr. Hoffman said. "Without this the state in percentage of men and from the 97 used Monday to 145

tioning of the diminishing supply

Here Gets Degree

mathematics teacher at Gettysourg county. In Cherbourg Area college received the degree of doctor of philosophy Saturday at Harrisburg. Pa. (AP) — En- at Orrtanna Which began full-scale NEW STENOGRAPHER-CLERK ent for the Baltimore Sun, in a at Philadelphia.

members of the 79th Division. land, Ohio.

sisted by State and local police, the corf. 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle sible fracture of the right shoulder signed by the Catholic church to two fugitives have eluded capture. R. Deardorff. Gettysburg. has and a fractured left leg. Details of honor the men in service will be Lutheran Theological seminary this declared. No tangible clues as to their where- been wounded in action in Nor- how the injuries were received were used Sunday. July 9, at the deditration of a shrine

> Mark E. Stock. rector of the church. announced Sunday. The shrine will

be placed in front of the alter of the Blessed Virgin-in alter will be cov- REV. FR. STOCK

ered with a silver colored cloth. Plans for administering the OPA A silk flag, three by five inches in

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WHO FLED CAMP

Prisoners at the camp caused a minor "strike" on Wednesday and were placed on a "bread and water" diet. Quantities of food were taken to the Gettysburg Ice and Storage for preservation during the disturbance.

Captain Laurence Thomas, camp commander, declined to comment or make a statement this afternoon other than "everything is under control now and all the men are back at work."

When asked if the prisoners had been placed on a "bread and water" diet Captain Thomas said: "Now, you are putting me on the spot. All I can say is that everything is under control now and all the men are back at

The nature of the disturbance was not disclosed.

Thomas Kostaniak, 27, and Axel Ostermaier, 22, who once fought for Hitler, were captured, removed to this country and then transferred to a war prisoners' camp at the outskirts of Gettysburg are still at arge after escaping from the camp stockade sometime after last Mon-

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Escape Detection

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Discount Rumor

Camp officials had previously reported that the two men were in their bed at midnight Sunday, when a check of the prisoners was made by camp guards.

A report that gained wide cir- evening. culation in town today was to the shot and killed and that this information is being withheld by the

The rumor was discounted by the FBI office in Philadelphia from where the search is being directed by John F. Sears, special agent. The FBI told The Gettysburg Times at noon today that there were no new developments in the case, and that the hunt was being relentlessly conducted over a wide area.

No New Developments ceived during the past 24 hours.

Meanwhile, at the local camp, it week with sales of \$2,218.75, while said. was officially reported that guards the sophomore class fell to third "Sharply rising prices for used had been increased about the place with sales of but \$287.50. stockade as well as on the trucks that carry the prisoners to and selling six more bonds were from canning plants in the county, awarded this week to Freda Coff- protection families who need a car.

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These Are The Escaped Nazi Prisoners



THOMAS KOSTANIAK



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Official Word

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Sgt. Price, 21, is a graduate of has graduated from Scott Field That action, taken some time ago Radio School and Laredo Aerial serving in the armed forces.

by the state are required for coun- old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gil- Thomas, county chairman, said toty bridge repair work and also will bert, Biglerville, who has been flying day. "We only need a little more be used to build up a fund to be a P-38 Lightning fighter plane from than two hundred thousand dollars available for damage claims when a base in England since early in and we'll be over the top. I feel the state launches its expected high- March of this year, has been award- sure that we'll do it by July 4th." As Navy Chaplain way construction program after the ed the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters, it is disclosed in a letter | War bond sales totalling \$14,765 just received by his parents.

had been decorated for combat mis- day brought to more than \$265,000 sions over enemy territory was the the amount sold by that unit in the struction program expected here first word the parents had that their Fifth War campaign. after the war, the state's plans for son was in action. No details were An additional \$8,550 was reported road building in this county might given but mention was made that to the Women's division in sales some of the flights on which the made by students of the high school

ville, Tenn.; Williams Field and Bendersville, \$1,425; Littlestown, \$4,-Thunderbird Field, Arizona: Van 325 and the two booths in Gettys-Nuys, Calif., and Pecos, Texas. He burg, \$6,050. went overseas about March 1 this Additions to the honor roll were year and has been stationed in Eng- announced as follows:

The parents were not informed Harold J. Pegg. January, 1945, he said. In pre-war how many combat missions their lays the county annually received son has flown. Oak Leaf clusters Lafey, Stanley Sprankle, Adam J. lose to \$50,000 in gasoline tax re- usually represent five missions and Myers, Hugh H. Craig and Allan funds, records at the court house are given in place of additional Air Sprankle. Gilbert is a graduate of Gettys- Schnurr.

burg high school in the class of Some members of the town council 1940 and before entering service had

Two Hanover R. D. youths were Biesecker and M. Sgt. Harry J. ish are called into service. The The army of close to 1,500 pickers Adams county by demanding a in the county jail Monday on charges Biesecker. 2/c Lawrence M. Wright.

The youths, Charles Hartlaub, both of Hanover R. 1, were arrested Elmer Lawver. Saturday evening by the state poville, against the two. The Wintrode station, about three miles from the Eckenrode station, was burglarized the same night as the Adams countv establishment.

and some gasoline and sugar ra- day, inclusive, according to a report Four eastern Adams county men, tion stamps. Removed from the by William H. Allison, superintend-

per cent of its population registered Collins said "re-enforcements" Gardners R. 2, all sent for Navy daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar istrants to notify the board if they Brown, Hanover R. D. 4, on Third main in business. The regulation is designed to encourage the recording A total of 2,600 registration cards More workers will be needed change their place of employment, street, near South street, McSherdesigned to encourage the recondi-tioning of the diminishing supply

canvassers from throughout the orchards of the C. H. Musselman boards informed at all times of the C. H. Musselman boards county, and it is expected that addi-tional beliefs will be described to the C. H. Musselman boards informed at an times of the Hanover hospital for lacertional ballots will be turned in as to those orchards will leave at 6:30 performed if proper selection of the ations on the right side of the face and only 40 on Monday the canvassers complete "mopping o'clock each morning from the Ford men for duties with the armed and right knee, and for brushburns and only 40 on Monday, July 4,

accident, said that Loretta McKim the period.

COMMISSIONERS Set. Donald Price Given Air Medal \$225,231.50 IN

sales and Adams county will realize Fourth of July gift in the Fifth War Bond campaign to the countians

The "Big Push" is a matter of \$225,231.50 worth of bonds and over the week-end and Monday and the goal of \$2,797,000 will be at-

Friday's smashing sales totaled \$215,664.72, third highest sales in any 24-hour period since the start

county will come through for the Fourth of July gift for our men and

Women Boost Sales by the Women's Division of the The letter stating that their son county War Finance committee to-

decorations were based were made here during the week ending last Lt. Gilbert entered service No- The booth sales were made as vember 11, 1942 and trained at Nash- follows: Mc Sherry stown, \$2,975;

Mrs. Harold J. Pegg for Captain

A friend for Lt. Frederick C.

The following additions to the honor roll from Gettysburg were were inclined to the opinion that it been employed at the Gettysburg turned in by the high school war finance committee:

Robert Wentz for Captain Wayne Wentz and S 2/c Harold Wentz. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice for Sgt. William D. Rice.

Ruth Fortenbaugh for Pfc. John O. LaFollette. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heiges for Cpl. William B. Gallagher, John

Bendersville Arthur Slaybaugh for S1/c Donald

Arendtsville Mrs. Mark Hartman for Cpl Victory Cradle Roll

Laurin A. Slaybaugh by Mrs. Dale Nancy Lee Shull by Mr. and Mrs.

Peggy Ann Gilbert by Mrs. John

Guided trips of the Gettysburg From the Eckenrode station the Battlefield reached a new high for two youths were said by police to this year over the three-day July have taken cigarettes, \$20 in cash 4th holiday period, Sunday to Tues-

sons and one bus with 28 passengers.

Last year traffic over the Battlefield dropped to an all time low. Less than 200 cars went over the When Hit By Car field during the three day period and Stanton Eugene Murtorff, Loretta McKim, 11-year-old and there were only 13 guided tours day. One hundred and forty cars visited the field on Saturday and 32 cars were seen on the field on July 4 last year. During the three days 100 of the cars were from Pennsylvania and Maryland. Even pedestrian traffic dropped over the

> In 1942, 2,100 tourists visited the Chief of Police M. P. Noel, Mc- field during the Fourth of July per-Sherrystown, who investigated the iod and in 1941 17,000 visited during

FINED \$5

Albert Frock, Gettysburg, was ar-

. sreger

Editor.

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In a brief order handed down in is a member of a military police es-

Philadelphia Friday, the State Su-cort guard. preme Court upheld the opinion written by Judge W. C. Sheely early written by Judge W. C. Sheely early in 1943 in the Mellott- Tuckey damage action after an Adams county jury had failed to agree in the case and had been discharged.

The state's highest court, in a brief "per curiam" decree, wrote simply that the judgment of the lower court is affirmed "on the able and comprehensive opinion of

fied to the Supreme court without the plant staff said Saturday. hearing, may not be appealed fur- "Everything went very well, much

lose their appeal for a new trial of canning season.

entered a judgment on the whole Corporation. record in the case finding that Nelson Mellott driver of one of the! courts followed.

Argued May 22

sented the Mellous.

Oxford, August 6, 1942.

burg on May 22.

Chritzman Wounded In Yank Invasion

Pfc. Alexis Chritzman, 31, son of frame with asbestos siding, is "L" William Chrisman. Gettisburg shaped with the one side 160 feet jeweler, has been wounded in long by about the same width and France and is now at an English the other side 200 feet long by about ning Idle, J. I. Burgoon and Calvi hospittal according to word re- 100 feet wide. The building is Shank ceived by his father.

the Gettysburg lodge of the Odd about the same floor space as the Walter Coleman and Wilpert Baker. Fellows and an assistant to his cla building. father at the Chritzman jewelry. Cellings in the new two-story Paul Strausbaugh, Maxwell Cater two years ago, is the third local

A member of a motorized infanday as to the nature of the mjury nor how it was received. This by his mother Mrs Edward Brown Names H.S. Teacher baugh and Albert Fisher. Baltimore, who wrote Mr Chritzman that she had received viord their son was injured.

Gettysburg soldiers previously re-Daniel German. 20, son of Mr. and mir Miss Josephine Howe, now re-Mrs. Theodore G. Geiman. South Sonce fined the position last year. Washington street Another youth

TAKES TANK COURSE

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cluck, Aspers R. I, was among a selected group of technicians from armored units all over the country who were enrolled from Fort Knox said

IN NORMANDY



little damp to sleep in but the coun-army to a reunion at Gettysburg. Ir., wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. federate veterans arrived in two C. Arthur Brame, Sr., of near Gra- special trains. A salute from three nite, in a letter received by them guns in the square was fired and the Saturday.

ter was the first received from him the stone wall at Bloody Angle. from the Cherbourg peninsular. He

What was scheduled officially to President Judge Sheely of the court be a test run of cherry canning at the Orrtanna Canning company's The case, which was appealed new plant at Orrtanna last Friday from the Adams county court to the turned into the "start of the canstate Superior court and then certi-, ning season," Howard Musselman of

ther, counsel for the hugants said better than we had expected," Mr. Musselman added concerning the Under Judge Sheely's decision the test run. The plant continued in plaintiffs, B. Rush Meilott and Nel-operation Saturday and is expecteed in celebration of the battle here, he Delmar township, Tioga county. son E. Meilott. Straban township, to continue for the duration of the added, and were disappointed The pupils collected 122,937 cans,

their suit for damages against Mrs. The canning operations were the Katherine Tuckey of Bendersville, first in Orrtanna since the comas a result of an automobile accident pany's previous plant was destroyed in which Nelson Mellott lost an arm, by fire December 3, 1942. Last year The Mellott-Tuckey case was tried the company's cherry canning was in court in January. 1943, and performed at the C. H. Musselman after the jury failed to agree in company plant, Biglerville and the five hours of deliberation, the jury apple canning was done at the was dismissed. Later Judge Sheely Peach Glen plant of the Knouse

35 Are Employed

A crew of 35 operated the new vehicles involved in the crash, was plant Friday and the company announced the following commitguilty of contributory negligence and was seeking additional help to ful therefore is not entitled to recover out the complement of men and damages. The appeal to the state women necessary to continue the Africa, L Z. Musselman, Vernor 'canning work.

Work on the new plant was Baker, C. Harold Johnson and Henry Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was started last June when the Orrtanna Roth. counsel for Mrs. Tuckey throughout company began cutting timber in the court trial and the appeal pro- several hundred acres of woodland Rasmus S. Saby, P. Ward Stallceedings. John P. Butt, Esq., repre- owned by the Musselmans. Since that time 255,000 board feet of wood The crash from which the suit have seen cut with the company N. Wolff. grew occurred on the Lincoln high- practicing approved lumbering way about six miles west of New methods in order to farm its wood- Roth, James S. Cairns. Dunning lots. Wood that was not used in Idle and David Oyler. By simply issuing a "per curiam" the construction of the plant has order in the case the Supreme court been sold to war industries, and in effect adopted Judge Sheely's present plans call for the company! opinion as its own in the case on to continue its lumbering operations. Kinsey, P. Ward Stallsmith an which it heard argument in Harris-burg on May 22. D. E. Hess, local farm forester, was Samuel Spangler, called in last spring to mark the Classification. timber to be cut in the woodlots so Herold Johnson and Frederick that only mature timber would be Griest used, it was said today.

> Build Large Plant The new building, made of wooden Eicholtz and Edward Trimmer. smaller than the former plant, but

store for ten years previous to his building are higher and the installa- and Harry Rice. induction into the Army more than tion of numerous windows will give more light to the 200 workers who Saby, C. Harold Johnson and Chesman reported volumes since D. ... be employed there during the ter N. Gitt. pealt of the canning season. The to nearly every year thereafter

word received was sem Saturday G'burg School Board Benson, H. C. L. Miller, E. F. Straus-ferent violations, as follows: (1)

San iel T Hogue, Dillsburg, who Gresh and Fred Tilberg. groups on this year from the In- Finance: Calvin Shank, Eugene bank account with insufficient funds dictic State Teachers' college, was IV. Bullett, Paul Thomas and J. on 21 separate dates; (3) Transferported injured in the current cam- Crotec as a temporary teacher in Walter Coleman. paign on the Cherbourg peninsula in commercial department of the! Public information: Henry Roth exchange valid coupons, as eviare Pvt. Dale Edward 'Ted" Dear- Germour- high school to fill the and Samuel Spangler. dorff, 18, son of Mr and Mrs Erie & Aller f Robon C. Dichi, now Deardorff, Carlisle street, and Par Cramp in the U.S. Army, The for- Chess Players May

Sgt. LeRoy E. Aulthouse, 23, son of which the migh and grade schools Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Authouse. for the coming rear. Superintendent Breckenridge street, has been re- : C Keeft ver said unless other ported missing in action in France vacunder occur before the school vear opens in September.

Sergeant Richard G. Beamer, son tamed for another year as solicitor state chess tournament. for the school district

SERVES WITH 79th

Knox, Ky., for a course in tank, burg has received word from her mechanics. The men will be trained brother, Pfc Dale S Cluck, that he Cherbourg

GUIDES RELATE

the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the Battlefield in 1932; the early days of the Battleffeld when trips could be made only through the private lanes of in- have completed instruction in dead dividuals owning farms on the field reckoning navigation and aerial and reunions of veterans here were gunnery in addition to the regular among the reminiscenses of the battlefield outlined to the Rotarians for active duty after the gradus-Monday evening at the YWCA by J. tion exercises Saturday, but it was Warren Gilbert, dean of Gettysburg not known today where his next 000 worth of U.S. government % Battlefield guides and William H. Allison, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Cemetery and for ears a battlefield guide.

Mr. Gilbert told of the first veterans' reunion in 1887 when members of a Union regiment, from Philadelphia who fought Pickett's The foxholes in Normandy are a troops invited members of Pickett's try is beautiful and we still have a The Union veterans arrived here little fun," Pfc. C. Arthur Brame. a few days before July 1. The Con-Northerners and Southerners met to Private Brame has been in the clasp hands. July 2 they toured the Army a year and was stationed in field and the first Confederate and England since April. Saturday's let- ifirst Union soldier shook hands over

> Used Farm Lanes There were no roads over the battlefield at that time other than private lanes to farm houses and during the trip there were innumerable stops to open and close gates.

seen on the battlefield at that By the time the 25th anniversary were able to visit more of the field on that trip, Mr. Gilbert added. Hack drivers from as far away as Pen Mar drove to the field that summer to take tourists over the

battlefield. In closing his talk Mr. Gilbert urged the Rotarians to "see what Salvage Committee reported the day. of activity here on July 1, 2, 3, and light to 4,121 tons, or enough to fill 4, each year. Innumerable tourists 275 gondola freight cars. have driven here over that period when planned.

Rotary Committees

here by Winston Churchill said that year. he was a "very interested guest" and "asked intelligent questions." The two speakers were introduced by Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Park Twenty-eight members and two guests attended the session at which President Walter T. Africa fees to serve for the coming year: Aims and objects: Walter T

Corle, Edmund W. Thomas, Wilber Club service: I. Z. Musselman

smith, Franklin R. Bigham, James P. Cairns, Mares Sherman, Bruce Program: L Z. Musselman, Henry

Attendance: Paul Strausbaugh, I. Burgoon and John Stahle.

Fellowship: Charles W. Cook, Par

Classification: Paul Kinšey,

Rotary information: Edmund V Thomas, Richard Bircher, Charle

Community service: Frederic Greist, Charles W. Myers, J. Walts Coleman, Frank Dougherty, Dur

Private Chrizman. Past Grand of through the new design will have O. H. Benson, Frank Doughersy, J. Former Countian

Rural-urban: Milo O. Gallir er, Crippled children: Rasmus S.

Vocational service: James

Bullett, William C. Tyson, O. H. Music: Dunning Idle.

J. W. Stevenson, Orrtanna R. 1, Walnut Grove any county chess players who might change for invalid coupons; (5) ago. Richard A. Brown, Esq., was re- be interested in the forthcoming Transferring gasoline in exchange Jap beetles have been appearing

Tournament will be held in Gettys- cy in a bank account instead of sur- catches. burg on September 2, 3' and 4. Local rendering it to the distributor in players may participate by com- exchange for gasoline received; (7) today in the Armored school at Fort Mrs Paul Ketterman, Gettys- municating with Mr. Stevenson.

> BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS pital Tuesday.

As Flight Officer READING GIVES Gets Appointment.

Air Cadet George E. Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Null, Gettysburg R. 2, is scheduled to receive his appointment as a flight officer in the U.S. Army air forces Saturday after completing bom-A visit by Winston Churchill, then bardler training at the Carlsbad, N. M., Army air field.

threat men" who are airmen who learned today. bombardier course. He will be ready assignment will be.

Announcement was made Sat. by Dr. Eugene Elgin, chairman of the Salvage Committee of the Adams vage school championship for the the purchase of \$10,000 worth of 1943-1944 school year. This school from December 1, 1943, to May 31, 1944, collected 72,459 prepared tin RARE BERRIES

pupil. As winner of the contest, Lincoln school will receive permanent possession of the Pennsylvania Tin Can Only a few monuments were to be School Salvage Flag, which has been contested for each month, and a citation from the Advisory Committee on Salvage of the State Coun-25 held the park commission had cil of Defense, which, in coopera-

competition. As a result of the month-byyou can do about" having some form | collection of 37,092,340 cans, equiva-

The state championship was won expecting some activity at that time by the 18-pupil Broughton school, they found no activities an average of 6,829.8 cans per pupil. To this school will be awarded a plaque with appropriate ceremonies Allison, in telling of the visit at the beginning of the new school

county and their records are: County Record

u i	Country recents	
ı	No. of	Cans
,,	School Col	lected
ď	School Col New Oxford Public	10,376
-	Fairfield Primary	770
,	Fairfield Primary ————————————————————————————————————	2,904
.	Bigiervine Elementary	26,100
٦	Lincoln	72,459
	Thorager	3.40
	McSherrystown Public	4,039
11	McSherrystown Public	5,816
	Rost Berlin	14.108
y	Ortzne	889
	This team	7.7
l,	Mr. Pleasant	650
	IATEPROPRINCELIE	.,,,,,,,,,
	Welferds	153
e	Ash_Grove	500
	Ash Grove	394
y	Ortanna Grammar	351
ıg	Haitman's	270
	Pike	200
J.	Fountaindale	382
	Valley	200
ш	Heidlersburg	290
ıd	State Road	167
	Pitzer's	192
C.	Bendersville	288
E	Felty's	94
	Fairview	
₩,	Two Churches	140
es	Ozk Grove	96
	Hickory Point	100
Ē.	Strasbaugh's Primary	150
e	Bridge	30
Ti-	Consolidated	125
in	Liberty Hall	. 40
	Stauffer's	240
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	Former Countian	

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Faces OPA Counts

cases involving violations of price on Baltimore street. Among the five suspension order control and rationing regulations scheduled to be heard by an OPA hearing commissioner, sitting in the try division, he was stationed in general whe as the burned plant of details were available Mon
No details were available Mon
Tev structure is built on the same | Cairns. Charles Excholtz. M. C. | burg, today, is that of Arthur | Free Lacture is built on the same | Cairns. Charles Excholtz. M. C. | burg, today, is that of Arthur | his mail in care of the postmaster |

No details were available Mon
No details were available Mon-International service: Eugene V. Kuhn formerly Hved in Bendersville. Kuhn faces a charge of seven dif-

Opening a ration bank account Ralph when not authorized to do so; (2) Drawing checks against the ration denced by a deficit in inventory amounting to 5,863 gallons on total registered capacity of 7.100 tons;

Strasbanglis Grammar ... Enter Tournament Locust Grove ... White Hall

Depositing 482 "A-9" coupons after the last day upon which they were

receivable from a dealer. Harrisburg office.

The three railroads serving Adams county have allocated \$76;-The new flight officer will be one 000 in war bonds to the county for Department was urged in a resoluof the Army Air Forces new "triple- the Pifth War Bond Drive, it was tion passed Monday evening by the

> list Thursday afternoon when an the post rooms in Gettysburg. announcement was sent to Edmund per cent Treasury notes, due in 1947, 7 for action. to the county. The bonds were purchased through the Pennsylyania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annulties, a bank in Philadelphia.

In addition to the \$50,000 allotment from the railroad itself, the war bonds purchased by Reading employes in Adams county during the period will also be allotted to the county.

This morning the Pennsylvania railread announced it had allotted S16,000 in Series C tax notes to the Lincoln school, of Gertysburg is the county. Previously the Western Maryland railroad had announced

AVAILABLE A' .OCAL MARKE

Voycen berries, a rare variety of established roads and the soldiers tion with the State Department of seedless perries in Adams county, Public Instruction, sponsored the made their first appearance of the year Saturday morning at the Farmers Market and only early buyers month contest to determine which got a glimpse of the big berries. school in each county collected the however there were good quantities greatest number of prepared tin of all current vegetables and fruits cans per enrolled pupil, the State to be found at the mart last Satur-

> Snap beans were available in abundance at 15 cents a box, 25 cents a quarter peck, 40 cents a half peck and \$2.50 a bushel. The first new potatoes sold for 15 cents 2 box or 25 cents a quarter peck. Some were being sold in two-quart baskets at 30 cents.

Apparently standard price for cherries was 25 cents a quart box and onions were selling at 5 cents Participating schools of Adams a bunch. Red raspberries were available at 40 cents a quart and the black variety was selling at 35 said today to be in favor of having Cans cents a box.

> 770 ten cents aniece. Red beets were 2,904 selling at 10 cents a bunch, corn beans at 15 cents a quart box. Egg prices were 35 and 36 cents

a dozen at some stands and fryers

4,039 brought 60 cents a pound dressed weight while heavier fowl continued at 55 and 56 cents a pound. · Other prices remained at about the same figures as last week with nearly all types of foods available

in large quantities for the early buyers. Lettuce was 10 cents a head or three for 25 cents.

HOLD SERVICE

Memorial services for Tech. 3/G Charles G. Miller, 21, son of Mrs. Irene M. Miller, Mechanicsburg, were need at Onlist Lutteran church, that transfer of the cemeteries from quite ill for some time, is now able collections for last month of \$40 Aspers, Sunday evening at 7:45

The Ray, Dr. H. D. Hoover used as 150 his theme "Faith of Our Fathers 30 Living Still." Special music was rendered in-

40 cluding taps. The exercises included the placing of a gold star. The young man lost his life when Of Hay Lost In Fire Ham G. Weaver, Camp Barkley, the amount of more than \$9,500. The a transport sank in the Mediter-

ranean Sea on April 20. The Miller family formerly lived in Idaville and for a while resided

A twin of the deceased, Pic. Raymond Z. Miller, was inducted into the service with his brother November 17, 1942. Another brother, burg, and were being moved by trac- McSherrystown. The father is staret structure is built on the same Cairns. Charles Excholtz, M. C. burg, today, is that of Arthur big mail in care of the postmaster and nearly. The tractor pulling the task of Arthur big mail in care of the postmaster and nearly. The tractor pulling the task of Arthur big mail in care of the postmaster and nearly. The tractor pulling the task of Arthur big mail in care of the postmaster and nearly. The tractor pulling the task of Arthur big mail in care of the postmaster and nearly.

Two Insect Pests

Two insect pests have arrived in Adams county and each carries the Springs fire company was called. ring gasoline without receiving in ling crops—the chinch bug which is able today. attacking comfields and the Japanese beetle.

M. T. Hartman has received word 283 from a number of farms, all of 350 them within five miles of Gettysburg of serious damage by chinch bugs 120 which apparently have moved into 157 corn fields from harvested barley and wheat fields. The bugs caused office reported last Saturday. that he will be glad to hear from (4) Transferring gasoline in ex- serious damage here about 10 years

The Sixth Annual State Chess ment; (6) Depositing ration curren- set in this area are reporting good

MEMORIAL SPEAKER Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, presi-

dent of the Adams County Histori-

LEGION URGES \$50,000 BOND VETS EMPLOYED

Restoration of the national cemeteries of the nation to the War Albert J. Lentz post of the Ameri-The Reading railroad topped the can Legion at its regular meeting in

The resolution, similar to one; W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams passed by the United Spanish War county War Finance committee, Veferans at convention in Gettysburg : that the Reading had allotted \$50,- will be presented to the district meeting of the Legion here August

"Whereas the national ceme-

The resolution follows:

teries created as a memorial for the burial of soldiers and sailors of our various wars have been taken from the jurisdiction of the War Department and placed under the care of the Department of the Interior and whereas many employes of these cemeteries are not veterans as was originally intended, therefore be it resolved that the Congress of the United States be requested to restore these national cemeteries to the care and jurisdiction of the War Depariment and that the superintendents and all employes be honorably discharged veterans and be it further resolved that a copy of the resolution be for warded to the Pennsylvania State Convention of the American Legion to be held in Harrisbarg August 17 for action."

May Change Policy

The resolution, if passed by the state Legion and by Congress will mark a change in policy regarding the cemetery here. In the past, under both the War Department and Department of Interior, veterans have been given preference in all positions but under the War Department on at least one occasion spending the summer at his home. cemetery was not a veteran and on its recuperating after being dischargseveral occasions workers there were ed as a surgical patient from the not veterans.

An official of the Legion today explained that while both the War Department and Department of Interior obtain their employes from civil service and veterans are given and children, Nicholas, Marcia Ann, examined the problem and had a preference in civil service, under and Daniel, have joined her. the proposed change "a non-veteran! Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Sponselwould not have any chance whatso- ler were hosts Tuesday when the additional inlet in front of Lippy's ever to obtain a job at the national officers of the Pirst Lutheran church store. cemeteries."

Some Favor Disabled Some members of the Legion were only disabled veterans in charge at Hanover recently, visiting her work be started provided waivers of the cemeteries. While "excellent brother, Orpheus Myers, East Ber-damage claims are first secured from a-box and squash were available at jobs" are being done by all present lin, who is a hospital patient there property owners involved. cemetery superintendents, members under treatment for internal injursaid, the change to disabled veterans les sustained in a fall. should be made when present of-

ficials retire from their posts. eran to hold any job in the came- cuss the organization of a Boy Scout man, said that the company is teries an official of the local Legion Cub Pack said today that it is not the inten-! Mrs. Walter Eberhardinger and in the solution of the problem." tion of the Legion to prevent use daughter, Annette, have moved from He said the company offered to of a temporary employe, such as a the home of her parents, Mr. and consult with state engineers or pripaperhanger or electrician for a few Mrs. Lawrence Byer, where they had vate engineers and offered to pay up hours or day's work if no veterans been residing while her husband is to 50 per cent of the cost involved. are available, but that it is feared in the service, to York where she The committee already has dethat if "temporary employes" are has accepted a position. allowed to be non-veterans, advan- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. gin the study. tage may be made on the behalf of Joseph Hockensmith has been namsome employe and he would re- ed Robert Daniel. main a "temporary employe" even though he worked at a cemetery tertaining her son-in-law and patching will be started when the for years. The problem of properly daughter. S/Sgt. and Mrs. Victor hauling of ashes and nibbish is wording a resolution to take care of Smith, the former Miss Mary Wol- finished. He also reported on other the contingency will be one of the ford, who has been nursing in a hospi-

meeting, he said. An official of the Legion added the Department of Interior to the to be about. He was discharged in circus fees, \$3 in fines and War Department would "cut out some weeks ago as a patient at the \$377.43 in theater taxes. any possibility of politics creeping Hanover hospital. into the selection of cemetery per-

of hay were destroyed by fire Thurs- been a surgical patient at the Han-showed. day afternoon at 4 o'clock about over hospital. one-half mile east of Heidlersburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark have on the Menallen road.

The wagons and hay were owned by Charles Spicer, near Heidlers- Marine Pvt. and Mrs. Charles Clark. one nearby. The tractor pulling the Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bollinger are two rubber-wheeled farm wagons reported improved after illnesses. backfired and a spark caught in the hay, setting it afire. The wagons were unhooked from the tractor Threaten Crops which was saved. The macadam road surface under the wagons was set afire by the blaze. The York

The office of County Farm Agent Many Without Federal Stickers

year than last in purchasing the \$5 ed 10,965 miles in cars and 420 miles tax stickers to be placed in every on motorcycle in the course of their car window starting July 1, the post 286 patrols and other investigations

for coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles George M. Saunders, Ararat Tempores and the coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles George M. Saunders, Ararat Tempores and the coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles George M. Saunders, Ararat Tempores and the coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles George M. Saunders, Ararat Tempores and the coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles George M. Saunders, Ararat Tempores and the coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles George M. Saunders, Ararat Tempores and the coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles George M. Saunders, Ararat Tempores and the coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles of the coupons are the coupons and the coupons are the cent less have been sold so far than were stopped. up to July I last year."

INDUCTED INTO NAVY

Monday at the annual memorial for Harrisburg Thursday where he sergeant according to word receiv- Texas, secretary-treasurer. of keeping the Army's tanks in is a member of the 79th Division Taneytown R. 2, announce the vestigated some weeks ago by the observance of the Wyoming Valtioned in England and is a former fighting trim an announcement which took put in the capture of birth of a cap at the Wyoming Valtioned in England and is a former fighting trim, an announcement which took put in the capture of birth of a son at the Warner hos- law enforcement division of the ley Massacre of July 3, 1778 at Navy. He recently enlisted in that tioned in England and is a former law enforcement division of the ley Massacre of July 3, 1778 at Navy. He recently enlisted in that tioned in England and is a former law enforcement division of the ley Massacre of July 3, 1778 at Navy. He recently enlisted in that tioned in England and is a former law enforcement division of the ley Massacre of July 3, 1778 at Navy. He recently enlisted in that tioned in England and is a former law enforcement division of the ley Massacre of July 3, 1778 at Navy. He recently enlisted in that tioned in England and is a former law enforcement division of the ley Massacre of July 3, 1778 at Navy.

72 Missions

Staff Sgr. Burnell K. Deardorff, who is expected to arrive home shortly, has flown 12 combat missions as armorer-tait gunger of B-26 Marauder of the 12th Air Force. He-resides in New Oxford.



New Oxtord

New Oxford-Miss Harriet Ann unanimously for the reasons that Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervin Spangler, who has com- another pay raise for that departpleted her third year at Gettysburg college, is spending the summer in Harrisburg where she has taken a position.

Miss Mary Kathryn Yingling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yingling, with the Misses Leah and Harriet Smith, daughters of Raphael H. Smith, have returned from Thomas were not discussed at the a trip to Texas where Miss Yingling visited her uncle, James Kuhn, and the Misses Smith were guests of their sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Gard-

Edgar Bower, a student at Wingohocking Hall school, Philadelphia, is temporary superintendent at the His mother, Mrs. Goldie M. Bower, University hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. A. P. Wagner has been spend-

> Dick's Dam, where her daughter-in- Winebrenner reported that a state law, Mrs. Bernard A. Wagner, York, highway department engineer had

> school held a meeting at their home with Mrs. J. R. Hamm explaining four and a half inches with the the new Church school literature.

Parents of local boys of nine through 12 years met Thursday eve- ing company officials on Tiber prob-While the present resolution ning in the Earl theatre when D. lems at the company's plant and would not allow anyone but a vet- D. Crisp. York, was present to dis- Councilman Vernon Corle, chair-

matters to come before the district tal in Texas. Her husband has been posal plant cleanings. stationed at Ellington Field, Texas.

Charles L. Eicholtz, who has been gess, Fred G. Pfeffer, showed total

Miss Emma Felty, Dallastown, has been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Treasurer John H. Basehore show-2 Wagons, 2 Loads funeral of their brother, Harry Fel- \$3,752 as against receipts of \$19.455 ty, took place Friday morning. Wil- with the first 1944 taxes included in Two farm wagons and two loads home. His sister, Miss Bernice, has July 1 was \$14,866, the report

> received word of the birth of a son to their son and daughter-in-law,

Police List 42 Arrests in June Members of the state police at the

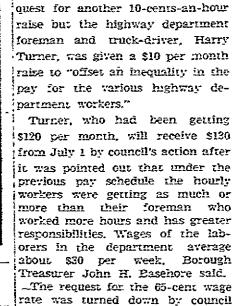
Gettysburg station made 25 arrests threat or serious danger to grow- No estimate of damage was avail- on traffic charges and 17 on criminal Local Man's Father charges during June, according to the recapitulation of the station's activities prepared under the direction of Cpl. C. F. Temke. The men spent 344 hours on

Gettysburgians are slower this hours on traffic duty. They travel-There were 12 accident investiga-

Although no tabulation has been tions and 22 criminal investigations completed of the number of tax during the month. The stolen cars stickers sold so far, employes at the valued at \$1,600 were recovered. Two

SLONAKER PROMOTED

Mrs. Louella Fream, Gettysburg, left street, has been promoted to staff Ellis, Maskat Temple, Wichita Falls, carrier for The Gettysburg Times, George R Miller, West street.



TOWN WORKERS

DENIED SECOND

WAGE INCREASE

Gettysburg borough employes who

had their wages boosted from 45 to

55 cents an hour early this year

were turned down Monday evening

by borough council in a new re-

August Tax Report The tangled affairs of the delinquent borough taxpayers and the records of ex-collector Harry H.

the borough budget will not stand

ment and because 55 cents is the

generally recognized rate of pay for

laborers in this community, coun-

cilmen agreed.

meeting but after the session Councilman Ray M. Hoffman, finance committee chairman, answered a Gettysburg Times reporter's question by saying that his committee will have a détailed report on the matter ready for presentation at the

August meeting. On recommendation of the highway committee, council ordered corrections made in the north curb line in the first block of Chambersburg street to improve drainage coning some time at her cottage at ditions. Borough Engineer LeRov H. agreed with Winebrenner's proposal to raise the curb and place an

The curb will be raised four to leutire undertaking estimated to cost Mrs. Cora Whaley spent a day in about \$500. Council directed that the

> Probe Tiber Problem The sewer committee reported conferences with Gettysburg Throw-

willing to cooperate in every way

cided to bring in state men to be-Mr. Winebrenner reported that the annual borough cleanup is Mrs. Grace Wolford has been en- nearly complete and that street

> routine work including sewage dis-The annual report of the bur-

Treasurer's Report The monthly report of Borough James R. Weaver, from whence the ed June expenditures amounted to Texas, has also been at his mother's balance in the general fund as of

> - A recapitulation of borough expenses for the first six months of the year showed a total of \$19,660 The year's budget for expenses is \$40,600.

> President H. M. Oyler presided with Councilmen L. D. Shealer. Fred A. Hummelbaugh, Ray M. Hoffman, Joseph D. Kendlehart, Harry E. Koch, Harry J. Troxell and Vernon Corle; Mr. Winebrenner Treasurer Basehore, Burgess Pfeffer and Mrs. Wilmer Dracha, borough isecretary, in attendance.

Heads Shrine Group

Milwaukee, Wis., (AP) - Edward A. Miller, of Zembo Temple, Harcriminal investigations, and 565 risburg, Pa., was elected Monday to the presidency of the Shrine Recorders' Association. The group met preliminary to the opening of the annual session of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America Wednesday.

Other officers of the recorders are City, Mo.; Richard J. Brown, Elf Khurafeh Temple, Saginaw, Mich. second vice president; Howard C. Joseph Slonaker, son of Mr. and Haungs, Mohammed Temple, Peoria. Maurice William Fream, son of Mrs. Frank Slonaker, Breckenridge III., third vice president, and Albert

Miller is the father of Prof.

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Philadelphia Friday, the State Su- cort guard. preme Court upheld the opinion written by Judge W. C. Sheely early in 1943 in the Mellott- Tuckey damage action after an Adams county jury had failed to agree in the case and had been discharged.

The state's highest court, in a brief 'per curiam" decree, wrote simply that the judgment of the lower court is affirmed "on the able

fied to the Supreme court without the plant staff said Saturday.

lose their appeal for a new trial of canning season. their suit for damages against Mrs. The canning operations were the planned.

entered a judgment on the whole Corporation. record in the case finding that Nelson Mellott, driver of one of the A crew of 35 operated the new guilty of contributory negligence and was seeking additional help to fill tees to serve for the coming year: therefore is not entitled to recover out the complement of men and courts followed.

Argued May 22

sented the Mellotts.

Oxford, August 6, 1942

burg on May 22.

Chritzman Wounded In Yank Invasion

ceived by his father.

Fellows and an assistant to his old builling. father at the Chritzman jewelry Ceilings in the new two-story store for ten years previous to his building are higher and the installainduction into the Army more than tion of numerous windows will give two years ago, is the third local more light to the 200 workers who Saby, C. Harold Johnson and Chesman reported wounded since D- will be employed there during the

day as to the nature of the injury nor how it was received. The Baltimore, who wrote Mr. Chritzman that she had received word their son was injured.

Gettysburg soldiers previously re-Deardorff, Carlisle street, and Pvt. Mrs. Theodore U. Geiman, South Washington street. Another youth, Sgt. LeRoy E. Aulthouse, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Aulthouse, ported missing in action in France.

TAKES TANK COURSE

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cluck, Aspers R. 1, was among a selected group of technicians from armored units all over the country who were enrolled from Fort Knox said.

IN NORMANDY



Jr., wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. federate veterans arrived in two C. Arthur Brame, Sr., of near Gra- special trains. A salute from three Saturday.

England since April. Saturday's let- first Union soldier shook hands over ter was the first received from him the stone wall at Bloody Angle. from the Cherbourg peninsular. He In a brief order handed down in is a member of a military police es-

STARTS SEASON

and comprehensive opinion of What was scheduled officially to President Judge Sheely of the court be a test run of cherry canning at Pen Mar drove to the field that month contest to determine which got a glimpse of the big berries, all positions but under the War Dethe Orrtanna Canning company's summer to take tourists over the school in each county collected the however there were good quantities partment on at least one occasion The case, which was appealed new plant at Orrtanna last Friday battlefield. from the Adams county court to the turned into the "start of the canstate Superior court and then certining season," Howard Musselman of

ther, counsel for the litigants said better than we had expected," Mr. 4, each year. Innumerable tourists 275 gondola freight cars. Musselman added concerning the have driven here over that period | The state championship was won Under Judge Sheely's decision the test run. The plant continued in expecting some activity at that time by the 18-pupil Broughton school, plaintiffs, B. Rush Mellott and Nel- operation Saturday and is expecteed in celebration of the battle here, he Delmar township, Tioga county. son E. Mellott, Straban township, to continue for the duration of the added, and were disappointed The pupils collected 122,937 cans,

Katherine Tuckey of Bendersville, first in Orrtanna since the comas a result of an automobile accident pany's previous plant was destroyed in which Nelson Mellott lost an arm. by fire December 3, 1942. Last year here by Winston Churchill said that year. The Mellott-Tuckey case was tried the company's cherry canning was he was a "very interested guest" in court in January, 1943, and performed at the C. H. Musselman and "asked intelligent questions." after the jury failed to agree in company plant, Biglerville and the The two speakers were introduced five hours of deliberation, the jury apple canning was done at the by Dr. J. Walter Coleman, superinwas dismissed. Later Judge Sheely Peach Glen plant of the Knouse tendent of the Gettysburg National

35 Are Employed

canning work. Work on the new plant was Baker, C. Harold Johnson and Henry Franklin R. Bigham, Esq., was started last June when the Orrtanna Roth. counsel for Mrs. Tuckey throughout company began cutting timber in the court trial and the appeal pro- several hundred acres of woodland Rasmus S. Saby, P. Ward Stallceedings. John P. Butt, Esq., repre- owned by the Musselmans. Since smith, Franklin R. Bigham, Jame that time 255,000 board feet of wood P. Cairns, Mares Sherman, Bruce The crash from which the suit have been cut with the company N. Wolff. grew occurred on the Lincoln high- practicing approved lumbering way about six miles west of New methods in order to farm its woodlots. Wood that was not used in Idle and David Oyler. By simply issuing a "per curiam" the construction of the plant has order in the case the Supreme court been sold to war industries, and I. Burgoon and John Stahle. in effect adopted Judge Sheely's present plans call for the company opinion as its own in the case on to continue its lumbering operations. which it heard argument in Harris- D. E. Hess, local farm forester, was called in last spring to mark the

> that only mature timber would be used, it was said today. Build Large Plant

Pfc. Alexis Chritzman, 31, son of frame with asbestos siding, is "L" William Chritzman, Gettysburg shaped with the one side 160 feet Greist, Charles W. Myers, J. Walt jeweler, has been wounded in long by about the same width and France and is now at an English the other side 200 feet long by about hospuital according to word re- 100 feet wide. The building is Shank, smaller than the former plant, but Private Chritzman, Past Grand of through the new design will have O. H. Benson, Frank Dougherty, J. Former Countian the Gettysburg lodge of the Odd about the same floor space as the

A member of a motorized infan-new structure is built on the same peak of the canning season. The try division, he was stationed in general site as the burned plant England for the last three months. which was built in 1913 and added No details were available Mon- to nearly every year thereafter.

word received was sent Saturday G'burg School Board Benson, H. C. L. Miller, E. F. Straus- ferent violations, as follows: (1) by his mother, Mrs. Edward Brown, Names H.S. Teacher baugh and Albert Fisher.

Samuel T. Hogue, Dillsburg, who Gresh and Fred Tilberg. graduated this year from the Inported injured in the current camelected as a temporary teacher in Walter Coleman. paign on the Cherbourg peninsula the commercial department of the are Pvt. Dale Edward "Ted" Dear- Gettysburg high school to fill the and Samuel Spangler. dorff, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle position of Robert C. Diehl, now Daniel Geiman, 20, son of Mr. and mer Miss Josephine Howe, now reserving in the U. S. Army. The forsigned, filled the position last year. That election completes the facul-

ty for the high and grade schools for the coming year, Superintendent Breckenridge street, has been re- L. C. Keefauver said, unless other vacancies occur before the school year opens in September.

Richard A. Brown, Esq., was re-Sergeant Richard G. Beamer, son tained for another year as solicitor state chess tournament. for the school district.

SERVES WITH 79th

today in the Armored school at Fort | Mrs. Paul Ketterman, Gettys- municating with Mr. Stevenson. Knox, Ky., for a course in tank burg, has received word from her mechanics. The men will be trained brother, Pfc. Dale S. Cluck, that he in the course for the important task is serving somewhere in France. He Cherbourg

GUIDES RELATE Gets Appointment FIRST TOURS OF

A visit by Winston Churchill, then the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, to the Battlefield in 1932; Battlefield guides and William H. assignment will be. Allison, superintendent of the Gettysburg National Cemetery and for years a battlefield guide.

Mr. Gilbert told of the first veterans' reunion in 1887 when members of a Union regiment from Philadelphia who fought Pickett's "The foxholes in Normandy are a troops invited members of Pickett's little damp to sleep in but the coun- army to a reunion at Gettysburg. try is beautiful and we still have a The Union veterans arrived here little fun." Pfc. C. Arthur Brame, a few days before July 1. The Connite, in a letter received by them guns in the square was fired and the Northerners and Southerners met to Private Brame has been in the clasp hands. July 2 they toured the Army a year and was stationed in field and the first Confederate and

Used Farm Lanes

There were no roads over the battlefield at that time other than pupil. private lanes to farm houses and seen on the battlefield at that

on that trip, Mr. Gilbert added. competition.

Park. Twenty-eight members an two guests attended the session a which President Walter T. Africa vehicles involved in the crash, was plant Friday and the company announced the following commit-Aims and objects: Walter T damages. The appeal to the state women necessary to continue the Africa, I. Z. Musselman, Vernon Corle, Edmund W. Thomas, Wilbert

Club service: I. Z. Musselman

Program: I. Z. Musselman, Henry

Roth, James S. Cairns, Dunnin Attendance: Paul Strausbaugh,

Fellowship: Charles W. Cook, Par Kinsey, P. Ward Stallsmith ar

Samuel Spangler. Classification: Paul Kinsey, timber to be cut in the woodlots so Harold Johnson and Frederick Griest.

Rotary information: Edmund Thomas, Richard Bircher, Charle The new building, made of wooden Eicholtz and Edward Trimmer.

Coleman, Frank Dougherty, Dur ning Idle, J. I. Burgoon and Calv

Walter Coleman and Wilbert Baker. Rural-urban: Milo O. Gallinger, Paul Strausbaugh, Maxwell Cater

and Harry Rice. ter N. Gitt.

Vocational service: James S. and Price Oyler.

Bulleit, William C. Tyson, O. H. Music: Dunning Idle,

Chess Players May Enter Tournament Locust Grove

J. W. Stevenson, Orrtanna R. 1, Walnut Grove secretary of the Pennsylvania State Oak Grove Chess Federation, today announced Williams Grove any county chess players who might change for invalid coupons; (5) ago. be interested in the forthcoming Transferring gasoline in exchange

Tournament will be held in Gettys- cy in a bank account instead of sur- catches. burg on September 2, 3 and 4. Local rendering it to the distributor in players may participate by com- exchange for gasoline received; (7)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Baker,

pital Tuesday.

As Flight Officer READING GIVES

Air Cadet George E, Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Null, Gettysburg R. 2, is scheduled to receive his appointment as a flight officer in the U.S. Army air forces Saturday after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad, N. M., Army air field.

the early days of the Battlefield of the Army Air Forces new "triple- the Fifth War Bond Drive, it was tion passed Monday evening by the when trips could be made only threat men" who are airmen who learned today. through the private lanes of in- have completed instruction in dead | The Reading railroad topped the can Legion at its regular meeting in dividuals owning farms on the field reckoning navigation and aerial list Thursday afternoon when an the post rooms in Gettysburg. and reunions of veterans here were gunnery in addition to the regular announcement was sent to Edmund. The resolution, similar to one among the reminiscenses of the bat- bombardier course. He will be ready W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams passed by the United Spanish War tlefield outlined to the Rotarians for active duty after the gradua-Monday evening at the YWCA by J. tion exercises Saturday, but it was that the Reading had allotted \$50,- will be presented to the district Warren Gilbert, dean of Gettysburg not known today where his next 000 worth of U.S. government 4 meeting of the Legion here August

Announcement was made Sat. by Dr. Eugene Elgin, chairman of the Salvage Committee of the Adams County Council of Defense, that the Lincoln school, of Gettysburg is the winner of the county's tin can salvage school championship for the 1943-1944 school year. This school from December 1, 1943, to May 31, 1944, collected 72,459 prepared tin cans, an average of 337.6 cans per

As winner of the contest, Lincoln during the trip there were innum- school will receive permanent poserable stops to open and close gates. session of the Pennsylvania Tin Can Only a few monuments were to be School Salvage Flag, which has been contested for each month, and a citation from the Advisory Commit-By the time the 25th anniversary tee on Salvage of the State Counwas held the park commission had cil of Defense, which, in cooperaestablished roads and the soldiers tion with the State Department of

Hack drivers from as far away as As a result of the month-byurged the Rotarians to "see what Salvage Committee reported the day. you can do about" having some form collection of 37,092,340 cans, equivahearing, may not be appealed fur- "Everything went very well, much of activity here on July 1, 2, 3, and lent to 4,121 tons, or enough to fill

when they found no activities an average of 6,829.8 cans per pupil. To this school will be awarded a

county and their records are:

i	County Record
-	No. of C
1	School Collect
d	New Oxidia Public
t	Fairfield Primary
2	Fairfield Grammar 2
	Biglerville Elementary 42
-	Lincoln 72
•	Victory
n	McSherrystown Public 4
t	York Springs 5
	East Berlin14
y	Orrtanna
	Fickes
1,	Mt. Pleasant
-	Mechanicsville
s	Welfords
e	Ash Grove
	Mt. Pleasant Grade
y	Orrtanna Grammar
g	Hartman's
	Pike
J.	Fountaindale
	Valley
ul	Heidlersburg
d	State Road
	Pitzer's
C.	Bendersville
E.	Felty's
	Fairview
N.	
es	Oak Grove
	Hickory Point
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er	Bridge
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	Forman Counties

Faces OPA Counts

Among the five suspension order cases involving violations of price control and rationing regulations scheduled to be heard by an OPA hearing commissioner, sitting in the U. S. District courtroom, Harris-Cairns, Charles Eicholtz, M. C. burg, today, is that of Arthur Jones, Chester N. Gitt, John Stahle S. Kuhn, doing business as Kuhn Auto Sales and Service, Hanover. International service: Eugene V. Kuhn formerly lived in Bendersville

Kuhn faces a charge of seven dif-Opening a ration bank account Ralph when not authorized to do so; (2) Drawing checks against the ration Finance: Calvin Shank, Eugene bank account with insufficient funds diana State Teachers' college, was V. Bulleit, Paul Thomas and J. on 21 separate dates; (3) Transferring gasoline without receiving in Public information: Henry Roth exchange valid coupons, as evidenced by a deficit in inventory anese beetle. amounting to 5,863 gallons on total registered capacity of 7,100 tons; Strasbanglis Grammar

White Hall

Depositing 482 "A-9" coupons after

Harrisburg office.

receivable from a dealer.

\$50,000 BOND VETS EMPLOYED TO DRIVE HERE IN CEMETER

The three railroads serving The new flight officer will be one | 000 in war bonds to the county for Department was urged in a resolu-

per cent Treasury notes, due in 1947, 7 for action. to the county. The bonds were LINCOLN SCHOOL purchased through the Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities, a bank in Philadelphia.

In addition to the \$50,000 allotment from the railroad itself, the war bonds purchased by Reading employes in Adams county during the period will also be allotted to the county.

This morning the Pennsylvania railroad announced it had allotted \$16,000 in Series C tax notes to the county. Previously the Western Maryland railroad had announced the purchase of \$10,000 worth of bonds allotted to Adams county.

RARE BERRIES

Snap beans were available in not veterans. abundance at 15 cents a box, 25 An official of the Legion today excents a quarter peck, 40 cents a half plained that while both the War new potatoes sold for 15 cents a terior obtain their employes from were being sold in two-quart bas- a preference in civil service, under and Daniel, have joined her. kets at 30 cents.

Mr. Allison, in telling of the visit at the beginning of the new school cherries was 25 cents a quart box ever to obtain a job at the national officers of the First Lutheran church store. and onions were selling at 5 cents Participating schools of Adams a bunch. Red raspberries were available at 40 cents a quart and ans cents a box.

> 770 ten cents apiece. Red beets were cemetery superintendents, members under treatment for internal injur-904 selling at 10 cents a bunch, corn said, the change to disabled veterans less sustained in a fall. 782 beans at 15 cents a quart box. Egg prices were 35 and 36 cents

a dozen at some stands and fryers ,039 brought 60 cents a pound dressed 816 weight while heavier fowl continued ,768 at 55 and 56 cents a pound.

525

270

382 265 290

150

Other prices remained at about the same figures as last week with nearly all types of foods available in large quantities for the early buyers. Lettuce was 10 cents a head or three for 25 cents.

HOLD SERVICE

Charles G. Miller, 21, son of Mrs. Irene M. Miller, Mechanicsburg, were held at Christ Lutheran church. Aspers, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The Rev. Dr. H. D. Hoover used as his theme "Faith of Our Fathers Living Still." Special music was rendered in-

cluding taps. The exercises included the placing of a gold star. The young man lost his life when

a transport sank in the Mediterranean Sea on April 20. The Miller family formerly lived

in Idaville and for a while resided on Baltimore street. A twin of the deceased, Pfc. Raymond Z. Miller, was inducted into

the service with his brother No- by Charles Spicer, near Heidlershis mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

Two Insect Pests Two insect pests have arrived in

Adams county and each carries the ing crops—the chinch bug which is able today. attacking cornfields and the Jap-The office of County Farm Agent | Many Without

M. T. Hartman has received word 283 from a number of farms, all of them within five miles of Gettysburg 305 of serious damage by chinch bugs 120 which apparently have moved into 174 and wheat fields. The bugs caused office reported last Saturday. that he will be glad to hear from (4) Transferring gasoline in ex- serious damage here about 10 years

Jap beetles have been appearing The Sixth Annual State Chess ment; (6) Depositing ration curren- set in this area are reporting good cent less have been sold so far than were stopped.

> MEMORIAL SPEAKER Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, presi-

the last day upon which they were dent of the Adams County Histori-Wyoming, Pa.

LEGION URGES

Adams county have allocated \$76;- teries of the nation to the War Albert J. Lentz post of the Ameri-

"Whereas the national ceme-

The resolution follows:

teries created as a memorial for the burial of soldiers and sailors of our various wars have been taken from the jurisdiction of the War Department and placed under the care of the Department of the Interior and whereas many employes of these cemeteries are not veterans as was originally intended, therefore be it resolved that the Congress of the United States be requested to restore these national cemeteries to the care and jurisdiction of the War Department and that the superintendents and all employes be honorably discharged veterans and be it further resolved that a copy of the resolution be for warded to the Pennsylvania State Convention of the American Legion to be held in Harrisburg August 17 for action."

May Change Policy

The resolution, if passed by the state Legion and by Congress will Voycen berries, a rare variety of mark a change in policy regarding seedless berries in Adams county, the cemetery here. In the past, were able to visit more of the field Public Instruction, sponsored the made their first appearance of the under both the War Department year Saturday morning at the Far- and Department of Interior, vetmers Market and only early buyers erans have been given preference in greatest number of prepared tin of all current vegetables and fruits a temporary superintendent at the In closing his talk Mr. Gilbert cans per enrolled pupil, the State to be found at the mart last Satur- cemetery was not a veteran and on is recuperating after being discharg- way committee, council ordered several occasions workers there were ed as a surgical patient from the corrections made in the north curb

Apparently standard price for would not have any chance whatso- ler were hosts Tuesday when the additional inlet in front of Lippy's

Some Favor Disabled

Some members of the Legion were the black variety was selling at 35 said today to be in favor of having only disabled veterans in charge at Hanover recently, visiting her work be started provided waivers of eted Peaches were selling at 15 cents the cemeteries. While "excellent brother, Orpheus Myers, East Ber-damage claims are first secured from a box and squash were available at jobs" are being done by all present lin, who is a hospital patient there property owners involved. should be made when present of- Parents of local boys of nine ficials retire from their posts.

would not allow anyone but a vet- D. Crisp, York, was present to dis- Councilman Vernon Corle, chaireran to hold any job in the ceme- cuss the organization of a Boy Scout man, said that the company is teries an official of the local Legion Cub Pack. said today that it is not the inten- Mrs. Walter Eberhardinger and in the solution of the problem." tion of the Legion to prevent use daughter, Annette, have moved from He said the company offered to of a temporary employe, such as a the home of her parents, Mr. and consult with state engineers or pripaperhanger or electrician for a few Mrs. Lawrence Byer, where they had vate engineers and offered to pay up hours or day's work if no veterans been residing while her husband is to 50 per cent of the cost involved. are available, but that it is feared in the service, to York where she The committee already has dethat if "temporary employes" are has accepted a position. allowed to be non-veterans, advan- The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. gin the study. tage may be made on the behalf of Joseph Hockensmith has been nam- Mr. Winebrenner reported that some employe and he would re- ed Robert Daniel. main a "temporary employe" even Mrs. Grace Wolford has been en- nearly complete and that street though he worked at a cemetery tertaining her son-in-law and patching will be started when the for years. The problem of properly daughter, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Victor hauling of ashes and rubbish is wording a resolution to take care of Smith, the former Miss Mary Wol- finished. He also reported on other the contingency will be one of the ford, who has been nursing in a hospi- routine work including sewage dismatters to come before the district tal in Texas. Her husband has been posal plant cleanings.

meeting, he said. that transfer of the cemeteries from quite ill for some time, is now able collections for last month of \$40 War Department would "cut out some weeks ago as a patient at the \$377.43 in theater taxes. any possibility of politics creeping Hanover hospital. into the selection of cemetery per-

2 Wagons, 2 Loads funeral of their brother, Harry Fel- \$3,752 as against receipts of \$10,455 Of Hay Lost In Fire liam G. Weaver, Camp Barkley, the amount of more than \$9,500. The

Two farm wagons and two loads of hay were destroyed by fire Thurs- been a surgical patient at the Han- showed. day afternoon at 4 o'clock about over hospital. one-half mile east of Heidlersburg on the Menallen road.

The wagons and hay were owned

vember 17, 1942. Another brother, burg, and were being moved by trac- McSherrystown. The father is sta-Pfc. Laverne W. Miller, now receives tor from the Spicer farm to another tioned in North Carolina. one nearby. The tractor pulling the two rubber-wheeled farm wagons reported improved after illnesses. backfired and a spark caught in the hay, setting it afire. The wagons were unhooked from the tractor Police List 42 Threaten Crops which was saved. The macadam road surface under the wagons was set afire by the blaze. The York Springs fire company was called. Gettysburg station made 25 arrests threat or serious danger to grow- No estimate of damage was avail-

Federal Stickers

tax stickers to be placed in every on motorcycle in the course of their preliminary to the opening of the corn fields from harvested barley car window starting July 1, the post 286 patrols and other investigations, annual session of the Imperial

stickers sold so far, employes at the valued at \$1,600 were recovered. Two for coupons bearing no endorse- for the last 10 days and bait pails post office estimated that "15 per hundred and fifty-eight vehicles George M. Saunders, Ararat Temup to July 1 last year."

INDUCTED INTO NAVY

cal Society, was the speaker Mrs. Louella Fream, Gettysburg, left street, has been promoted to staff Ellis, Maskat Temple, Wichita Falls, The Kuhn establishment was in- Monday at the annual memorial for Harrisburg Thursday where he sergeant according to word receiv- Texas, secretary-treasurer. of keeping the Army's tanks in is a member of the 79th Division Taneytown R. 2, announce the vestigated some weeks ago by the observance of the Wyoming Valfighting trim, an announcement which took part in the capture of birth of a son at the Warner hos- law enforcement division of the ley Massacre of July 3, 1778 at Navy. He recently enlisted in that tioned in England and is a former law enforcement division of the ley Massacre of July 3, 1778 at Navy. branch of the armed forces.

72 Missions

Staff Sgt. Burnell K. Deardorff, who is expected to arrive home shortly, has flown 72 combat missions as armorer-tail gunner of B-26 Marauder of the 12th Air Force. He resides in New Oxford.



New Oxford

New Oxford-Miss Harriet Ann unanimously for the reasons that Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervin Spangler, who has completed her third year at Gettysburg college, is spending the summer in Harrisburg where she has taken a position.

Miss Mary Kathryn Yingling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Yingling, with the Misses Leah and Harriet Smith, daughters of Ra records of ex-collector Harry H. phael H. Smith, have returned from Thomas were not discussed at the a trip to Texas where Miss Ying- meeting but after the session Counling visited her uncle, James Kuhn, cilman Ray M. Hoffman, finance and the Misses Smith were guests of committee chairman, answered a their sister, Mrs. Harry Lee Gard- Gettysburg Times reporter's ques-

hocking Hall school, Philadelphia, is matter ready for presentation at the spending the summer at his home. August meeting. His mother, Mrs. Goldie M. Bower, On recommendation of the high-University hospital, Philadelphia. line in the first block of Chambers-

ing some time at her cottage at ditions. Borough Engineer LeRoy H. peck and \$2.50 a bushel. The first Department and Department of In- Dick's Dam, where her daughter-in- Winebrenner reported that a state law, Mrs. Bernard A. Wagner, York, highway department engineer had box or 25 cents a quarter peck. Some civil service and veterans are given and children, Nicholas, Marcia Ann, examined the problem and had the proposed change "a non-veteran Mr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Sponsel- posal to raise the curb and place an

> school held a meeting at their home | The curb will be raised four to with Mrs. J. R. Hamm, explaining four and a half inches with the the new Church school literature. entire undertaking estimated to cost Mrs. Cora Whaley spent a day in about \$500. Council directed that the

An official of the Legion added | Charles L. Eicholtz, who has been gess, Fred G. Pfeffer, showed total the Department of Interior to the to be about. He was discharged in circus fees, \$3 in fines and

> been at the home of her sister, Mrs. Treasurer John H. Basehore show-James R. Weaver, from whence the ed June expenditures amounted to ty, took place Friday morning. Wil- with the first 1944 taxes included in Texas, has also been at his mother's balance in the general fund as of home. His sister, Miss Bernice, has July 1 was \$14.866, the report Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark have

> to their son and daughter-in-law, The year's budget for expenses is Marine Pyt, and Mrs. Charles Clark, \$40,600. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bollinger are

Members of the state police at the secretary, in attendance.

on traffic charges and 17 on criminal Local Man's Father charges during June, according to the recapitulation of the station's activities prepared under the direction of Cpl. C. F. Temke. The men spent 344 hours on

Gettysburgians are slower this hours on traffic duty. They travel- the presidency of the Shrine Reyear than last in purchasing the \$5 ed 10,965 miles in cars and 420 miles corders' Association. The group met There were 12 accident investiga- Council of the Ancient Arabic Or-

completed of the number of tax during the month. The stolen cars North America Wednesday.

SLONAKER PROMOTED

Maurice William Fream, son of Mrs. Frank Slonaker, Breckenridge III., third vice president, and Albert carrier for The Gettysburg Times George R. Miller, West street.

TOWN WORKERS DENIED SECOND **WAGE INCREASE**

Gettysburg borough employes who had their wages boosted from 45 to 55 cents an hour early this year were turned down Monday evening by borough council in a new request for another 10-cents-an-hour raise but the highway department foreman and truck-driver, Harry Turner, was given a \$10 per month raise to "offset an inequality in the pay for the various highway department workers."

from July 1 by council's action after it was pointed out that under the previous pay schedule the hourly workers were getting as much or more than their foreman who worked more hours and has greater responsibilities. Wages of the laborers in the department average about \$30 per week, Borough Treasurer John H. Basehore said. The request for the 65-cent wage rate was turned down by council the borough budget will not stand

Turner, who had been getting

\$120 per month, will receive \$130

laborers in this community, councilmen agreed. August Tax Report

another pay raise for that depart-

ment and because 55 cents is the

generally recognized rate of pay for

The tangled affairs of the delinquent borough taxpayers and the tion by saying that his committee Edgar Bower, a student at Wingo- will have a detailed report on the

Mrs. A. P. Wagner has been spend- burg street to improve drainage conagreed with Winebrenner's pro-

Probe Tiber Problem

The sewer committee reported conferences with Gettysburg Throwthrough 12 years met Thursday eve- ing company officials on Tiber prob-While the present resolution ning in the Earl theatre when D. lems at the company's plant and "willing to cooperate in every way

cided to bring in state men to be-

the annual borough cleanup is

stationed at Ellington Field, Texas. | The annual report of the bur-

Treasurer's Report Miss Emma Felty, Dallastown, has The monthly report of Borough

A recapitulation of borough expenses for the first six months of received word of the birth of a son the year showed a total of \$19,660. President H. M. Oyler presided

with Councilmen L. D. Shealer, Fred A. Hummelbaugh, Ray M. Hoffman, Joseph D. Kendlehart, Harry E. Koch, Harry J. Troxell and Vernon Corle; Mr. Winebrenner, Arrests In June Treasurer Basehore, Burgess Pfeffer and Mrs. Wilmer Dracha, borough

Heads Shrine Group

Milwaukee, Wis., (AP) - Edward A. Miller, of Zembo Temple, Harcriminal investigations, and 565 risburg, Pa., was elected Monday to Although no tabulation has been tions and 22 criminal investigations der, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Other officers of the recorders are

City, Mo.; Richard J. Brown, Elf Khurafeh Temple, Saginaw, Mich., second vice president; Howard C. Joseph Slonaker, son of Mr. and Haungs, Mohammed Temple, Peoria.

Miller is the father of Prof.

MISS DENTLER WEDS OFFICER

Helen Pender, of Hobgood, North day was believed to have dropped Thursday. ville. The ceremony was performed; at 92 degrees. by the Rev. Clair Peters, of Balti- The 93 degrees Thursday equalled Surviving are her husband, to torney, and Pussell W. Hale, field more, uncle of the bride, who used the high mark for the summer set whom she was married April 8, 1902; Ilaison officer, from the regional June 18 when the mercury also rose the double ring ceremony.

Just before the wedding ceremony Major John T. Jarecki, commanding officer of a nearby camp where German Boys Are Lieutenant Pender is stationed, pinned silver bars on the bridegroom designating his promotion to First Lieutenant

The bride wore a street length cress of lime with white accessories and carried a nosegay of deep red disclosed in a letter received by his Chifford, Harold and Lester Bucher, roses. Her sister, Mrs. Hugh Spit- parents Wednesday. Birler is at- all nephews. tal, of State College, who was her tached to an MP outfit in which only attendant, wore white with a there are 26 Adams countians, he corsage of gardenias.

has previously-told-his parents.

an aircraft electrician.

Wenschof.

ızrmer

maker.

Houck-Wenschof

Luther Franklin Houck son of Mr.

and Mrs. Roy W. Houck, Taney-

town R. I, were united in mar-

riage Thursday evening at 9 o'clock

at the Woodshorp Md. Lutheran

parsonage. The Rev. Herbert H.

Schmidt performed the ceremony

in the presence of the bride's

mother and sister. Miss Rebecca

The bride wore a costume of navy

with white accessories. The couple

will be at the home of the groom.

Wecker-Diehl

of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Dieni, Spring

Woodward-Showers

rie Ethel Showers, both of Gettys-

burg, were married at a single ring

Williams—Bowman

engagement of their daughter, Miss

Eva-Bowman, to Frank B. Williams,

Miss Bowman is a graduate of

now attending Gertysburg college.

Currens-Brownfair

Announcement has been made of

The ceremony was performed

The bride will remain with her

GETS AIR MEDAL

June 22 in Frederick by A. V. Gar-

mother, Mrs. Mary Brownfair.

county.

liams, Mechanicsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Me-

William Woodward and Mrs. Car-

Miss Kathryn L. Diehl, daugitter

Captain Joseph C. Goularte, of Los Angeles, California, served as of being assigned to take charge of best man.

Mrs. Pender was graduated from gaged in hurying German dead Biglerville high school and Ship- which had been gathered "by the pensburg State Teachers' college. truckload." Many of the bodies She took graduate work at Syra-, were of boys 14, 15 and 16 years of of George W. Smyers, died at her cuse university, Syracuse, New age, he said. York. For several years she has Private Bixler went overseas the been teaching the sixth grade at the latter part of May. Lincoln school here.

The bridegroom attended Wake Hospital School of Nursing in 1942. Forest college, North Carolina, For the past several years, she has after which he was affiliated with General Mills.

Weddings

Ginter-Brame The engagement of Miss Berty Jane Brame, Hellam, to Pfc. Roy W. Ginter, Wrightsville, now stationed with the 72nd Airdrome Squadron, McCook, Nep., was announced recently at a dinner given by Miss Brame's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Herman, Gettysburg

Miss Brame will leave the latter part of July for Nebraska where the wedding will take place.

Dierker-Walter engagement of

Ensign Walter, NNC, daughter of Jeanne Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walter, Hanover, to Lieut, John Dierker, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dierker, of California, was recently announced. The bride-to-be has been sta

tioned at the United States Naval nospital, Jacksonville, Fla. She is and Mrs. Timothy Smith, Hanover a granddaughter of the late Simon R. 2, and Helena Mary Little, Walter, of East Berlin, and her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis father lived for many years in that Little, Mr. Pleasant township, were The date of the coming marriage Conewago Chapel by the Rev. John

has not been announced.

Bowles-Roth

Miss Helena Roth, daughter of Henry Roth, North street, McSherrystown, and Harry Bowles, S 1/c, U. S. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles, Grove, became the wife of Philip Mariboro, Mass., were united in E. Wecker, York, in a double ring marriage Monday evening at 8 ceremony Thursday in Trinity o'clock by the Rr Rev Msgr Par Evangelical church. The Rev. J. rick F. McGee, in the rectory of M. Fleckenstine performed the the Church of the Annunciation of ceremony. The bride who is a the Blessed Virgin Mary. McSher- granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. been in ill health for about one rystown. Her attendant was Mrs. Dan. Diehl, late of near New Ox-John Rudisill. The best man was ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Foulk, Timothy Roth, brother of the bride, late of White Hall, is a graduate of who formerly served with the U.S. the School of Nursing of the York, 1873, the son of George and Arm; overseas. The couple will hospital, class of 1943. spend a week in Boston and Marlboro. Mass.

Bair-Wolferd

Miss Vivian Rosella Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bair, ceremony on June 24 in St. James Abboustown and Richard E. Wol- Lutheran church, Gettysburg. by ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marks the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. Wolford of New Oxford were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Emory Methodist church, New Oxford. The double ring ceremony of the Methodist church was performed by the pas- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Wiltor, the Rev. Earl N. Rowe, in the presence of the immediate fam-

Mrs. Glenn E. Feiser, York, sister of the bride was matron of honor, and John F. Duttera. New Oxford, Mechanicsburg high and attended

Mr. and Mrs. Wolford will reside in the Navy Air Corps. He is now in Abbottstown. Mr. Wolford is em- in training in Hobart college, Geneployed in the office of Thomas Ship- va, N. Y.

ley, Inc., York, Pa.

Weitzenhoffer-Yohe Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pic. Gervus Cur-Yohe, daughter of Mrs. Rosa L. Camp Haan, California, to Miss Yohe, New Oxford, and the late G. Florence Brownfair, Philadelphia. Allen Yohe, and A/S. Gerald Weitzenhoffer, serving in the United States Air Corps, son of the late rett. Mr. and Mrs. Max Weitzenhoffer, Easton, Pa., which took place June 3 at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church, Starksville, Miss. The double ring ceremony was performed by the paster, the Rev. N. W. Golding, before the altar which was banked bomber operating from a base in mer Louise Walters, who survives

A/S. Brainard Show was the best man. The ushers were aviation students all classmates of the bride-

Following the ceremony a recep-

HEAT WAVE IS MRS. C. PETERS Gettysburg found some relief from the heat last Friday, after the thermometer reached 93 Thursday.

Mrs. Susan M. M. Peters, 65, wife equalling the hottest day so far this! of Curtis W. Peters, Butler town-While officially the temperature ship, near Biglerville, died at he: The marriage of Miss Kathryn for Friday was at least 92, the set home Monday evening at 10 o'clock Price and Rationing Boards in the Dentler, daughter of Mrs. J. A. mark of the thermometer of Dr. from a complication of diseases. She 10-county district have been called Dentler, of Biglerville, to First Henry Stewart, local weather ob- had been in Ill health since last to a conference to be held in the Lieut. Gaston Pender, son of Mrs. server, the temperature during the February and was bedfast since Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Fri-

Carolina, was solemnized Saturday into the eighties. The weather day | The deceased was a native of afternoon at 4 o'clock in the pres- extends from 5 p. m. one day to 5 Adams county, a daughter of the of boards, chairmen of price panels, ence of the immediate families and p. m. the next and when the local late George and Elizabeth (Hankey) price panel clerks and chief clerks a small group of friends in St. official thermometer was set at 5 Schriver. She was a life-long mem- of boards. Speakers will include A. Paul's Lutheran church, Bigler o'clock last Thursday night it stood ber of St. Paul's Lutheran church, P. Livingston, district price execu-Biglerville.

one prother, Harry Schriver, Get-10PA office in New York. Dr. Clartysburg R. D., and a number of ence E. Ackley, district liaison ofnephews and nieces.

Buried By Allies home Thursday morning at 10:30 devoted to the used car pricing o'clock conducted by the Rev. H. W. regulation which goes into effect on Pvr. Robert M. Bixler, son of Sternat Interment in the Biglerville July 10, placing specific dollars-and-Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Blaine E. cemetery.

The Bixler, Littlestown, is serving with pallbearers were Roy

In the most recent letter he tells a detail of German prisoners en-

Mrs. Lydia E. Smyers, 79, widow home in Idaville last Thurs, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been n ill health four years and was bediast since February.

The deceased was born in Cumbeen employed as an industrial nurse at the Middletown Depot. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Easton high school, class of 1935. Prior to his enlistment in the Air Idaville; seven grandchildren and ford R. D. Corps he was employed in Hawaii one great-grandchild.

by the United States Government as Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Benders- The Rev. Stayder will officiate. ville, conducted by the Rev. R. L. Miss Mary Arlene Wenschof, Lamdy. Interment in the Bendersdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. lville cemetery. Wenschof, Gettysburg R. 2, and

Deaths

Samuel S. Roth home in Butler, Pa.

He was a son of the late Henry and Sarah Roth of Adams county formerly was employed at the Faywheat mill at Butler.

James Curtis Smith, son of Mr. Surviving are his widow, former Lula Mefz of Payetteville rystown, and Harry Pascoe, Han-William at home; Milton, Hunt- of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. ingdon, Pa.; Mrs. Evelyn Black, united in marriage-Saturday at the There are six grandchildren and a 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The F. O'Donnell, pastor. Smith is a

Funeral services were held Tues-

day at Butler and interment was cemetery.

Enoch R. Leese

Enoch R. Leese, 70, retired farm-Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law-and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kuntz, Hanover. Mr. Leese had year but had been about as usual and his death was sudden and unexpected. He was born July 16, Louise Unger Leese.

Surviving are his widow. the former Emma L. Zumbrum to whom he was married 28 years ago; also his daughter. Mrs. Kuntz, with whom he made his home; two grandchildren; the following brothers: John Leese, near New Chester: Charles Leese, Hampton; G. Calvin Leese, Gettysourg R. D., and Francis H. Leese, Hanover R. 1; one step-brother, Rodger S. Leese, chanicsburg, have announced the Westminster R. D., and three stepsisters, Mrs. John Fuhrman and Mrs. Lottie Dienl, both of Hanover, and Mrs. Carrie Bentzel, Hanover R. 1 ,and a number of Mechanicsburg high school and is spent his entire life in farming Order of Eastern Star. until his retirement some time ago. Mr. Williams is also a graduate of He was a member of Christ Reformed church, near Littlestown. Gettysburg college before enlisting

John E. Cratin the marriage of Miss Fern Romaine rens, Gardners, now stationed at Mrs. Prancis Cratin, McSherrys- Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg; her ing his home for the past six weeks, one grandchild.

Mr. Cratin, a native of near Emmitsburg, had resided most of his

He was a son of the late Joseph' Alto. Sgt. Richard C. Brady, 22-year- and Catherine Hawn Cratin, and old tail gunner on a Liberator was married 56 years ago to the for-

Tuesday evening. The information years. of his son, Francis, 527 Main street, funeral home, Harrisburg.

OPA Price Panel 🗀 Session Friday

Faced with a series of "must" enforcement programs to be carried out this month, headed by the inauguration of used passenger car ceiling prices and an extensive meat survey, Price Panels of the 24 War day, July 7, starting at 10:30 a.m. In attendance will be chairmen

tive. Miss Rose Daniels, price at-

ficer, will preside. . Funeral services from the late: Much of the day's program will be cents prices on 23 makes and about 6,000 models of passenger cars manuinvasion forces in Normandy, it is George and Elmer Schriver, and factured from 1937 through 1942, set at levels, on which used cars were

being sold in January 1944.

McSherrystown, followed by a high mass of requiem in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown. The Rev. John H. Weber, rector, will be the celebrant. Interment in St.

Mrs. Warren S. Trosile

Mrs. Data C. Trostle, 71, wife of Warren S. Trostle, died Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock at her home, East Berlin, after an illness of a month.

Mrs. Trosile was a member of berland county, a daugnter of the Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlate Bremiah and Sarah (Miller) llin. Surviving, besides her husband, Meals. Her husband died in 1936 are three brothers, The Rev. C. H. Surviving are two sons, George Shull, Frederick; Warren, S. and M., and B. Eugene Smyers, both of Clarence T. Shull, both of New Ox-

> Funeral services Thursday afternoon at her home at 2 o'clock. Interment in East Berlin cemetery.

Mrs. Robert H. Stover Mrs. Mary Louise Stover, 25, wife

of Robert H. Stover, Hanover, died at 10:25 o'clock Saturday morning at the Hanover General hospital. Mrs. Stover had been a patient at the institution since June 25, when Samuel S. Roth, 85, formerly of a daughter was born, and her de-Adams county, died Saturday at his mise was attributed to complica-

Sne was a daughter of William H. and Augusta Sterner Pascoe, Mcand was a brother of the late Prof. Sherrystown. Surviving are her H. Milton Roth of Getttysburg. He husband, two daughters, Mary Louise and Jean Flizabeth, at nome; the Wilson Marshall Pascoe, McSherand these children: Frances and over. Mrs. Stover was a member stand Funeral services at her late resi-

Butler, and Harold, Akron, O. Cence, 217 High street, Hanover, 25 St. Mark's Lutheran church, will dienst when the Rochester short-

Robert A. Bowling

Robert Allen Bowling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowling, Mummasburg, died at the Warner er, formerly of Hanover R. I. died hospital a few hours after birth this morning.

> In addition to his parents, two sisters, Marie and Louise, and a brother, Donald, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowling, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman, all of Mummasburg, sur-

Interment will be made in St Mary's Catholic cemetery, Fairfield.

to her home for 15 weeks.

The deceased was the daughter of the late Harvey and Rebecca (Moritz) Cluck and was born near Arendtsville. She spent the early part of her life in that section. Mrs. Smith was a member of the Mont Alto United Brethren church;

Friendly Corner class; Ladies' Aid society, Women's Missionary society nieces and nephews. Mr. Leese had and the Mt. Vernon chapter 398.

Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late life in Littlestown and had been home conducted by the Rev. J. I. SERVICE DEPT. in declining health for the past six Green, pastor of the Mont Alto years, with his demise attributed to United Brethren church. Inter-placed Jimmy Bivins and Fritzie ment in Rose Hill cemetery. Mont Zivic as the No. 1 boxer at Keesler

William W. Smith with palms, ferns and red hibiscus. Italy, has been awarded the Air with the following children: Mrs. ners, died at his home Friday eve-ful aid corps APO 825 baseball team The bride was attended by Mrs. Medal, according to word received John Lephart, South Enola; Mrs. ning. He was a retired merchant. - in the Panama Canal Zone, on Brainard Show as mairon of honor. by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boris Harbaugh, Gettysburg; Joseph He is survived by three daugh- which ex-Cardinal Terry Moore T. Brady, Hanover R. 4, Adams Cratin, Littlestown; Francis Cratin, ters: Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wilbur and Verdon Gilchrict, former Enid. with whom he was residing and Boyer, Carlisle, and Mrs. Arche Okla. semi pro, starred for the past, Richard Cratin, present burgess of Murrah, Mt. Holly Springs; one son, two years, has been broken up with Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, McSherrystown; seven grandchil- James, Lebanon; a sister, Mrs. most of the key men drawing fur-Jr., has charged Donald L. Miller, dren; and one great-grandchild. He Wayne Kimmel, Maryland; a loughs in the United States before tion was held in the recreation hall Gettysburg R. 3, with driving too was a member of St. Aloysius Cath- brother, James Smith, Mt. Holly reassignment. . . Lieut George of the church with a large number fast for conditions in Gettysburg olic church, Littlestown, for many Springs; 21 grandchildren and 37 Franck, New York Giants halfback great-grandchildren.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON

New York, July 6 (AP)-After

watching some of the recent Red Cross tennis matches at . Forest Hills-and one veteran .. observer claimed it was the best tennis he had seen in ten years—this dept. reached the conclusion that what tennis needs is a Ray Dumont. . That doesn't mean we want the racqueteers to run the wrong way after hitting the ball; they do that often enough, anyway. . . But a few fresh ideas and some professional promotion would make it a better show and attract more spec- games played by their respective in tators. . As a starter, how about teams, Walters should just hit the a professional version of the Davis 30 mark and George Munger of the cup competition after the war? . . . Maybe Lex Thompson, who sink enough dough in a pro tour to deserve some sort of a medal may owy of the New York Yankees, Tex

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

George Farrar, Jr., Woonsocket, R. L. Call: "The Brooklyn Dodgers, who wound up their tryout camp at Holyoke, have been looking for performances. So if your Uncle victories before. Sam, so what chance to the 'Bums'

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE 'The Reds claim Ray Mueller tied

George Gibson's "iron man", record nightcap 5-0. by catching his 133rd consecutive. game yesterday, but the 1909 Pirate against only one defeat, as the game in a row this year, after havreceiver not only got 2 six-months Cards won the opener from the ing worked the last 62 in 1943. rest in the middle of his string but Pirates 2-1. Sewell failed to win In his second year with the Reds, he caught 122 games before he was his 10th, bowing to his younger Mueller who previously served with relieved for even one inning. . . rival. A two-run homer by Spud the Braves and Pirates, is consid-Bobby McLean, the ice comedian Davis in the ninth gave the Bucs ered one of the most proficient likes golf better than skating. A curfew at 6:50 p. m. guy isn't so likely to fell and bust

Leonard eight times (six no deci-, er the Braves had grabbed the first sion, ko'd twice) and George Le- contest 5-1. In victory was the vine, who had two losing clashes with Pete Latzo, are in the acting eight losses. business in Hollywood and currently appear in "The Hairy Ape,"

\$15,000 Probably the first time a ball park in the second game. hos dog ever was really hos.

like to tell about the ball game Browns swept two games from the some time 250 when Maj. Gen. E. Tigers, 5-4 in 11 innings 2nd 5-2 games and Cooper 112. manding officer. . . On a close play run home in the 10th of the opener. at first, the non-com umpire called etteville Flour mill and later work. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William stepped out of the stands and reed in the Clinger Flour and Buck- H. Pascoe, and two brothers and versed the decision . . The ump 11-0-and 4-3 . Thurman-Tucker has caught 30 doubleheaders, 16 one sister, Mrs. William Lutter and started to walk off the field in protest and Moses summoned him back and congratulated him on his

SERVICE DEPT.

Sailors at the Sampson, N. Y., our Washington 4-0 in the night-Naval training center, who had cap. Hughson vielded only three sister, Mrs. Harry E. Schriver, Get- Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, pastor of "reserved a berth" for Red Schoen- hits. officiate. Interment in Rest Haven stop received his 1-A classification. finally got to see him July 4 as a by taking both games of a twinmember of the Pine Camp Army bill 4-1 and 2-1 in 10 innings. team. Red chose the Army because his four brothers are in that branch and "If its good enough for them, then it's for me, too," . . . George Black former Milwaukee middleweight who fought Solly Krieger just before Solly won the title, is recovering from injuries suffered Dear Sir:

PRETTY CORNY

When Ray Meyer. De Paul U. bas- I can continue to receive my Times ketball coach, went down on the regularly. farm to visit big George Wikan he Soin Division to attend the Infanworkings of a corn planter. . . After Mrs. Alma R. Smith, 48, wife of observing how the kernels were de-Paul P. Smith, Mont Alto, died at posited in the ground. Ray asked: her home last Friday afternoon fol- and now. how do you plant the tion for this service you are giving lowing an illness which confined her cobs that I always find in the middle of an ear of corn?"

in a paratroop landing in France.

MONDAY MATENEE

sports editor, suggests a wartime rule requiring tournament golfers to play with reprocessed golf balls-so the few who still can obtain prewar pellets won't have the advantage. . . Joe Goodman, Wilmington, Del. fight promoter, has offered Surviving are her husband; six Willie Pep \$10,000 to defend his children, Mrs. N. G. Grieve, 21 title against Wilmington's "Whistlin" nome; Y 1/c Paul R. Smith, USNR; Willie" Roache in August. . Marine the addresses printed with their Galen E. Smith, Philadelphia; Gil- Larry Scarpelly. Notre Dame's more Smith, U.S. Army, south nominee for "All America" center John Edmond Cratin, 86, retired Pacific; Robert and Karl Smith, fielder, hit 358 in 21 games and is plasterer and former resident of both at home; four brothers and said to be terrifically fast in the first class. I am working in the Littlestown, died Tuesday evening sisters, Harry E. Cluck, Gettysburg: field and on the bases . . . Charley at 6:30 o'clock at the home of his Mrs. S. C. Lady. Chambersburg; Ellis, who was taken away from Alason and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Ernst Cluck, Shamokin, and Mrs. bama by the Army then discharged town, with whom he had been mak-mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cluck, and because of asthma, will be the T formation quarterback at Virginia

Bobcat Bob Montgomery has re-

Field, Miss. Like Bivins and Zivic. he's there for basic training and plans to put on a few exhibitions William W. Smith, 84, of Gard- when time permits. . . The powerwho became a Marine fighter pllow The bride is a graduate of the was laid before Justice of the Peace | Funeral services Friday morning, | Funeral services Sunday after has turned up at the Pacific base

EIGHT HURLERS EXPECTED TO

Associated Press Sports Writer

Walters of the Cincinnati Reds, may and Franklin and Marshall, Nov. 23. become the first hurler in 10 years. All except C.C.N.Y. and Temple According to the ratio of their trainees.

games won and the number of the New York Giants Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Hank Borbe persuaded to put up a trophy. Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers and Bill Districh of the Chicago White Sox should gain at least 20 triumphs.

Walters Wins 12th

Walters gained his 12th triumph game of a double header from Chicago 4-3. Claude Passeau of the

Cubs blanked the Reds in the for the pennant-winning Pirates, 133 Munger won his 10th game ceiver yesterday caught his 71st his 133rd consecutive game for Cin-

and one-time speed skating champ, 2 5-5 tie in the final, halted by maskmen Cincinnati ever has had a couple of ribs on the golf course. the Giants 4-1, limiting Boston to taking part in 140 games. Phil Bloom, who fought Benny three hits in the second game, aft-

young righthander's 10th against is the highest mark of any catcher Borowy eased out a close 4-3 de-When the Baltimore baseball Yankees swept a twin bill from just two passed balls this season. In seven innings although he wound park burned down the other night, Philadelphia. Ernie Bonham, after

worth of refreshments. strained side, pitched a 5-2 victory a total of seven in 211 games. Browns Take Two

P. Moses, now retired, was com- Milt Byrnes doubled the winning Dietrich hurled a seven hit shut-

> After losing the first game 5-4, the Redsox, with Tex Hughson gaining his 10th triumph against three defeats, came back to shut

Brooklyn swept a four-game se ries from the Philadelphia Phillies,

Letters To The Editor

I am writing to tell your of the fourth change of address I have had in the last two months so that

I have been detached from the try School at Fort Benning, Ga., as Each time I have written you I have tried to express my appreciathe Adams county men and women in service. For my part I can't make that too strong for it has kept me in touch with my old friends in dicated there would be no lack of R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal our section.

Yours sincerely. ROBERT MORGAN

Dear Sir:

I am taking time to write, thanking you for The Gettysburg Times I appreciate it very much. I look up the news of the boys in the play, deginning in the afternoon. county, to find out if they are in Van Dorn, and since your paper has names, it is not hard to find them. You will notice that I have been promoted from private to private kitchen. I have charge of the dining and the kitchen. I am a cook's

here from Adams county. I was in game last night. Baton Rouge and met William R. | With the score 8-8 m the 14th, main was four-over-par for the Keefer there. He is stationed at Ernie Velasquez, Clippers shortstop, 31 holes. Harding Field, in Louisiana. He is dropped a liner over the hot cora son of Roger Keefer, Lattlestown, ner for what was thought to be an There are two of us from Littles- inside-the-park homer. The ball town and two from Hanover that I supped through in the left field know of so far. There were five of this camp together and there are only two of us left.

T/5 John Hofe is only a block away from me. I get to see him pretty often. I want to thank you again for the

> PFC, CLAUDE E. SNYDER, Co. B, 253rd Inf., 63rd Div., APO 410, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

New Oxford high school, class of John H. Basehore who has sent a meeting at 8:30 a. m. at the home noon at 2 o'clock from the Ewing where Lieut. Hugh Gallarneau, ex- York Springs, announce the birth to center and scored on Manager- to be one of the fastest half-mile Bears halfback, is operations chief of a daughter at the Warner hos- Catcher Jack Tighe's two-bagger ovals in the east.

Bison Eleven To Play Nine Games CARDS DEFEAT

Lewisburg, Ps., July 6 (AP)—A nine-game football schedule for Bucknell University beginning Sept. WN 20 TLTS 16 was announced today by Dr. I Griffith, director of Athletics. 16 was announced today by Dr. B. W.

The schedule follows: games here -Muhlenberg, Sept. 23; Franklin and Marshall, Oct. 7; City College of) It looks like there may be at least New York, Nov. 11; out-of-town: eight 20-game winning pitchers games—Muhlenberg, Sept. 16; Cor- sour when their names are called in the major leagues this year. It nell, Sept. 30; Penn State, Oct. 14; is even possible that one, Bucky Temple, Oct. 27; Villanova, Nov. 18;

to win 30 victories in one season. [will be represented by Navy V-12]

By JOE REICHLER

more than the major league record yesterday, as the Reds won the first set by George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates 35 years ago.

> Gibson caught 150 games in 1909 of them in succession. The Red re-

as well as the most durable. Last Voixelle gained an even split for year he set a record for the club by Leads Loop Catchers

His current .280 batting average

in the national league. On defense, Ray has made only five errors in 238 cision for his 10th win as the chances and has been charged with order and allowed only one hit in last year's 140 games, Mueller let up with a seven-hitter and the nod concessionaires reported loss of three weeks of idleness due to a only five pitches get past him, for over Paul Erickson. Brooklyn's Mickey Owen and St. Louis' Walker Cooper, who will be Newhouser was stymied in an at- Mueller's teammates on the Nationtempt to register his 11th success, at league all-star team this year. Marines at Partis Island, S. C., as the league leading St. Louis were charged with nine passed balls

In Ray's record-tying string of 133 straight games, he caught 114 then handing the Pirates Ray Starr complete contests and needed relief his first defeat, 12-2 in the regular the runner out and the general out to earn his ninth victory as the in only 18. Once he appeared as game. As a result Cincinnati took White Sox won two from Cleveland, relief catcher. During the string he homered-with one on to decide the last season and 14 so far this year. Since June 10 he has not missed an inning in 26 games.

TOURNEY TODAY

rowly missed scoring a grand slam 6-2 edge on Cleveland as Atley Donin the big ten's sports champion, ald outpitched Al Smith and New ships during the past school year, York moved back into third place. was a heavy favorite today to add

This wartime title, however, will lack some of the impressiveness of those of Pre-Pearl Harbor days. Only about 50 players were on hand for the opening of the 1944 meet and among the missing schools were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Stanford and Louisiana state. These five have accounted for almost all of the past national team titles. But James Hagan of the University of Pittsburgh, golf charman for i association, said practice rounds inclass in the competition.

Today's program called for the approximately 50 entrants to battle their way around the Inverness country club's 6,558-yard. par 71 layout in an 18-hole qualifying round during the forenoon, with the 32 low scorers qualifying for match

Errors Break Up 19-Inning Contest

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6 (AP)-The Lockport Cubs and Batavia Clip- for the entire day when she finpers battled through 19 innings before three Batavia errors helped She had 14 one-putt greens, and the Cubs to a 10-9 victory in a chipped so consistently close to the There are only a few of us boys marathon 415 hour Pony league, pins that eight of her putts were

fence, making the hit a ground us from Littlestown who came into rules double. Velasquez was stranded on second.

the score still 8-all. Cubs leftfielder with the opening of the annual Mauro hit a grounder through Ve- ten-day meet of the Hagerstown lesquez's legs, reaching first on the Fair Association error. Centerfielder Phippo crack- The session will continue through ed one at hurler Pryor who drew' Saturday, July 22, with Monday, an error when he threw badly to July 17, an off day.

GIANTS; PHILS BUMP PIRATES

(Associated Press Sports Writer) All-stars have a habit of going for "dream game" duty but the 1944 crop today showed signs of ignoring the pre-game litters and carrying on business as usual

George Munger, Stan Musial, Ray Mueller, Connie Ryan, Dixie Walker, Joe Medwick and Mel Ott of the National league cast and Paul "Dizzy" Trous, and Dutch Leonard of the American stood out in yesterday's major league games. .

As the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the New York Giants, 4-1, in a night game, Munger upped his win record to 11-2 and Musial clubbed a double and single, pulling to within two points of Dixie Walker's New York, July 6 (AP)-When his mark to 370. The only Giant Ray Coleman Mueller, Cincinnati's run was scored by Ott who doubled Of the eight, only Sewell reached one-man catching staff, appears, and was driven home by Medwick. youths boasting basic physical that total last year, although Wal-behind the bat tonight against the Munger is slated to go into the ability rather than highly polished ters and Hughson have notched 20 Brooklyn Dodger, it will mark his service the day of the all-star fray. 1134th consecutive catching game, one Rookie Swede Hansen was the New York loser.

Ties League Record Mueller tied the National league

record set by George Gibson of Pittsburgh in 1909 when he caught cinnati as the Reds dumped Brooklyn. 4-1 for their ninth straight loss. Mueller started his streak last year when he caught the last 52 games of the Red Season. The Cincy "iron man" had one of his club's eight hits off Ed Head who was charged with the loss. Ed Hensser allowed only shree Brooklyn singles, one by Walker to maintain his batting lead.

Ryan was the hitting star of Boston's 7-2 verdict over Chicago with four singles in five at bats but Jim Tobin, who failed to make the allstars, retired the first 16 Cabs in

Phils Win Two

Dick "Kewpie" Barrett of the Phils started too late to make the big game but settled for two victories in the same afternoon over apiece last season. Owen caught 100 Pittsburgh, hurling the last inning to complete a ."suspended" game from May 21 with a 9-4 edge and

over second place. .Trout joined the 10-win-club as Detroit stopped Boston 8-1 with Emmett, O'Neill taking the loss and Washington's Leonard baffled Chicago. 3-1, in a night game as Bill Dietrich, making his third start in

six days, failed again in his quest for his 10th triumph. George Caster of the Browns stopped Philadelphia in three innings of neat relief chucking and came through with a single with the leases loaded in the ninth to earn a Toledo. O. June 26 (AP)—The 4-2 nod. Joe McCarthy's revised University of Michigan, which nar-batting order worked for a Yankee

time National intercollegiate Golf title to its already overflowing BABE PLAYS IN trophy case. SPECIAL MATCH

winning the Women's Western Open Golf championship-her second in four years—Babe Didriksen Zaharias was trying to straighten out her power drives today before showing her shots to the country's

She will be matched with a topthe National Collegiate Athletic ranking professional in the prowomen's feature Wednesday of the Chicago Victory National tourna-Babe averaged mearly 265 yards

leading pros.

on her drives Saturday in beaung Derothy Germain of Philadelphia 7 and 5 for the Women's Western title but many of her tee shots landed in the rough. Their metch was squared at the

end of the first 18 after Miss Germain had won three of the last four holes to author a fine 38-37-

75, even par to Bate's 38-39-77. But on the second round, Babe was out in 35 to gain a 5-up lead and was one-under the regulation ished the match on the 31st green. four feet long or less. Miss Ger-

Hagerstown Track Opens On Tuesday

Hagerstown, July 6-Maryland's halt-mile track, season will be In the first half of the 19th with launched here. Tuesday, July II.

Daily programs of eight races will

After a sacrifice by Catcher be offered with post time at 2 p. m. Brusa, the runners scored when Numerous winners from Charles Sam Sebastian's hot grounder Town, Pascoag, Delaware and bounced off Velasquez's glove. | Wheeling will be seen in action In their half of the 19th, Chappers here Work watchers report the .Mr. and Mrs. C. Chester Plank, third baseman Bob Rothel doubled racing strip in prime condition and

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1938, and of the Harrisburg City 10-day notice.

MISS DENTLER WEDS OFFICER ON SATURDAY equal year.

ille. The ceremony was performed at 92 degrees. by the Rev. Clair Peters, of Balti-

the double ring ceremony. Just before the wedding ceremony Major John T. Jarecki, commandng officer of a nearby camp where German Boys Are Lieutenant Pender is stationed, oinned silver bars on the bridegroom designating his promotion to First Lieutenant.

corsage of gardenias.

cuse university, Syracuse, New age, he said. York. For several years she has Private Bixler went overseas the been teaching the sixth grade at the latter part of May. Lincoln school here

after which he was affiliated with General Mills.

Weddings Ginter-Brame

The engagement of Miss Betty Jane Brame, Hellam, to Pfc. Roy W. Ginter, Wrightsville, now stationed with the 72nd Airdrome Squadron, McCook, Neb., was announced recently at a dinner given by Miss Brame's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Herman, Gettysburg

Miss Brame will leave the latter part of July for Nebraska where the wedding will take place.

Dierker-Walter

engagement of Ensign Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Walter, Hanover, to Lieut, John Dierker, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dierker, of California, was re- will be at the home of the groom. cently announced.

The bride-to-be has been stationed at the United States Naval

has not been announced.

Bowles-Roth Miss Helena Roth, daughter of Henry Roth, North street, McSherrystown, and Harry Bowles, S 1/c, Army overseas. The couple will hospital, class of 1943. spend a week in Boston and Marlboro, Mass.

Bair-Wolford

Miss Vivian Rosella Bair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bair, Abbottstown and Richard E. Wolford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marks the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. Wolford of New Oxford were united in marriage at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Emory Methodist church, New Oxford. The double ring ceremony of the Methodist engagement of their daughter, Miss church was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Earl N. Rowe, in the presence of the immediate fam-

Mrs. Glenn E. Feiser, York, sister of the bride was matron of honor, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolford will reside ployed in the office of Thomas Ship- va, N. Y. ley, Inc., York, Pa.

Weitzenhoffer-Yohe Announcement has been made of Allen Yohe, and A/S. Gerald Weit-States Air Corps, son of the late rett. Easton, Pa., which took place June mother, Mrs. Mary Brownfair. 3 at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church, Starksville, Miss. The double ring ceremony was performed by

man. The ushers were aviation stu- county. groom.

dents all classmates of the bridetion was held in the recreation hall Gettysburg R. 3, with driving too was a member of St. Aloysius Cath- brother, James Smith, Mt. Holly reassignment. of the church with a large number fast for conditions in Gettysburg olic church, Littlestown, for many Springs; 21 grandchildren and 37 Franck, New York Giants halfback

GIVEN SETBACK MRS. C. PETERS Gettysburg found some relief from the heat last Friday, after the thermometer reached 93 Thursday,

Helen Pender, of Hobgood, North day was believed to have dropped Thursday. carolina, was solemnized Saturday into the eighties. The weather day The deceased was a native of In attendance will be chairmen afternoon at 4 o'clock in the pres- extends from 5 p. m. one day to 5 Adams county, a daughter of the of boards, chairmen of price panels, nce of the immediate families and p. m. the next and when the local late George and Elizabeth (Hankey) price panel clerks and chief clerks small group of friends in St. official thermometer was set at 5 Schriver. She was a life-long mem- of boards. Speakers will include A. Paul's Lutheran church, Bigler- o'clock last Thursday night it stood ber of St. Paul's Lutheran church, P. Livingston, district price execu-

The 93 degrees Thursday equalled more, uncle of the bride, who used the high mark for the summer set whom she was married April 8, 1902; liaison officer, from the regional June 18 when the mercury also rose

Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Blaine E. cemetery. The bride wore a street length Bixler, Littlestown, is serving with The pallbearers were ress of lime with white accessories invasion forces in Normandy, it is George and Elmer Schriver, and and carried a nosegay of deep red disclosed in a letter received by his Clifford, Harold and Lester Bucher, roses. Her sister, Mrs. Hugh Spit- parents Wednesday. Bixler is at- all nephews. tal, of State College, who was her tached to an MP outfit in which only attendant, wore white with a there are 26 Adams countians, he has previously told his parents.

Captain Joseph C. Goularte, of In the most recent letter he tells Los Angeles, California, served as of being assigned to take charge of a detail of German prisoners en-Mrs. Pender was graduated from gaged in burying German dead Biglerville high school and Ship- which had been gathered "by the pensburg State Teachers' college. truckload." Many of the bodies She took graduate work at Syra- were of boys 14, 15 and 16 years of

The bridegroom attended Wake Hospital School of Nursing in 1942. Forest college, North Carolina, For the past several years, she has been employed as an industrial nurse at the Middletown Depot. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Easton high school, class of 1935. Prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps he was employed in Hawaii by the United States Government as an aircraft electrician.

Houck-Wenschof

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. ville cemetery. Wenschof, Gettysburg R. 2, and Luther Franklin Houck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Houck, Taneytown R. 1. were united in marriage Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at the Woodsboro, Md., Lutheran parsonage. The Rev. Herbert H. Schmidt performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's Jeanne Walter, NNC, daughter of mother and sister, Miss Rebecca Wenschof.

The bride wore a costume of navy with white accessories. The couple

Smith-Little

James Curtis Smith, son of Mr. hospital, Jacksonville, Fla. She is and Mrs. Timothy Smith, Hanover Walter, of East Berlin, and her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis father lived for many years in that Little, Mt. Pleasant township, were united in marriage Saturday at the The date of the coming marriage Conewago Chapel by the Rev. John F. O'Donnell, pastor. Smith is a farmer while the bride is a shoe-

Wecker-Diehl

Miss Kathryn L. Diehl, daughter U. S. Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Diehl, Spring son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles, Grove, became the wife of Philip Marlboro, Mass., were united in E. Wecker, York, in a double ring marriage Monday evening at 8 ceremony Thursday in Trinity o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Pat- Evangelical church. The Rev. J. rick F. McGee, in the rectory of M. Fleckenstine performed the the Church of the Annunciation of ceremony. The bride who is a the Blessed Virgin Mary. McSher- granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. rystown. Her attendant was Mrs. Dan. Diehl, late of near New Ox-John Rudisill. The best man was ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Foulk, Timothy Roth, brother of the bride, late of White Hall, is a graduate of who formerly served with the U.S. the School of Nursing of the York

Woodward-Showers William Woodward and Mrs. Carrie Ethel Showers, both of Gettysburg, were married at a single ring ceremony on June 24 in St. James

Williams-Bowman Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, Mechanicsburg, have announced the

Lutheran church, Gettysburg, by

Eva Bowman, to Frank B. Williams, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Williams, Mechanicsburg. Miss Bowman is a graduate of

Mechanicsburg high school and is now attending Gettysburg college. Mr. Williams is also a graduate of and John F. Duttera, New Oxford, Mechanicsburg high and attended Gettysburg college before enlisting in the Navy Air Corps. He is now in Abbottstown. Mr. Wolford is em- in training in Hobart college, Gene-

Currens-Brownfair

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Pfc. Gervus Curthe marriage of Miss Fern Romaine rens, Gardners, now stationed at Yohe, daughter of Mrs. Rosa L. Camp Haan, California, to Miss Yohe, New Oxford, and the late G. Florence Brownfair, Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed zenhoffer, serving in the United June 22 in Frederick by A. V. Gar-

GETS AIR MEDAL Sgt. Richard C. Brady, 22-year-

Tuesday evening. The information years. 1938, and of the Harrisburg City 10-day notice.

Mrs. Susan M. M. Peters, 65, wife equalling the hottest day so far this While officially the temperature ship, near Biglerville, died at her survey, Price Panels of the 24 War The marriage of Miss Kathryn for Friday was at least 92, the set home Monday evening at 10 o'clock Price and Rationing Boards in the Dentler, daughter of Mrs. J. A. mark of the thermometer of Dr. from a complication of diseases. She 10-county district have been called Dentler, of Biglerville, to First Henry Stewart, local weather ob- had been in ill health since last to a conference to be held in the lieut. Gaston Pender, son of Mrs. server, the temperature during the February and was bedfast since Penn-Harris hotel, Harrisburg, Fri- had seen in ten years-this dept.

Biglerville.

nephews and nieces.

Roy.

Mrs. Lydia E. Smyers, 79, widow of George W. Smyers, died at her home in Idaville last Thurs, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from a complication of diseases. She had been in ill health four years and was bedfast since February.

The deceased was born in Cumberland county, a daughter of the Trinity Lutheran church, East Berlate Aremiah and Sarah (Miller) lin. Surviving, besides her husband, Meals. Her husband died in 1936, are three brothers, The Rev. C. H. M., and B. Eugene Smyers, both of Clarence T. Shull, both of New Ox-Idaville; seven grandchildren and ford R. D. one great-grandchild.

noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Rout- terment in East Berlin cemetery. song-Dugan funeral home, Benders- The Rev. Snyder will officiate ville, conducted by the Rev. R. L Miss Mary Arlene Wenschof, Lundy. Interment in the Benders-

Deaths

home in Butler, Pa.

and was a brother of the late Prof. Sherrystown. Surviving are her manding officer. . On a close play run home in the 10th of the opener. 133 straight games, he caught 114 then handing the Pirates' Ray Starr H. Milton Roth of Getttysburg. He husband, two daughters, Mary Lou- at first, the non-com umpire called Dietrich hurled a seven hit shut- complete contests and needed relief his first defeat, 12-2 in the regular formerly was employed at the Fay- ise and Jean Elizabeth, at home; the runner out and the general out to earn his ninth victory as the in only 18. Once he appeared as game. As a result Cincinnati took wheat mill at Butler.

a granddaughter of the late Simon R. 2, and Helena Mary Little, former Lula Metz of Fayetteville rystown, and Harry Pascoe, Hanand these children: Frances and over. Mrs. Stover was a member William, at home; Milton, Hunt- of St. Mark's Lutheran church. ingdon, Pa.; Mrs. Evelyn Black, Funeral services at her late resi-Butler, and Harold, Akron, O. dence, 217 High street, Hanover, at There are six grandchildren and a 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. The sister, Mrs. Harry E. Schriver, Get- Rev. Dr. John S. Tome, pastor of

tysburg R. D. day at Butler and interment was cemetery.

Enoch R. Leese

Enoch R. Leese, 70, retired farmer, formerly of Hanover R. 1, died Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Kuntz, Hanover, Mr. Leese had been in ill health for about one year but had been about as usual and his death was sudden and unexpected. He was born July 16, 1873, the son of George and Louisa Unger Leese.

Surviving are his widow, the former Emma L. Zumbrum to whom he was married 28 years ago; also his daughter, Mrs. Kuntz, with whom he made his home: two grandchildren; the following brothers: John Leese, near New Chester; Charles Leese, Hampton; G. Calvin Leese, Gettysburg R. D., and Francis H. Leese, Hanover R. 1; one sisters, Mrs. John Fuhrman and part of her life in that section. over, and Mrs. Carrie Bentzel, Hanover R. 1 and a number of nieces and nephews. Mr. Leese had spent his entire life in farming Order of Eastern Star. until his retirement some time ago. He was a member of Christ Re-

John E. Cratin

at 6:30 o'clock at the home of his Mrs. S. C. Lady, Chambersburg; son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Ernst Cluck, Shamokin, and Mrs. Mrs. Francis Cratin, McSherrys- Roy C. Wolf, Gettysburg; her town, with whom he had been mak- mother, Mrs. Rebecca Cluck, and ing his home for the past six weeks. one grandchild.

Mr. Cratin, a native of near Em-Mr. and Mrs. Max Weitzenhoffer. The bride will remain with her in declining health for the past six Green, pastor of the Mont Alto complications.

He was a son of the late Joseph Alto. and Catherine Hawn Cratin, and the pastor, the Rev. N. W. Golding, old tail gunner on a Liberator was married 56 years ago to the forbefore the altar which was banked bomber operating from a base in mer Louise Walters, who survives

of his son, Francis, 527 Main street, funeral home, Harrisburg.

OPA Price Panel Session Friday

Faced with a series of "must" enforcement programs to be carried out this month, headed by the inauguration of used passenger car of Curtis W. Peters, Butler town- ceiling prices and an extensive meat day, July 7, starting at 10:30 a. m. reached the conclusion that what

tive. Miss Rose Daniels, price at-Surviving are her husband, to torney, and Russell W. Hale, field one brother, Harry Schriver, Get- OPA office in New York. Dr. Clartysburg R. D., and a number of ence E. Ackley, district liaison of- a professional version of the Davis ficer, will preside.

Funeral services from the late Much of the day's program will be Buried By Allies home Thursday morning at 10:30 devoted to the used car pricing o'clock conducted by the Rev. H. W. regulation which goes into effect on Pvt. Robert M. Bixler, son of Sternat. Interment in the Biglerville July 10, placing specific dollars-andcents prices on 23 makes and about 6,000 models of passenger cars manufactured from 1937 through 1942, set at levels on which used cars were being sold in January 1944.

> McSherrystown, followed by a high Catholic church, Littlestown, The Rev. John H. Weber, rector, will be scouts stand?" the celebrant. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery.

Mrs. Warren S. Trostle

East Berlin, after an illness of a month ..

Mrs. Trostle was a member of Surviving, are two sons, George Shull, Frederick; Warren S. and

Funeral services Thursday after-Funeral services Sunday after- noon at her home at 2 o'clock. In-

Mrs. Robert H. Stover

Mrs. Mary Louise Stover, 25, wife Mrs. Stover had been a patient at hot dog ever was really hot. the institution since June 25, when Samuel S. Roth, 85, formerly of a daughter was born, and her de-Adams county, died Saturday at his mise was attributed to complications.

ne Wilson Marshall Pascoe, McSher- test and Moses summoned him back second contest.

Funeral services were held Tues- officiate. Interment in Rest Haven

Robert A. Bowling

Robert Allen Bowling, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowling, Mummasburg, died at the Warner hospital a few hours after birth this

morning In addition to his parents, two sisters. Marie and Louise, and a brother, Donald, all at home; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowling, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hartman, all of Mummasburg, sur-

Interment will be made in St Mary's Catholic cemetery, Fairfield Mrs. Paul R. Smith Mrs. Alma R. Smith, 48, wife of

lowing an illness which confined her to her home for 15 weeks. The deceased was the daughter of the late Harvey and Rebecca

(Moritz) Cluck and was born near step-brother, Rodger S. Leese, Arendtsville. She spent the early Mrs. Smith was a member of the Mrs. Lottle Diehl, both of Han- Mont Alto United Brethren church; Friendly Corner class; Ladies' Aid

and the Mt. Vernon chapter 398,

Funeral services Monday aftermitsburg, had resided most of his noon at 2 o'clock from the late life in Littlestown and had been home conducted by the Rev. J. I. SERVICE DEPT.

William W. Smith great-grandchildren.

Sports Roundup By HUGH FULLERTON

New York, July 6 (AP)-After

watching some of the recent Red Cross tennis matches at Forest Hills-and one veteran observer claimed it was the best tennis he tennis needs is a Ray Dumont. That doesn't mean we want the racqueteers to run the wrong way after hitting the ball; they do that often enough, anyway, . . But a few fresh ideas and some professional promotion would make it a better show and attract more spectators. . . As a starter, how about cup competition after the war? . Maybe Lex Thompson, who sunk enough dough in a pro tour to de-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR George Farrar, Jr., Woonsocket, R. I., Call; "The Brooklyn Dodgers, who wound up their tryout camp at Holyoke, have been looking for mass of requiem in St. Aloysius performances. So is your Uncle victories before. Sam, so what chance to the 'Bums'

serve some sort of a medal may

be persuaded to put up a trophy.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE

George Gibson's "iron man" record nightcap 5-0. Mrs. Data C. Trostle, 71, wife of by catching his 133rd consecutive Munger won his 10th game ceiver yesterday caught his 71st Warren S. Trostle, died Monday aft- game yesterday, but the 1909 Pirate against only one defeat, as the game in a row this year, after havernoon at 2:45 o'clock at her home, receiver not only got a six-months Cards won the opener from the ing worked the last 62 in 1943. rest in the middle of his string but Pirates 2-1. Sewell failed to win likes golf better than skating. A curfew at 6:50 p. m.

guy isn't so likely to fall and bust with Pete Latzo, are in the acting eight losses. business in Hollywood and currently appear in "The Hairy Ape."

park burned down the other night. Philadelphia. Ernie Bonham, after last year's 140 games, Mueller let up with a seven-hitter and the nod of Robert H. Stover, Hanover, died concessionaires reported loss of three weeks of idleness due to a only five pitches get past him, for over Paul Erickson. at 10:25 o'clock Saturday morning \$15,000 worth of refreshments, strained side, pitched a 5-2 victory a total of seven in 211 games. at the Hanover General hospital. Probably the first time a ball park in the second game.

OBJECTION SUSTAINED

one sister, Mrs. William Lutter and started to walk off the field in pro- homered with one on to decide the last season and 14 so far this year, Detroit stopped Boston 8-1 with and congratulated him on his stand

SERVICE DEPT.

"reserved a berth" for Red Schoen- hits. St. Mark's Lutheran church, will dienst when the Rochester short- Brooklyn swept a four-game sestop received his 1-A classification, ries from the Philadelphia Phillies, finally got to see him July 4 as a by taking both games of a twinmember of the Pine Camp Army bill 4-1 and 2-1 in 10 innings. team. Red chose the Army because his four brothers are in that branch and "if its good enough for them. then it's for me, too," . George Black, former Milwaukee middleweight who fought Solly Krieger just before Solly won the title, is recovering from injuries suffered Dear Sir: in a paratroop landing in France.

PRETTY CORNY

When Ray Meyer, De Paul U. basketball coach, went down on the farm to visit big George Mikan, he was given a demonstration of the workings of a corn planter. . . After observing how the kernels were de- an Officer Candidate in Class 351B. Paul R. Smith, Mont Alto, died at posited in the ground, Ray asked: her home last Friday afternoon fol- "and now, how do you plant the cobs that I always find in the middle of an ear of corn?"

MONDAY MATINEE

R. G. Lynch, Milwaukee Journal sports editor, suggests a wartime rule requiring tournament golfers to play with reprocessed golf balls so the few who still can obtain presociety, Women's Missionary society war pellets won't have the advantage. . . Joe Goodman, Wilmington, Del., fight promoter, has offered Surviving are her husband; six Willie Pep \$10,000 to defend his children, Mrs. N. G. Grieve, at title against Wilmington's "Whistlin" formed church, near Littlestown. home; Y 1/c Paul R. Smith, USNR; Willie" Roache in August. . Marine Galen E. Smith, Philadelphia; Gil- Larry Scarpelly, Notre Dame's more Smith, U.S. Army, south nominee for "All America" center John Edmond Cratin, 86, retired Pacific; Robert and Karl Smith, fielder, hit .358 in 21 games and is plasterer and former resident of both at home; four brothers and said to be terrifically fast in the Littlestown, died Tuesday evening sisters, Harry E. Cluck, Gettysburg; field and on the bases . . . Charley Ellis, who was taken away from Alabama by the Army then discharged because of asthma, will be the "T" formation quarterback at Virginia next fall.

Bobcat Bob Montgomery has reyears, with his demise attributed to United Brethren church. Inter- placed Jimmy Bivins and Fritzie ment in Rose Hill cemetery, Mont Zivic as the No. 1 boxer at Keesler Field, Miss. Like Bivins and Zivic, he's there for basic training and plans to put on a few exhibitions William W. Smith, 84, of Gard- when time permits. . . The powerwith palms, ferns and red hibiscus. Italy, has been awarded the Air with the following children: Mrs. ners, died at his home Friday eve- ful aid corps APO 825 baseball team The bride was attended by Mrs. Medal, according to word received John Lephart, South Enola; Mrs. ning. He was a retired merchant. in the Panama Canal Zone, on Brainard Show as matron of honor. by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boris Harbaugh, Gettysburg; Joseph He is survived by three daugh- which ex-Cardinal Terry Moore A/S. Brainard Show was the best T. Brady, Hanover R. 4, Adams Cratin, Littlestown; Francis Cratin, ters: Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Wilbur and Verdon Gilchrict, former Enid. with whom he was residing and Boyer, Carlisle, and Mrs. Arche Okla., semi pro, starred for the past Richard Cratin, present burgess of Murrah, Mt. Holly Springs; one son, two years, has been broken up with Borough Officer Charles W. Culp, McSherrystown; seven grandchil- James, Lebanon; a sister, Mrs. most of the key men drawing fur-Following the ceremony a recep- Jr., has charged Donald L. Miller, dren; and one great-grandchild. He Wayne Kimmel, Maryland; a loughs in the United States before Lieut, George who became a Marine fighter pilot. The bride is a graduate of the was laid before Justice of the Peace Funeral services Friday morning, Funeral services Sunday after- has turned up at the Pacific base

EIGHT HURLERS EXPECTED TO

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer It looks like there may be at least New York, Nov. 11; out-of-town Walters of the Cincinnati Reds, may and Franklin and Marshall, Nov. 23. to win 30 victories in one season. Will be represented by Navy V-12

According to the ratio of their trainees. games won and the number of games played by their respective teams. Walters should just hit the 30 mark and George Munger of the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill Voiselle of the New York Giants. Rip Sewell of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Hank Borowy of the New York Yankees, Tex Hughson of the Boston Red Sox. Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers and Bill Dietrich of the Chicago White Sox should gain at least 20 triumphs

Walters Wins 12th

youths boasting basic physical that total last year, although Wal- behind the bat tonight against the Munger is slated to go into the ability rather than highly polished ters and Hughson have notched 20 Brooklyn Dodger, it will mark his Walters gained his 12th triumph

yesterday, as the Reds won the first set by George Gibson of the Pittsgame of a double header from Chi- burgh Pirates 35 years ago. cago 4-3. Claude Passeau of the Gibson caught 150 games in 1909

Voixelle gained an even split for a couple of ribs on the golf course. the Giants 4-1, limiting Boston to taking part in 140 games. Phil Bloom, who fought Benny three hits in the second game, aft-Leonard eight times (six no deci- er the Braves had grabbed the first sion, ko'd twice) and George Le- contest 5-1. Th victory was the vine, who had two losing clashes young righthander's 10th against is the highest mark of any catcher four singles in five at bats but Jim

Browns Take Two

like to tell about the ball game Browns swept two games from the apiece last season. Owen caught 100 Pittsburgh, hurling the last inning He was a son of the late Henry She was a daughter of William H. some time ago when Maj. Gen. E. Tigers, 5-4 in 11 innings and 5-2. games and Cooper 112. and Sarah Roth of Adams county and Augusta Sterner Pascoe, Mc- P. Moses, now retired, was com- Milt Byrnes doubled the winning In Ray's record-tying string of etteville Flour mill and later work- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William stepped out of the stands and re- White Sox won two from Cleveland, relief catcher. During the string he over second place. ed in the Clinger Flour and Buck- H. Pascoe, and two brothers and versed the decision. . The ump 11-0 and 4-3. Thurman Tucker has caught 30 doubleheaders, 16 Trout joined the 10-win club as

> After losing the first game 5-4, inning in 26 games. the Redsox, with Tex Hughson gaining his 10th triumph against three defeats, came back to shut Sailors at the Sampson, N. Y., out Washington 4-0 in the night-Naval training center, who had cap. Hughson yielded only three

Letters To The Editor

I am writing to tell you of the fourth change of address I have had in the last two months so that I can continue to receive my Times regularly.

I have been detached from the 89th Division to attend the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., as Each time I have written you I have tried to express my appreciation for this service you are giving the Adams county men and women in service. For my part I can't make that too strong for it has kept me in touch with my old friends in

our section. Yours sincerely, ROBERT MORGAN

I am taking time to write, thank-I appreciate it very much. I look 32 low scorers qualifying for match up the news of the boys in the play, beginning in the afternoon. county, to find out if they are in Van Dorn, and since your paper has Errors Break Up the addresses printed with their names, it is not hard to find them. You will notice that I have been promoted from private to private first class. I am working in the kitchen. I have charge of the dining and the kitchen. I am a cook's

There are only a few of us boys here from Adams county. I was in Baton Rouge and met William R. Keefer there. He is stationed at Harding Field, in Louisiana. He is know of so far. There were five of this camp together and there are ed on second. only two of us left.

away from me. I get to see him pretty often.

PFC. CLAUDE E. SNYDER, Co. B, 253rd Inf., 63rd Div., APO 410,

Camp Van Dorn, Miss. BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Bears halfback, is operations chief, of a daughter at the Warner hos- Catcher Jack Tighe's two-bagger, ovals in the east.

Bison Eleven To

Lewisburg, Pa., July 6 (AP)-A nine-game football schedule for Bucknell University beginning Sept. 16 was announced today by Dr. B. W. TILTS 16 was announced today by Dr. F. Griffith, director of Athletics.

The schedule follows: games here -Muhlenberg, Sept. 23; Franklin and Marshall, Oct. 7; City College of eight 20-game winning pitchers games-Muhlenberg, Sept. 16; Cor- sour when their names are called the major leagues this year. It nell, Sept. 30; Penn State, Oct. 14; even possible that one, Bucky Temple, Oct. 27; Villanova, Nov. 18; become the first hurler in 10 years All except C.C.N.Y. and Temple on business as usual.

CATCHES 133

By JOE REICHLER

New York, July 6 (AP)-When Ray Coleman Mueller, Cincinnati's Of the eight, only Sewell reached one-man catching staff, appears 134th consecutive catching game, one more than the major league record

The Reds claim Ray Mueller tied Cubs blanked the Reds in the for the pennant-winning Pirates, 133 of them in succession. The Red re-

In his second year with the Reds. he caught 122 games before he was his 10th, bowing to his younger Mueller who previously served with relieved for even one inning. . . rival. A two-run homer by Spud the Braves and Pirates, is consid-Bobby McLean, the ice comedian Davis in the ninth gave the Bucs ered one of the most proficient and one-time speed skating champ, a 5-5 tie in the final, halted by maskmen Cincinnati ever has had as well as the most durable. Last year he set a record for the club by

Leads Loop Catchers

His current .280 batting average Borowy eased out a close 4-3 de- Ray has made only five errors in 238 stars, retired the first 16 Cubs in cision for his 10th win as the chances and has been charged with order and allowed only one hit in When the Baltimore baseball Yankees swept a twin bill from just two passed balls this season. In seven innings although he wound Brooklyn's Mickey Owen and St. Louis' Walker Cooper, who will be Newhouser was stymied in an at- Mueller's teammates on the Nationtempt to register his 11th success, al league all-star team this year, Marines at Parris Island, S. C., as the league leading St. Louis were charged with nine passed balls

Since June 10 he has

By HAROLD HARRISON

Toledo, O., June 26 (AP)-The 4-2 nod. Joe McCarthy's revised University of Michigan, which nar- batting order worked for a Yankee rowly missed scoring a grand slam 6-2 edge on Cleveland as Atley Donin the big ten's sports champion- ald outpitched Al Smith and New ships during the past school year. York moved back into third place. was a heavy favorite today to add the National intercollegiate Golf title to its already overflowing BABE PLAYS IN trophy case.

This wartime title, however, will lack some of the impressiveness of those of Pre-Pearl Harbor days. Only about 50 players were on hand for the opening of the 1944 meet and among the missing schools were Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Stanford and Louisiana state. These five have accounted for almost all

of the past national team titles. But James Hagan of the University of Pittsburgh, golf chairman for the National Collegiate Athletic association, said practice rounds indicated there would be no lack of class in the competition.

Today's program called for the approximately 50 entrants to battle their way around the Inverness country club's 6,558-yard, par 71 layout in an 18-hole qualifying title but many of her tee shots ing you for The Gettysburg Times. | round during the forenoon, with the

19-Inning Contest

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6 (AP)-The Lockport Cubs and Batavia Clippers battled through 19 innings before three Batavia errors helped She had 14 one-putt greens, and the Cubs to a 10-9 victory in a chipped so consistently close to the marathon 41/2 hour Pony league

game last night. With the score 8-8 in the 14th, Ernie Velasquez, Clippers shortstop, 31 holes. dropped a liner over the hot cora son of Roger Keefer, Littlestown. ner for what was thought to be an There are two of us from Littles- inside-the-park homer. The ball town and two from Hanover that I slipped through in the left field fence, making the hit a ground us from Littlestown who came into rules double. Velasquez was strand-

T/5 John Hofe is only a block the score still 8-all, Cubs leftfielder with the opening of the annual Mauro hit a grounder through Ve- ten-day meet of the Hagerstown lesquez's legs, reaching first on the Fair Association. I want to thank you again for the error. Centerfielder Filippo cracked one at hurler Pryor who drew | Saturday, July 22, with Monday, an error when he threw badly to July 17, an off day.

> Sam Sebastian's hot grounder Town, Pascoag, bounced off Velasquez's glove.

Play Nine Games CARDS DEFEAT GIANTS: PHILS **BUMP PIRATES**

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer) All-stars have a habit of going for "dream game" duty but the 1944 crop today showed signs of ignoring the pre-game jitters and carrying

George Munger, Stan Musial, Ray Mueller, Connie Ryan, Dixie Walker, Joe Medwick and Mel Ott of the National league cast and Paul "Dizzy" Trout and Dutch Leonard of the American stood out in yesterday's major league games.

As the St. Louis Cardinals whipped the New York Giants, 4-1, in a night game, Munger upped his win record to 11-2 and Musial clubbed a double and single, pulling to within two points of Dixie Walker's league-leading average by boosting his mark to .370. The only Giant run was scored by Ott who doubled and was driven home by Medwick service the day of the all-star fray. Rookie Swede Hansen was the New York loser.

Ties League Record

Mueller tied the National league record set by George Gibson of Pittsburgh in 1909 when he caught his 133rd consecutive game for Cincinnati as the Reds dumped Brooklyn, 4-1 for their ninth straight loss. Mueller started his streak last year when he caught the last 62 games of the Red Season. The Cincy "iron man" had one of his club's eight hits off Ed Head who was charged with the loss. Ed Heusser allowed only three Brooklyn singles, one by Walker to maintain

his batting lead. Ryan was the hitting star of Boston's 7-2 verdict over Chicago with in the national league. On defense, Tobin, who failed to make the all-

Phils Win Two

Dick "Kewpie" Barrett of the Phils started too late to make the big game but settled for two victo complete a "suspended" game

Emmett O'Neill taking the loss and Washington's Leonard baffled Chicago, 3-1, in a night game as Bill Dietrich, making his third start in six days, failed again in his quest

for his 10th triumph. George Caster of the Browns stopped Philadelphia in three innings of neat relief chucking and came through with a single with the bases loaded in the ninth to earn a

SPECIAL MATCH

winning the Women's Western Open Golf championship-her second in four years-Babe Didriksen Zaharias was trying to straighten out her power drives today before

showing her shots to the country's

ranking professional in the pro-

She will be matched with a top-

leading pros.

landed in the rough.

women's feature Wednesday of the Chicago Victory National tournament Babe averaged nearly 265 yards on her drives Saturday in beating Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia 7 and 5 for the Women's Western

Their match was squared at the end of the first 18 after Miss Germain had won three of the last four holes to author a fine 38-37-75, even par to Babe's 38-39-77. But on the second round, Babe

was out in 35 to gain a 5-up lead and was one-under the regulation for the entire day when she finished the match on the 31st green. pins that eight of her putts were four feet long or less. Miss Germain was four-over-par for the

Hagerstown, July 6-Maryland's half-mile track season will be In the first half of the 19th with launched here Tuesday, July 11,

After a sacrifice by Catcher be offered with post time at 2 p. m. Wheeling will be seen in action

The session will continue through Daily programs of eight races will

Brusa, the runners scored when Numerous winners from Charles In their half of the 19th, Clippers here. Work watchers report the Mr. and Mrs. C. Chester Plank, third baseman Bob Rothel doubled racing strip in prime condition and New Oxford high school, class of John H. Basehore who has sent a meeting at 8:30 a. m. at the home noon at 2 o'clock from the Ewing where Lieut. Hugh Gallarneau, ex- York Springs, announce the birth to center and scored on Manager- to be one of the fastest half-mile

Hagerstown Track Opens On Tuesday

A capacity and appreciative sudience attended the presentation of "Gullible's Travels," the all-claier Command. Wednesday evening.

Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams County War Finance Committee, announced from the stage that the total value of bonds represented in the exchange for reserved tickets was \$1,279,300. In expressing his appreciation to all those. pressing his appreciation to all those Service Men who have been siding in the Fifth Service Men War Loan drive, Mr. Thomas revealed that the county is already

\$50,000 over its quota. The musical revue, which was under the direction of Staff Sgt. Edgar K. Smith, was replete with his mail WPAACC. San Antonio, by dealers at \$1.44. comedy, vocal and instrumental Texas. numbers, dancing and novelty skits.

moved smoothly and the excellence the Creek, Virginia with which the performers preprofessional training.

One of the outstanding skits was that of Pvts. Morris Cohen and Joe transferred to 867th Ord., HAM, one cent per bushel; garlicky, three Delp who presented a roller-skaring Co., Camp Polk, Louisiana exhibit on a specially constructed

Specialty Numbers

their special numbers.

Simon P. Gullible," and Pvt. Bobby : office, New York city. Pinkus presented their comedy throughout and received fine ova-

Pvt. Eddie Sheridan, who portrayed AAA-SL-Bn, Ft. Bliss, Texas. the "feminine" lead in the show, Sgt. Milford A. Knox is receiving Mills at Camp Hill. teamed with Corporal Brach in 2; his mail in care of the postmaster, Mr. Snyder's letter continues: splendid ballroom dancing routine in at New York city.

one sequence. -.Pvr. Ken Shaffer, orchestra pianist, rendered several special num-Coffeyville, Kansas.

The Harmonicats, including Coral Blank and Dick Harris, present- Phillips, Kansas. <u>ed harmonica selections as a quar-</u>;

Pvt. Angelo Bove presented a fine, harp solo while Pvt. Warren Boden ceives his mall in care of the post- be granted." scored in "Music and Moonlight." master at New York city.

orchestra was under the direction Falls, Montana. of Sgt. Romeo Cascarino. The 11-scene presentation re-

ouired two hours. Sydney J. Poppay, manager of expenses totaled \$363.

Of that amount \$272 was from the bank, \$10; Victor Products. \$25; Field. Tacoma. Washington.

Total expenses to date amounted as. to \$176.07. Still remaining to be. War Finance Committee mem- Louisville, Ky. bers. stage-hands'_dinner, services of a truck and other incidentals, his mail in care of the postmaster. Proceeds from the program will be at New York city. used to defray the additional ex-

Robert C. Williams . Major W. A. Baer is receiving In Invasion Action at New Orleans, La.

Seaman first class Robert C. Wil- ceives his mail 3502nd AAF-BU. liams, in a letter from the Cherbourg area to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Williams, Emmitsburg road, describes the invasion as something he is glad he didn't miss but hopes never to live to see another like it.

the boys with whom he received his arate maintenance from Lt. Javens of the victorious troops, women the canning center is operated will training in England killed and W. Plank, in the San Francisco wounded. From his location he California courts could see German prisoners, seem- Mrs. Plank, who taught in Gettysingly happy over their capture, be-"burg High street school, left for San parades flourished here and there. ing marched to the rear of the Francisco immediately after the and all the stores and shops closed

"After seeing what I have seen here rural mail carrier, has been in pean capitol to the Allies we are money hasn't the slightest value. If service about two years all the capitalists, gasoline ration grumblers, people who don't want to part with their money for bonds

erior officer giving him a personal fice on North Washington street commendation for sticking to his post above the call of duty.

Donor Service To Be Held In Frederick

The mobile unit of the Blood Donor service will be in Frederick July 17, 18 and 19.

6 p. m.; July 18, 11 a. m. to 4 p m., of the movies, recently completed

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Faul M Rohrbaugh, Jr., son of WHEAT Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Rohrbaugh Stemwehr avenue, who is stationed somewhere in England, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant it has been announced by Major General Hugh J. Knerr, command-

revue staged by members of the Sgt. Rohrbaugh graduated from force for the last two years were Armed Service Forces from New Pairfield high school in 1938 and mailed Thursday from Adams coun-Cumberland, at the Majestic theatre before his induction was employed ty office of the Agricultural Adjustat the Gettysburg furniture foc- ment Agency. North Washington

mail P. O. Box 361. Parris Island, South Carolina. Pvi. George Timbers now receives

From start to finish the revue the amphibious Training Base. Lit-Pvt. George B. Marshall receives

many in the cast had had previous tion W (56 T.G.), Class WG7, Keesler Field, Mississippi. Pri. Charles J. Kint has been

Pvt. Richard Millard is receiving smutty, three cents. his mail 3rd platcon, CFTC Pcol. SAACC, San Antonio, Texas.

Pvt. Henry F. Steiniger, Jr., is re-Cpl. John Luisi scored heavily in Section N. Chanute Field, Illinois. Cpl. Dominic Rebecca, as "Pvt. his mail in care of the fleet post, reports from the county indicate.

Pvt. John Gilbert Eiker receives wheat from Adams county farms sketches in true professional style his mail Base Unit Contract Fac-, with the farmer being directed to tory School, Republic Aviation contact the warehouse to make haul-:Corps. Farmingdale, N. Y.

sented by Cpl. Eddie Brach while ceiving his mail Battery C. 300th company at Mechanicsburg; Willis-

bers including a toy plane number Lt. William W. Kane receives his as outlined above. in conjunction with a 1210 presenta- mail Hdos. 2nd Bn., 515th Parachute: "There is also farm storage which

poral Luisi. Pvts. Hugh McCaskey. Battery B, 760th FA Bn. Camp storage on the farm. Anyone de-

Dances and special costumes were Pvt. Earl Layton receives his mail designed by Corporal Brach. The 557th BU. 7th Ferry Group, Great

Sgt. Bernard C. Knox is with Co. F. 1st Training Group, ASFTC. MOP, Jackson, Miss.

Pvt. Robert L. Spangler receives the theatre, seid receipts toward his mail VMF 543, MCAS, Cherry Pvt. Willis Bierly, son of Mr. and Point, N. C.

sonville. Fla tickets and \$85 was made in con- Pvt. G. G. Blizzard receives his liberated Rome. tributions as follows: First National mail 464 AAF Base Unit, McCord

Philip R. Bikle, \$5: Gettysburg: A-C Kenneth E. Lawver is with sive that crumbled the Gustav and Throwing company, \$25; R. M. Hoff- Group K. Squadron 96, Class 45-B. Hitler lines from the Tyrrhenian man, \$10, and R. P. Funkhouser, \$10. SAAC-AAFPS. San Antonio. Tex- sea, and had the pleasure of push-

Sgt R. M. Baker has been transpaid are a hotel dinner for the coun- lerred to Glider Cr. Trn. Center. initial point up to Rome, one just

> S2-c John William Sanders is with Unit 615, Division 3, LSMAFB.

Little Creek, Va. his mail in care of the postmaster

ASKS MAINTENANCE

Section N. Chanute Field, Ill.

CALIFORNIA COURT

closing of the school term in June | for a real Roman holiday.

In his letter Williams stated: Lieutenant Plank, formerly a

OFFER USED TRUCKS

The Adams county office of the and those who grumble about the Agmoultural Adjustment Adminishttle inconveniences they are suf- tration announced today that from fering because of the war, would July 3 to 15 several hundred used see what these boys over here are government trucks are on sale at doing to guard those things they the NYA center in Reading, where prize so much at nome, they would the custodian has been authorized bow their heads in shame. If I get to make sales to dealers on the camp to be established in July at home in one piece, that's all I want, snot Dealers only may purchase the Biglerville grade school build-Money doesn't do one any good in the trucks at an appraised price. one of the many holes they have A list of the trucks and the prices. near here with crosses on them. Some of which are said to be below Seaman Williams told of his sup- ceiung is charlable at the AAA of-

MEET IN ENGLAND Pfc Walter Caskey and S-Sgt

Francis I. Linn. son of Mrs H H recently somewhere in England JAMES AT HERSHEY

Harry James and his orchesira will play at the Hershey ballroom on Yingling. Hanover, will be assistants Hours the service will be con- Saturday. James, popular trumpet at Arendtsville, where girls who will ducted follow: July 17, 1 p. m. to player and husband of Betty Grable and July 19, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m a set of recordings or bugle calls now Residents in the Emmitsburg used by the Army His first record-Harry Boyle or Mrs. A. H. Stimson, serted

REVUE Paul Rohrbaugh, Jr., PROVISION FOR

Letters explaining the provisions ing general of the Air Service for storage of Adams county wheat. on the government loan plan in

The government loans to the farmers for their stored wheat, which may remain under seal until next spring, are on the basis of \$1.48 for U. S. No. 1 and \$1.47 for U. S. No. 2, the grades into which most Adams county wheat fall. The wheat is stored and disposed of at Prt. Jacob G. Guise receives his its present weight with the farmer not required to bear the weight shrinkage during the storage period. New wheat is being bought locally

The complete schedule of loan A-S Robert A. McIntyre is now at rates quoted in the letter which went out over the signature of Harrison F. Snyder, county chairman, follows: U. S. No. 1, \$1.48; U. S. No. sented their bits clearly indicated his mail 3704th AAF Base Unit, Sec. 2, \$1.47; No. 3, \$1.46; No. 4, \$1.45, and No. 5, \$1.43%. There are the following discounts for inferior quality of wheat: Light garlicky, cents; light smutty, one cent, and

Adams county's wheat crop is big with a larger acreage than last year, and higher yields being reported. quality and the straw is long and Y 3/C Dale R. MacBeth receives in unusually good condition, farm.

These storages are available for ing arrangements: Sharrer and Son, to the question: "Civilian occupa-Tap-dancing was effectively pre- Pyr. Herschel D. Fortney is re- New Oxford: Mechanicsburg Milling tion." land Son at Lemoyne, and Spangler

"Wheat may also be shipped to Pvt. Clifford D. Garretson re- Baltimore and for No. 1 wheat the BUTTON, BUTTON ceives his mail CAAF, RTU (PR), loan rate there is \$1.60 with the same deductions according to grade

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Mrs. John Bierly, of near Fairfield. Pvt. Harvey A. Miller has been in a recent letter to Miss Joe Nary. part in the Italian campaign which

His letter, in part, says "We were engaged in the new Italian offening on to Rome and being the first can't describe the atrocities of war, Pvt. Mark E. Weiser is receiving no matter how much one reads or sees of it. The destruction of towns. villages and cities to absolute pulverized rubble, and the stench of decaying animals and human bodies; is more than one can bear.

"The Eternal City has been spared the ravages of war and its sanctity Movie On Canning To preserved. Our entrance to this Be Shown Saturday beautiful city not only liberated it and liquors, and beautiful signorinas." firemen's hall at Emmitsburg. The ovation accorded the liberators wept with joy, children clapped their se answered. hands with glee, flags of the Allies bedecked many oulldings, civilian

"With the fall of the first Euronow on the move-I soon hope to write another epistle from Berlin

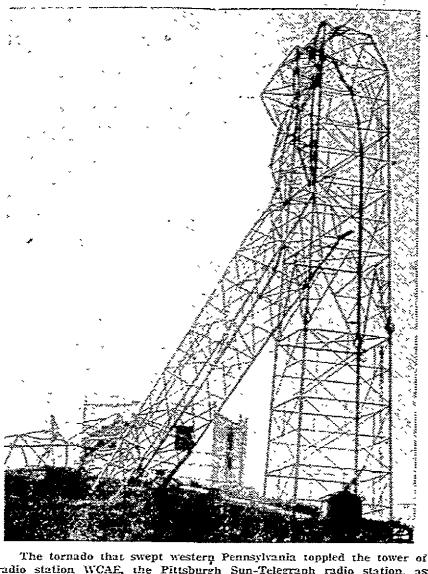
Named Director Boys Work Camp

Donald Ernst, Arendtsmile vocational school teacher, has been appointed director of the boys' work mg, it was announced June 30 by J. B. Collins. Farm Labor assistant for the county.

Mr. Ernst originally was scheduled to be assistant director to William Whiteley, Arendisville principal, at the Biglerville work camp, but it was decided instead to appoint Mr. Whiteley as director of a girls' work Floringer, West Maddle street, met camp to be held at the Arendismile school Mr. Ernst will have Dean Stover, of Littlestown, as his assistant at Biglerville while Miss Ruby Kane, Arendtsville, and Miss Phyllis help in the harvest of the county's fruit crop will be stationed.

Carl Richard Knox, Gettysburg. community wishing to make blood ings were rejected because of the who is stationed somewhere in Engdonations are asked to notify Mrs. added 'hot licks" which James in- land, was recently promoted to seaman first class

Tornado Topples Radio Tower



radio station WCAE, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio station, as attended the people's regatta on Fortune goes when luck is ill. Vocalists Col. Robert Decker and ceiving his mail 3502nd AAP-BU, The wheat is generally of high shown in this picture after the storm had passed.

Flashes Of Life

An American Air Base in Italy, (AP) - Filling out a routine biographical form. Capt. Almon S. Farrar, 51, of Shreveport, La., came

moment, and then wrote:

Miles City, Mont. (AP) - Frank rescue, disclosed that he had been

Smith bent down to pick up a but- wounded and revealed that he has! attached to a rattlesnake.

EXPLORATION CAR

Los Angeles, (AP)-In case of outst-uniform, helmet, rifle and invasion on French soil.

knows that victory gardening pays. England.

Mexico City.—It isn't the jeep first aid. Mexico Defense Ministry announ-GREASY "GOWN"

of today-work clothes.

married just as the Onsrud Machine works plant closed for the holiday week-end.

The public is invited to attend

Quebec. Canada, was founded in Berlin.



DOES STINT _ Silent screen star Constance Talmadge does her bit by working as dietician's aide for the Red Cross. Here she weighs used fat at a

New York hospital.

An Army Medical Corps man,

Thinking back over his 35 years crawling on all fours, carried S. try's race tracks - \$8,947,344 by in the army Farrar pondered a Sgt. Faber O. Overbaugh, through 199,418 persons—was the second To desolation and disgrace; a hall of lead after the New Orford largest on record. It is topped only To lead your people to disaster youth had been wounded by shrap- by the \$10,326,027 wagered Mem- Merely to prove yourself their Joyce Cecelia Utz by Mrs. Ruth nel in Normandy, S. Sgt Overbaugh told of the

ton, but he dropped it hastily. The been awarded the Purple Heart in button was attached to seven a letter to his father, Clair Overrattles, and the seven rattles were baugh, Carlisle street. New Oxford, received on July 3. Sgt. Overbaugh, writing in a hos-i pital in England on June 20, the dry services no longer will be re- You knew him on the corner, and

dow display he stole a commando left foot while participating in the additions that can be made to; For a time, S. Sgt. Overbaugh was nounced today. confined to a field hospital in. The conditions under which the Orange, Calif.—Lirs. L. E. Pails. France, and was then removed to separate statement of surcharge

Rooting around among her vege- : Sgt. Overbaugh, in his letter, comtables, she harvested a \$10 gold- mended the efficiency with which

25-cent service charge for pink certransferred to MAD, NATTC, Jack-, 60 York street, reveals that he took | Mary any more — not officially. The 'medic' who carried me back ice supplied. This statement shall was crawling on all fours with me ced austerely that hereafter it on his back and lead spitting all charge has been authorized by Now, another had is trudging in his must be referred to as a light around us," Sgt. Overbaugh writes. OPA to maintain supply, and that consider myself lucky at that."

The young man, who is 29 years purchaser shall be supplied with a Chicago. — Although description old, entered the Army in January, bill with each sale of service which of the wedding "gown" might not 1941, among the first 1.7s to go into shall show every item of service for fit in society columns. Alice Os- the service from New Oxford. He which a charge is made, and conterberger and Stanley Studzinski was sent from New Cumberland to tain the total price charged the were married in the popular garb Fort Sam Houston. Tex., where he customer; and (3) upon request, was stationed for two years before any purchaser shall be provided Surrounded by grease-stained being moved to Camp McCoy, Wis. with a bill which shall show sepafellow-workers the couple were He went overseas in October, 1943. | rately the charges made for each

GI Joe his first look at a good city, demonstrations will be held Sat- two charges of burglary and lar- services he supplies, the surcharge smart looking shops with fine wines urday evening at 9 o'clock in the ceny. Mrs. Natalie Keleman, Har- permitted, a statement that the risburg, was held for Adams coun- surcharge has been authorized by Mr. Remsberg will show a moving ty court by Justice of the Peace OPA to maintain supply, and that Mrs. Helen Butt Plank daughter is a tale one can always tell and picture of a conning kitchen cen- John H. Basehore after hearings the purchaser's bill will be inof Mr. and Mrs. Curnal Butt, Get- never forget Thousands lined the ter revealing all the steps neces- Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kele- creased by that amount. He reports having seen many of tysburg, has filed suit for sep- streets throwing flowers in the paths sary in canning. Questions or how man and her husband. Frank, now serving a term in White Hill, are charged with thefts at Dale's tire. Flord W. Funkhouser, Midway, shop. Harrisburg road, and Herman who was sent to jail for 15 days by Schlosser's service station in East Justice of the Peace Robert P.

substation of the state police testi-; been released from jail upon payfied that during both robberies Mrs. ment of \$15 in fines and the costs. Keleman sat in a car outside the buildings while her husband broke into the places and carried out. Gettysburg firemen were called nine tires, a revolver and a radio out about 2:45 o'clock Wednesday tablishment.

All of the stolen articles have. been returned except Dale Lawver's radio which Mrs. Keleman. A surety of the peace case against said was stolen from her husband's Roger Myers, Fairfield, was settled car after the Harrisburg road tire when he appeared before Justice of shop was looted February 15. The the Peace John H. Basehore for a East Berlin robbery took place hearing Wednesday evening. Frank Keleman has been sen-

tenced from Dauphin county. When War II veterans discharged through over to York county authorities who already have lodged a detainer at the Adams county jail.

FACES NEW CHARGE

has pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge brought by state police, has been charged with driv- Normandy. France, is Mont St. ing without a license in a new in- | Michel. an immense monastery, formation filed before Justice of erected in the Middle Ages on an the Peace Robert P. Snyder by state isolated rock rising out of the sea! White eyelet embroidery is used

HUGE CROWDS ATTEND SPORTS

New York, N. Y. (AP) - More to be exact—pushed their way into baseball parks and race tracks over ! Notwithstanding her mother's dethe three-day July 4 holiday. This is an increase of 184,219 over the Ellen Elizabeth snipped off her hair! 917,973 spectators who turned out during the three-day Memorial day Was never, I fancy, a bright little holiday. Led by a two-day turnout of 346,-

828 for 16 major league doubleheaders a total of 593,411 paid their way and National leagues as well as those She'll pounce on the scissors her into the ball parks of the American of the five top minor circuits, the American Association, International, Pacific Coast, Eastern and Southern Association. Other thousands attended games in the Class; All girl children do it! At least so Turf followers to the number of

over the three-day span, betting an aggregate of \$24,950,000, an increase They cut off their treasure of auof \$2,715,689 over the \$22,234,311 Memorial day. Near Betting Record Other thousands of sports hungra fans saw fights in New York, Los Angeles, Galveston, Chicago, Balti-

more and Newark, N. J. Still more, Money through a hole can slip. and the Red Cross tennis exhibition matches at Forest Hills. The largest turnout in Tuesday's 172,891 major league attendance To know the right is not enough, was at the Yankee stadium where. Else this we'd never see—

31,718 at Chicago, 24,195 at Boston and 23,858 at Philadelphia. Tuesday's betting at the couniorial day.

Yanks twice. Other crowds included

Effective July 19 sellers of laun-

day on which he was presented with quired to state separately on their further invasions, at least one the Purple Heart medal, stated that bills to customers any surcharges. He pattered to your doorway burglar is ready. From a store winhe was struck by shrapnel in the that have been granted to them as their ceiling prices, the OPA an- There were times you called the

can be discontinued on a customer's hills follow: For sellers providing pick-up and the medical corps functions. He delivery services—(1) The seller said that little time passed after he shall supply each of his customers was hit before he was being given and any new customers he may acquire with a statement showing: the maximum prices for every servshow the surcharge, that such surone-quarter ton exploration car." From what I saw all about me I the purchaser's bill will be increased by that amount; (2) each;

item of service rendered and the 'amount of the surcharge.

For sellers providing cash and carry service: The seller shall post in each of his selling establishments a placard, in a place and manner AKILS' a placard, in a place and manner where it is plainly visible to the public, setting forth the seller's from the Germans but also gave. The first of a series of canning. Entering pleas of "not guilty" to maximum prices for each of the

FREED FROM JAIL |Snyder on Tuesday for disorderly Pvt. Harold Trout of the local conduct and reckless driving has

CHECK GRASS FIRE

at Dale's tire shop and a radio, afternoon to extinguish a grass fire cigarettes. gasoline coupons, and along the Reading railroad tracks \$12 in cash at the East Berlin es- in fields north of Guldenville station. No damage was reported.

CASE SETTLED

Adams county charges against his hospitals from May 1, 1940, to the young wife have been disposed of present have been returned to jobs here, she is expected to be turned they held before entering the service. The world's largest shovel, 35 cubic yards scoop, has just started un-

1.000,000 tons of bituminous coal Thomas Kimmel, Dover R. 3, who during 1944 An imposing sight on the coast of

off the coast.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

LITTLE GIBL TRAGEDY

Nowever so watchful the visilant EVENTS ON 4TH Te's certain to happen it selssors

are nigh.

Three and a half, scarcely going on four,

happened once more! votion and care.

Who didn't get seissors and cut off 3 curl You may think she is guarded, but just turn vour back.

tresses to hack! Her mother has written this wail of despair: Ellen Elizabeth snipped off her hair!

I bезг.

There's always the time when the scissors are near. 508,781 jostled into 13 race tracks There's always that minute when none may behold,

burn or gold. tossed into the pari-mutuel machines. And now to our sorrow her forehead is bare:

Ellen Elizabeth snipped off her hair!-Longanecker,-WAC.

QUATRAINS SKILL

the Schuylkill river in Philadelphia Best of wealth for life's long trip, Barbara Ellen Pegg for Pvt. Valued everywhere, is skill.

KNOWING AND DOING 27,579 saw Cleveland whip the Old golfers searching through the rough. Or bunkered hopelessly.

HITLERISM Is greatness this: to lead a race master?

HAPPY HOME

Makes one the family once more, Mrs. Jesse T. Hoffman And all the separate ways, at night, In purpose and in pride unite. FLYING NEWSBOY

you knew him on your street. through the rain and snow and office of his failure to complain

Or because he'd left your paper J. B. Collins. tightly folded in the rain. Well, he's now delivering papers from the reaches of the sky, To the Nazi-ridden countries

and he's really quite a guy! You wished he wouldn't whistle on his early-morning round. And you wished he'd leave your

place along your street For the other little fellow's taken

on a tougher beat. He is now delivering papers Nazi stories to deny. And his route lies over Holland and he serves it from the sky!

He goes whistling over Brussels, and goes whistling_over_Rome, For he still delivers papers as he used to do at home. There's a route high over Paris,

and a long one o'er Berlin. Where some former Yankee news-

the newsboy of the sky! BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John Warrenfeltz,

To all freedom-loving people he's

Fairfield Station, announce the birth of a son. Paul, Friday evening.



ted bodice and a full train. as ruffle trim.

LITTLESTOWN

county War Pinance Committee tothan 1,100,000 sports fans-1,102,192 And the worst that can happen has day reported sales of \$31,025 in war bonds for the last several days.

Pacing the districts reporting is Littlestown with \$11,725. York Springs is second with \$9,950; Gettysburg is third with \$7,775; Bigler-

Gettysburg

Mrs. S. A. Messner for Pvt. James H. McIlhenny. Mrs. Effie May Utech for A-C

Eugene Utech. Mrs. Virginia M. Horner for Lt. John E. Deardorff, Lt. Robert H Deardorff, Hamilton Horner and Donald Horner.

Mrs. Bessie Marie Slonaker for Sgt. Allen Slonaker. M. L. Bisbing for Cpl. James Umbel, Pvt. Richard Frazee and

S 1-C William Frazee.

Mrs. Melvin Showers for S 2-C Melvin Showers. Mrs. A. C. Keefer instead of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Snyder, as previously announced, for Lt. Reida

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Gilbert for Pvt. Lloyd R. Gilbert and Cpl George M. Gilbert. Mrs. Orville B. Orner for Sgt.

Orville B. Orner. · Everett W. Wallace and A/S Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eline for Pfc. Harry Eline. Sara Miller for Sgt. Christian Miller.

D. Sites.

Littlestown

Joseph Richard Utz. Jr., and A. Utz. Donna Lee Monahan by her par-

and Mrs. Walter N. Hicks. Janet Estelle Hicks Stella O. Nunemaker. Nancy Joan Wolff by Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff.

Mary Ramer. Anne McPherson Harvey by Mrs D. P. McPherson.

Charles R. Zhea by Mrs. Marian

tarriela

Fairfield-The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Ehrhart and son, John Nevin, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in York. While there the Rev. Mr. paper on the porch and not the Ehrhart attended sessions of the General Synod of the Evangelical Reformed church held in Trinity

First church, York Mrs. John McCleaf spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-

Cleaf, Lancaster. T-5 Earl McClain has arrived in England according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain Miss Ethel Grace Allison has gone

to New York city. While there she will attend the summer session of 'Columbia university. Sunday guests of the Rev. and boy with his papers thunders in. Mrs. Ottavio Conti and family and He is early up and at it, as he was Chaplain Homer F. Yearick, USN, and Mrs. Yearick and daughter.

> Ehrhart were classmates at the seminary of the Evangelical Reformed church at Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Lan-

Mr. Glenn's mother, Mrs. Ella Glenn. Miss Margaret Gotwalt, Hanover, spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Mary Gotwalt, and brother, the

Frank, Jr., Miss Mary Harbaugh. Waynesboro, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harbaugh. Boy Scout Troop 74 of Fairfield spent the week-end camping at

Metz, Jr., assistant scoutmaster, accompanied the group. Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster, Emmitsburg, visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. F. M. Moore. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore were Lt. Henry Stevenson, Edenton, N. C., and Miss Adeline Stevenson, Moorehead Minn. Miss Stevenson remained for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

are visiting Mrs. Miller's father, T. . A. Lowe. The 4-H Sewing club will meet

ment stating that their son, Pvt.

Dale Edward Deardorff has been wounded in Normandy was received by Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff. Carlisle street, last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff had received a letted from their son, written from an English hospital, Friday morning containing the same information.

ville, \$1,275, and Bendersville, \$300. Honor Roll

Mrs. Hazel Sites for A/S Robert Cradle Roll Geitysburg The happy home is where the door. Jesse T. Hoffman, Jr., by Mr. and Walter Nelson Hicks, Jr., by Daniel Ramer Hemler by Miss E_Louise Collins by Mr. and Mrs.

> Chaplain Yearick and the Rev. Mr. caster, are spending this week with

> Rev. Joseph Gotwalt. Mrs. Frank Conrad and son.

> Marsh Creek dam. Secutinaster Lloyde Benner, Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Preston and Thomas

Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter. Barbara Ann, of Waynesboro.

Friday afternoon at the home of Mary Wilson.

OFFICIAL WORD A telegram from the War Depart-

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Tornado Topples Radio Tower

PLEASES LARGE

A capacity and appreciative audi-"Gullible's Travels," the all-soldier revue staged by members of the Wednesday evening.

Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams County War Finance Committee, announced from the stage that the total value of bonds represented in the exchange for reserved tickets was \$1,279,300. In expressing his appreciation to all those who have been aiding in the Fifth Service Men War Loan drive, Mr. Thomas revealed that the county is already \$50,000 over its quota.

The musical revue, which was under the direction of Staff Sgt. Edgar K. Smith, was replete with vocal and instrumental Texas. numbers, dancing and novelty skits.

moved smoothly and the excellence tle Creek, Virginia. with which the performers preprofessional training.

One of the outstanding skits was that of Pvts. Morris Cohen and Joe transferred to 867th Ord., H.A.M. Delp who presented a roller-skating | Co., Camp Polk, Louisiana. exhibit on a specially constructed

Specialty Numbers

Vocalists Cpl. Robert Decker and Cpl. John Luisi scored heavily in their special numbers.

Cpl. Dominic Rebecca, as "Pvt. Simon P. Gullible," and Pvt. Bobby office, New York city. Pinkus presented their comedy throughout and received fine ova-

Tap-dancing was effectively presented by Cpl. Eddie Brach while Pvt. Eddie Sheridan, who portrayed the "feminine" lead in the show, teamed with Corporal Brach in a his mail in care of the postmaster splendid ballroom dancing routine in at New York city.

one sequence. ist, rendered several special num- Coffeyville, Kansas.

well received. The Harmonicats, including Cor-Al Blank and Dick Harris, presented harmonica selections as a quar-

Pvt. Angelo Bove presented a fine harp solo while Pvt. Warren Boden

scored in "Music and Moonlight." Dances and special costumes were orchestra was under the direction Falls, Montana. of Sgt. Romeo Cascarino.

Sydney J. Poppay, manager of expenses totaled \$363.

Of that amount \$278 was from the tification slips in exchange for sonville, Fla. tickets and \$85 was made in contributions as follows: First National bank, \$10; Victor Products, \$25; Field, Tacoma, Washington. Philip R. Bikle, \$5; Gettysburg

Total expenses to date amounted to \$176.07. Still remaining to be ty War Finance Committee members, stage hands' dinner, services Proceeds from the program will be at New York city. used to defray the additional ex-

Robert C. Williams In Invasion Action at New Orleans, La.

Seaman first class Robert C. Williams, in a letter from the Cher-Section N, Chanute Field, Ill, bourg area to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Williams, Emmitsburg road, describes the invasion as something he is glad he didn't miss other like it.

wounded. From his location he California, courts. could see German prisoners, seem- Mrs. Plank, who taught in Gettys- bedecked many buildings, civilian

money hasn't the slightest value. If service about two years. all the capitalists, gasoline ration grumblers, people who don't want to part with their money for bonds | The Adams county office of the and those who grumble about the Agricultural Adjustment Adminis- Named Director little inconveniences they are suf- tration announced today that from fering because of the war, would July 3 to 15 several hundred used see what these boys over here are government trucks are on sale at doing to guard those things they the NYA center in Reading, where tional school teacher, has been apprize so much at home, they would the custodian has been authorized bow their heads in shame. If I get to make sales to dealers on the camp to be established in July at home in one piece, that's all I want. spot. Dealers only may purchase the Biglerville grade school build-Money doesn't do one any good in the trucks at an appraised price. ing, it was announced June 30 by one of the many holes they have A list of the trucks and the prices, J. B. Collins, Farm Labor assistnear here with crosses on them." some of which are said to be below ant for the county.

erior officer giving him a personal fice on North Washington street. commendation for sticking to his post above the call of duty

Donor Service To Be Held In Frederick recently somewhere in England.

The mobile unit of the Blood Donor service will be in Frederick Harry James and his orchestra Kane, Arendtsville, and Miss Phyllis July 17, 18 and 19.

ducted follow: July 17, 1 p. m. to player and husband of Betty Grable help in the harvest of the county's

and July 19, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m Harry Boyle or Mrs. A. H. Stimson. serted.

Steinwehr avenue, who is stationed somewhere in England, has been somewhere in England, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant has been announced by Major General Hugh J. Knerr, commandence attended the presentation of ing general of the Air Service for storage of Adams county wheat Command.

Armed Service Forces from New Fairfield high school in 1938 and mailed Thursday from Adams coun-Cumberland, at the Majestic theatre | before his induction was employed ty office of the Agricultural Adjustat the Gettysburg furniture fac- ment Agency, North Washington

With Our

South Carolina.

his mail WPAACC, San Antonio, by dealers at \$1.44.

From start to finish the revue the Amphibious Training Base, Lit- went out over the signature of Har-

many in the cast had had previous tion W (56 T.G.), Class WG7, Kees- and No. 5, \$1.431/2. There are the ler Field, Mississippi,

> Pvt. Richard Millard is receiving smutty, three cents. his mail 3rd platoon, CFTC Pool.

SAACC, San Antonio, Texas.

Section N. Chanute Field, Iillinois. his mail in care of the fleet post reports from the county indicate.

sketches in true professional style his mail Base Unit Contract Fac- with the farmer being directed to tory School, Republic Aviation contact the warehouse to make haul-Corps, Farmingdale, N. Y.

> ceiving his mail Battery C. 300th company at Mechanicsburg; Willis AAA-SL-Bn, Ft. Bliss, Texas. Sgt. Milford A. Knox is receiving Mills at Camp Hill.

Pvt. Ken Shaffer, orchestra pian- ceives his mail CAAF, RTU (PR), loan rate there is \$1.60 with the

bers including a toy piano number Lt. William W. Kane receives his as outlined above. in conjunction with a trio presenta- mail Hdqs. 2nd Bn., 515th Parachute There is also farm storage which tion. His numbers were particularly Infantry, APO 333, Camp Mackall, carries the same loan rate as wheat

poral Luisi, Pvts. Hugh McCaskey, Battery B, 760th FA Bn., Camp storage on the farm. Anyone de-Phillips, Kansas.

tet which was all that could be his mail Qm. Bn., Co. A, Casual days after the wheat is threshed. ceives his mail in care of the post- be granted. master at New York city.

Pvt. Earl Layton receives his mail designed by Corporal Brach. The 557th BU, 7th Ferry Group, Great

Sgt. Bernard C. Knox is with The 11-scene presentation re- Co. F. 1st Training Group, ASFTC, MOP, Jackson, Miss.

Pvt. Robert L. Spangler receives the theatre, said receipts toward his mail VMF 543, MCAS, Cherry Pvt. Willis Bierly, son of Mr. and Point, N. C.

25-cent service charge for pink cer- transferred to MAD, NATTC, Jack- 60 York street, reveals that he took

Pvt. G. G. Blizzard receives his liberated Rome. mail 464 AAF Base Unit, McCord His letter, in part, says "We were

Throwing company, \$25; R. M. Hoff- Group K, Squadron 96, Class 45-B, Hitler lines from the Tyrrhenian man, \$10, and R. P. Funkhouser, \$10. SAAC-AAFPS, San Antonio, Tex- sea, and had the pleasure of push-

paid are a hotel dinner for the coun- terred to Glider Cr. Trn, Center, initial point up to Rome, one just Louisville, Ky

> S2-c John William Sanders is with Unit 615, Division 8, LSMAFB,

Little Creek, Va. Major W. A. Baer is receiving his mail in care of the postmaster the ravages of war and its sanctity Movie On Canning To

Pvt. Henry F. Steiniger, Jr., receives his mail 3502nd AAF-BU,

ASKS MAINTENANCE CALIFORNIA COURT

training in England killed and W. Plank, in the San Francisco, wept with joy, children clapped their be answered.

ingly happy over their capture, be- burg High street school, left for San parades flourished here and there, ing marched to the rear of the Francisco immediately after the and all the stores and shops closed 1608. closing of the school term in June. for a real Roman holiday. In his letter Williams stated: Lieutenant Plank, formerly a "After seeing what I have seen here, rural mail carrier, has been in pean capitol to the Allies we are

OFFER USED TRUCKS

Seaman Williams told of his sup- ceiling, is available at the AAA of-

MEET IN ENGLAND

JAMES AT HERSHEY

will play at the Hershey ballroom on Yingling, Hanover, will be assistants Hours the service will be con- Saturday. James, popular trumpet at Arendtsville, where girls who will 6 p. m.; July 18, 11 a. m. to 4 p. m., of the movies, recently completed fruit crop will be stationed. a set of recordings of bugle calls now

SOLDIER REVUE Paul Rohrbaugh, Jr., PROVISION FOR Paul M. Rohrbaugh, Jr., son of WHEAT STORAGE

Letters explaining the provisions on the government loan plan in Sgt. Rohrbaugh graduated from force for the last two years were

The government loans to the farmers for their stored wheat, which may remain under seal until next spring, are on the basis of \$1.48 for U. S. No. 1 and \$1.47 for U. S. No. 2, the grades into which most Adams county wheat fall. The wheat is stored and disposed of at Pvt. Jacob G. Guise receives his its present weight with the farmer mail P. O. Box 361, Parris Island, not required to bear the weight shrinkage during the storage period. Pvt. George Timbers now receives New wheat is being bought locally

The complete schedule of loan A-S Robert A. McIntyre is now at rates quoted in the letter which rison F. Snyder, county chairman, Pvt. George B. Marshall receives follows: U. S. No. 1, \$1.48; U. S. No. sented their bits clearly indicated his mail 3704th AAF Base Unit, Sec- 2, \$1.47; No. 3, \$1.46; No. 4, \$1.45, following discounts for inferior Pvt. Charles J. Kint has been quality of wheat: Light garlicky, one cent per bushel; garlicky, three cents; light smutty, one cent, and

Adams county's wheat crop is big with a larger acreage than last year Pvt. Henry F. Steiniger, Jr., is re- and higher yields being reported. ceiving his mail 3502nd AAF-BU. The wheat is generally of high quality and the straw is long and Y 3/C Dale R. MacBeth receives in unusually good condition, farm

These storages are available for Pvt. John Gilbert Eiker receives wheat from Adams county farms ing arrangements: Sharrer and Son, Pvt. Herschel D. Fortney is re- New Oxford; Mechanicsburg Milling and Son at Lemoyne, and Spangler

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in storage in Adams county as out-Pfc. Norman R. Myers is with lined above plus seven cents for siring to store wheat on their own Pvt. Harold T. McElroy receives farm can apply for farm storage 30 Barracks 407, Camp Lejeune, N. C. A sample will be taken and if it Sgt. Charles E. Heyser, Jr., re- passes the moisture test, a loan can

Mrs. John Bierly, of near Fairfield. Pvt. Harvey A. Miller has been in a recent letter to Miss Joe Nary. part in the Italian campaign which

engaged in the new Italian offen-A-C Kenneth E. Lawver is with sive that crumbled the Gustav and ing on to Rome and being the first Sgt. R. M. Baker has been trans- Allied troops there. From our can't describe the atrocities of war Pvt. Mark E. Weiser is receiving no matter how much one reads or of a truck and other incidentals. his mail in care of the postmaster sees of it. The destruction of towns, villages and cities to absolute pulverized rubble, and the stench of decaying animals and human bodies

is more than one can bear. "The Eternal City has been spared preserved. Our entrance to this beautiful city not only liberated it and liquors, and beautiful signorinas. firemen's hall at Emmitsburg. hands with glee, flags of the Allies

"With the fall of the first Euronow on the move-I soon hope to · write another epistle from Berlin."

Boys Work Camp

Donald Ernst, Arendtsville vocapointed director of the boys' work

Mr. Ernst originally was scheduled to be assistant director to William Whiteley, Arendtsville principal, at the Biglerville work camp, but it Pfc. Walter Caskey and S-Sgt. was decided instead to appoint Mr. Francis I. Linn, son of Mrs. H. H. Whiteley as director of a girls' work Flickinger, West Middle street, met camp to be held at the Arendtsville school. Mr. Ernst will have Dean Stover, of Littlestown, as his assistant at Biglerville while Miss Ruby

Residents in the Emmitsburg used by the Army. His first record- Carl Richard Knox, Gettysburg, community wishing to make blood ings were rejected because of the who is stationed somewhere in Engdonations are asked to notify Mrs. added "hot licks" which James in- land, was recently promoted to seaman first class



The tornado that swept western Pennsylvania toppled the tower of radio station WCAE, the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph radio station, as shown in this picture after the storm had passed.

Flashes Of Life

An American Air Base in Italy, (AP) - Filling out a routine biographical form, Capt. Almon S. Farrar, 51, of Shreveport, La., came to the question: "Civilian occupa-

moment, and then wrote: "Child.

attached to a rattlesnake.

BE PREPARED

Los Angeles, (AP)-In case of outfit—uniform, helmet, rifle and invasion on French soil.

knows that victory gardening pays. England. Rooting around among her vege- Sgt. Overbaugh, in his letter, com- bills follow:

EXPLORATION CAR

Mexico City .- It isn't the jeep first aid. any more — not officially. The one-quarter ton exploration car."

GREASY "GOWN" fit in society columns, Alice Osof today-work clothes.

married just as the Onsrud Machine works plant closed for the holiday week-end.

Be Shown Saturday

from the Germans but also gave The first of a series of canning

The public is invited to attend.

Quebec, Canada, was founded in Berlin.



New York hospital.

screen star Constance Talmadge does her bit by working as

An Army Medical Corps man.

nel in Normandy

S. Sgt Overbaugh told of the Miles City, Mont. (AP) - Frank rescue, disclosed that he had been Smith bent down to pick up a but- wounded and revealed that he has ton, but he dropped it hastily. The been awarded the Purple Heart in button was attached to seven a letter to his father, Clair Overrattles, and the seven rattles were baugh, Carlisle street, New Oxford, received on July 3.

Sgt. Overbaugh, writing in a hosday on which he was presented with quired to state separately on their dow display he stole a commando left foot while participating in the additions that can be made to

For a time, S. Sgt. Overbaugh was nounced today.

tables, she harvested a \$10 gold- mended the efficiency with which the medical corps functions. He delivery services—(1) said that little time passed after he shall supply each of his customers "The 'medic' who carried me back

ced austerely that hereafter it on his back and lead spitting all charge has been authorized by must be referred to as a "light around us," Sgt. Overbaugh writes. OPA to maintain supply, and that "From what I saw all about me I the purchaser's bill will be inconsider myself lucky at that."

Chicago. - Although description old, entered the Army in January, bill with each sale of service which of the wedding "gown" might not 1941, among the first loys to go into shall show every item of service for the service from New Oxford. He which a charge is made, and conterberger and Stanley Studzinski was sent from New Cumberland to tain the total price charged the were married in the popular garb Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he customer; and (3) upon request, was stationed for two years before any purchaser shall be provided Surrounded by grease-stained being moved to Camp McCoy, Wis. with a bill which shall show sepafellow-workers the couple were He went overseas in October, 1943. rately the charges made for each

GI Joe his first look at a good city, demonstrations will be held Sat- two charges of burglary and lar- services he supplies, the surcharge smart looking shops with fine wines urday evening at 9 o'clock in the ceny, Mrs. Natalie Keleman, Har- permitted, a statement that the risburg, was held for Adams coun- surcharge has been authorized by The ovation accorded the liberators Mr. Remsberg will show a moving ty court by Justice of the Peace OPA to maintain supply, and that but hopes never to live to see an- Mrs. Helen Butt Plank, daughter is a tale one can always tell and picture of a canning kitchen cen- John H. Basehore after hearings the purchaser's bill will be inof Mr. and Mrs. Curnal Butt, Get- never forget. Thousands lined the ter revealing all the steps neces- Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Kele- creased by that amount. He reports having seen many of tysburg, has filed suit for sep- streets throwing flowers in the paths sary in canning. Questions on how man and her husband, Frank, now the boys with whom he received his arate maintenance from Lt. Javens of the victorious troops, women the canning center is operated will serving a term in White Hill, are charged with thefts at Dale's tire shop, Harrisburg road, and Herman who was sent to jail for 15 days by

Keleman sat in a car outside the buildings while her husband broke into the places and carried out Gettysburg firemen were called nine tires, a revolver and a radio out about 2:45 o'clock Wednesday at Dale's tire shop and a radio, afternoon to extinguish a grass fire cigarettes, gasoline coupons and along the Reading railroad tracks \$12 in cash at the East Berlin es- in fields north of Guldenville sta-

All of the stolen articles have been returned except Dale Lawver's radio which Mrs. Keleman A surety of the peace case against said was stolen from her husband's Roger Myers, Fairfield, was settled car after the Harrisburg road tire when he appeared before Justice of shop was looted February 15. The the Peace John H. Basehore for a East Berlin robbery took place hearing Wednesday evening. March 12. Frank Keleman has been sen-

Adams county charges against his hospitals from May 1, 1940, to the young wife have been disposed of present have been returned to jobs here, she is expected to be turned over to York county authorities who already have lodged a detainer at the Adams county jail.

FACES NEW CHARGE

has pleaded guilty to a drunken driving charge brought by state ing without a license in a new in- Michel, an immense monastery formation filed before Justice of erected in the Middle Ages on an dietician's aide for the Red Cross. the Peace Robert P. Snyder by state isolated rock rising out of the sea Here she weighs used fat at a

HUGE CROWDS ATTEND SPORTS

By TED MEIER

New York, N. Y. (AP) - More to be exact—pushed their way into baseball parks and race tracks over Notwithstanding her mother's dethe three-day July 4 holiday. This is an increase of 184,219 over the Ellen Elizabeth snipped off her hair 917,973 spectators who turned out during the three-day Memorial day Was never, I fancy, a bright little

Led by a two-day turnout of 346,-828 for 16 major league doubleheaders a total of 593,411 paid their way into the ball parks of the American and National leagues as well as those of the five top minor circuits, the American Association, International, Pacific Coast, Eastern and Southern Association. Other thousands attended games in the Class B Pony, Interstate and Piedmont loops.

Turf followers to the number of over the three-day span, betting an aggregate of \$24,950,000, an increase They cut off their treasure of auof \$2,715,689 over the \$22,234,311 Memorial day.

Near Betting Record Other thousands of sports hungry fans saw fights in New York, Los Angeles, Galveston, Chicago, Baltimore and Newark, N. J. Still more attended the people's regatta on the Schuylkill river in Philadelphia and the Red Cross tennis exhibition

matches at Forest Hills. The largest turnout in Tuesday's 172.891 major league attendance To know the right is not enough, was at the Yankee stadium where 37,579 saw Cleveland whip the Yanks twice: Other crowds included 31,718 at Chicago, 24,195 at Boston and 23,858 at Philadelphia.

Tuesday's betting at the coun-Thinking back over his 35 years crawling on all fours, carried S. try's race tracks - \$8,947,344 by in the army, Farrar pondered a Sgt. Faber O. Overbaugh, through 199,418 persons-was the second a hall of lead after the New Oxford largest on record. It is topped only youth had been wounded by shrap- by the \$10,326,027 wagered Memorial day

Effective July 19 sellers of launpital in England on June 20, the dry services no longer will be re- You knew him on the corner, and further invasions, at least one the Purple Heart medal, stated that bills to customers any surcharges burglar is ready. From a store win- he was struck by shrapnel in the that have been granted to them as their ceiling prices, the OPA an- There were times you called the

confined to a field hospital in The conditions under which the Orange, Calif.-Mrs. L. E. Rails France, and was then removed to separate statement of surcharge can be discontinued on a customer's

For sellers providing pick-up and was hit before he was being given and any new customers he may acquire with a statement showing the maximum prices for every service supplied. This statement shall Mexico Defense Ministry announ- was crawling on all fours with me show the surcharge, that such surcreased by that amount; (2) each The young man, who is 29 years purchaser shall be supplied with a item of service rendered and the

amount of the surcharge. For sellers providing cash and carry service: The seller shall post in each of his selling establishments a placard, in a place and manner where it is plainly visible to the public, setting forth the seller's Entering pleas of "not guilty" to maximum prices for each of the

FREED FROM JAIL

Floyd W. Funkhouser, Midway, Schlosser's service station in East Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on Tuesday for disorderly Pvt. Harold Trout of the local conduct and reckless driving has substation of the state police testi- been released from jail upon payfied that during both robberies Mrs. ment of \$15 m fines and the costs.

> CHECK GRASS FIRE tion. No damage was reported.

CASE SETTLED

Only 25 per cent of the World tenced from Dauphin county. When War II veterans discharged through they held before entering the service. The world's largest shovel, 35 cu-

covering coal seams in eastern Ohio and will alone permit the mining of 1.000,000 tons of bituminous coal Thomas Kimmel, Dover R. 3, who during 1944. An imposing sight on the coast of police, has been charged with driv- Normandy, France, is Mont St.

off the coast.

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest LITTLE GIRL TRAGEDY

However so watchful the vigilant

It's certain to happen if scissors

are nigh. Three and a half, scarcely going on four,

happened once more! votion and care,

girl

Who didn't get scissors and cut off a curl. You may think she is guarded, but just turn your back,

tresses to hack! Her mother has written this wail of despair:

I hear.

Ellen Elizabeth snipped off her hair! All girl children do it! At least so

She'll pounce on the scissors her

There's always the time when the scissors are near. 508.781 jostled into 13 race tracks There's always that minute when none may behold.

burn or gold. tossed into the pari-mutuel machines And now to our sorrow her fore- and Mrs. H. L. Snyder, as prehead is bare: Ellen Elizabeth snipped off her hair! Longanecker, WAC

QUATRAINS SKILL

Money through a hole can slip, Fortune goes when luck is ill. Best of wealth for life's long trip, Valued everywhere, is skill.

KNOWING AND DOING Else this we'd never see-Old golfers searching through the

Or bunkered hopelessly.

rough.

HITLERISM Is greatness this: to lead a race To desolation and disgrace; To lead your people to disaster Merely to prove yourself their master?

HAPPY HOME The happy home is where the door

And all the separate ways, at night, In purpose and in pride unite. FLYING NEWSBOY

you knew him on your street.

through the rain and snow and sleet. office of his failure to complain because he'd left your paper tightly folded in the rain.

Well, he's now delivering papers from the reaches of the sky, To the Nazi-ridden countries and he's really quite a guy!

You wished he wouldn't whistle on his early-morning round, And you wished he'd leave your paper on the porch and not the

ground. Now, another lad is trudging in his place along your street For the other little fellow's taken

on a tougher beat. He is now delivering papers Nazi stories to deny, And his route lies over Holland and he serves it from the sky!

He goes whistling over Brussels, and goes whistling over Rome, For he still delivers papers as used to do at home. There's a route high over Paris,

and a long one o'er Berlin. Where some former Yankee newsboy with his papers thunders in.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. John Warrenfeltz, Fairfield Station, announce the birth of a son, Paul, Friday evening.

the newsboy of the sky!



ted bodice and a full train. White eyelet embroidery is used as ruffle trim.

LITTLESTOWN PACES WOMEN

The Women's Division of the county War Finance Committee tothan 1,100,000 sports fans-1,102,192 And the worst that can happen has day reported sales of \$31,025 in war bonds for the last several days.

Pacing the districts reporting is Littlestown with \$11,725. York Springs is second with \$9,950; Gettysburg is third with \$7,775; Biglerville, \$1,275, and Bendersville, \$300.

Honor Roll Gettysburg

Mrs. S. A. Messner for Pvt. James H. McIlhenny.

Mrs. Effie May Utech for A-C Eugene Utech. Mrs. Virginia M. Horner for Lt.

John E. Deardorff, Lt. Robert H. Deardorff, Hamilton Horner and Donald Horner. Mrs. Bessie Marie Slonaker for

M. L. Bisbing for Cpl. James Umbel, Pvt. Richard Frazee and S 1-C William Frazee. Mrs. Melvin Showers for S 2-C

viously announced, for Lt. Reida

George M. Gilbert. Mrs. Orville B. Orner for Sgt Orville B. Orner.

Littlestown Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eline for Pfc

Mrs. Hazel Sites for A/S Robert D. Sites.

Cradle Roll

Gettysburg

Joyce Cecelia Utz by Mrs. Ruth A. Utz. Donna Lee Monahan by her parents.

Makes one the family once more, Mrs. Jesse T. Hoffman. Walter Nelson Hicks, Jr., by Mr Janet Estelle Hicks by Mrs

Jesse T. Hoffman, Jr., by Mr. and

Nancy Joan Wolff by Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff. Daniel Ramer Hemler by Miss pattered to your doorway

> D. P. McPherson. E. Louise Collins by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins.

Fairfield Fairfield-The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Ehrhart and son, John Nevin, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in York. While there the Rev. Mr. Ehrhart attended sessions of the General Synod of the Evangelical

First church, York. Mrs. John McCleaf spent the week-end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc-

England according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McClain. Miss Ethel Grace Allison has gone to New York city. While there she

Mrs. Howard Harbaugh. Boy Scout Troop 74 of Fairfield spent the week-end camping at

Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster, Emmitsburg, visited Sunday with Mr.

and Mrs. F. M. Moore. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore were Lt. Henry Stevenson, Edenton, N. C., and Miss Adeline Stevenson, Moorehead, Minn. Miss Stevenson remained for an extended visit with Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Waynesboro. are visiting Mrs. Miller's father, T. A. Lowe.

A telegram from the War Depart-

Dale Edward Deardorff has been

Sgt. Allen Slonaker. Melvin Showers. Mrs. A. C. Keefer instead of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Gilbert for Pvt. Lloyd R. Gilbert and Cpl.

Barbara Ellen Pegg for Pvt. Everett W. Wallace and A/S Charles A. Earley

Harry Eline Fairfield Sara Miller for Sgt. Christian Miller

Joseph Richard Utz, Jr., and

and Mrs. Walter N. Hicks. Stella O. Nunemaker

Mary Ramer. Anne McPherson Harvey by Mrs

C. Zhea.

Charles R. Zhea by Mrs. Marian

Reformed church held in Trinity

Cleaf, Lancaster. T-5 Earl McClain has arrived in

will attend the summer session of Columbia university. Sunday guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John Ehrhart were Mr. and He is early up and at it, as he was Chaplain Homer F. Yearick, USN, Mrs. Ottavio Conti and family and and Mrs. Yearick and daughter. To all freedom-loving people he's Chaplain Yearick and the Rev. Mr. Ehrhart were classmates at the sem-

inary of the Evangelical Reformed church at Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Lancaster, are spending this week with Mr. Glenn's mother, Mrs. Ella

Miss Margaret Gotwalt, Hanover.

spent the weekend with her mother. Mrs. Mary Gotwalt, and brother, the Rev. Joseph Gotwalt. Mrs. Frank Conrad and son, Frank, Jr., Miss Mary Harbaugh, Waynesboro, are visiting Mr. and

Lloyde Benner, Assistant Scoutmaster Walter Preston and Thomas Metz, Jr., assistant scoutmaster, accompanied the group.

Mrs. Moore.

The 4-H Sewing club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of

Mary Wilson. OFFICIAL WORD

ment stating that their son, Pvt.

wounded in Normandy was received by Mr. and Mrs. Erle Deardorff, Carlisle street, last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Deardorff had received a letted from their son, written from an English hospital, Friday morning containing the same information.